



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in upper 40s.

25th Year—5

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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No action yet on Buffalo Grove annexations

Wheeling seeks expansion; ask meeting on boundaries

by LYNN ASINOF

WHEELING OFFICIALS still are apparently interested in expanding north into Lake County, despite no action being taken to stop Buffalo Grove's recent annexations eastward above Wheeling boundaries.

When an 86-acre annexation of land north of the Chevy Chase Country Club was proposed by Buffalo Grove last month, Wheeling trustees said they were going to object if there was a legal way. Trustee William Hein said if there was no legal way to oppose the annexation, he would propose a meeting between the two villages to discuss boundaries.

Trustees contacted this week said they did not know why there had been no action on the matter. Some said they thought the village board was waiting for a report from Village Atty. Paul Hamer. Others said they thought the matter was in committee.

All of the trustees, however, said they are still interested in expanding into Lake County. "You have to be in favor of expansion, no matter which way you go," said Trustee Ed Berger.

WHEELING'S EXPANSION already has been blocked in most directions. Buffalo Grove lies to the west of the village, and Prospect Heights blocks growth to the south. The Cook County Forest Preserve lies just east of Wheeling, leaving the village boxed in on all sides except to the north.

The major obstacle to expansion noted by all trustees is the fact that the Metropolitan Sanitary District will not accept sewage from Lake County in its system. This would mean that the village has to make special arrangements with Lake County for sewer lines in that area.

If the recently proposed Buffalo Grove annexation north of Chevy Chase is accepted, Wheeling's expansion to the north will be blocked. Nonetheless, Hein said he did not think it is too late for Wheeling to begin expanding northward.

"I don't think it's too late," he said. "It would take a general planning for going into Lake County. Maybe there should be some kind of a study done to see what it entails. I don't know if anything has ever been done on it."

The trustee said he did not know if such a study should be done by the plan commission, or if the village board should undertake the matter itself. "I think it should be looked into," he said.

Police suspension review Saturday

The five-day suspension of a Wheeling policeman will be reviewed by the police and fire commission at 10 a.m. Saturday at the village hall, 233 W. Dundee Rd.

Bruce Batka, who joined the police department 18 months ago, has appealed his suspension ordered last week by Police Chief Peter Gutilla. Batka was charged with the improper preservation and storage of evidence, and was suspended without pay for five days.

At the hearing, Batka will have the opportunity to give testimony against the suspension. The police and fire commission will then meet to discuss the matter, and will issue a written opinion on the appeal.

"I think at this time it might be feasible to sit down and put a plan into effect on what should be done and what can be done."

PREVIOUSLY HEIN had suggested that the two villages meet to discuss establishing mutually agreeable boundaries. When the idea was proposed, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he and his board were willing to meet with Wheeling officials at any time. He added, however, that Buffalo Grove has every intention of annexing the land north of Chevy Chase.

Hein said he did not know what had happened to his proposal. "I don't know where it's sitting to tell the truth," he said. "It hasn't been discussed. It doesn't seem that anyone is wanting to take this thing and run with it."

Other trustees said they favored a meeting between the two towns. Trustee Don Jackson said he thinks "the meeting would be beneficial," while Trustee Ron Bruhn said the meeting would allow an exchange of ideas that would be helpful to the village.

Bruhn, however, said he would not propose the meeting because the matter should be handled by the real estate and

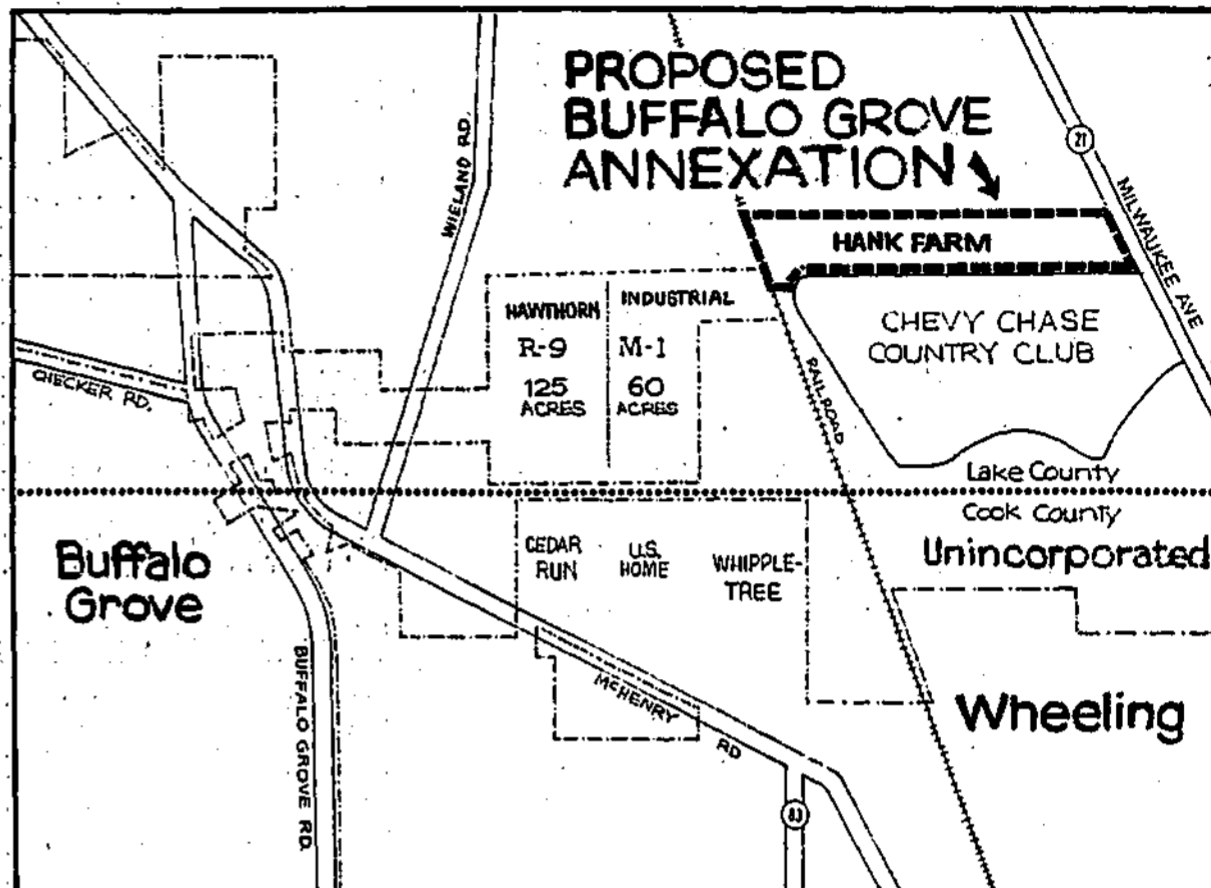
zoning committee, headed by Trustee John Koeppen.

Koeppen said since he is aware of the matter, he will bring it up at the board meeting Monday night. He also said he plans to call for committee meeting to discuss a possible meeting between Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials.

ALTHOUGH WHEELING officials have long expressed interest in expanding into Lake County, the village also failed to object this spring when Buffalo Grove made its first move east along Wheeling's northern boundary.

In that annexation, Buffalo Grove obtained 185 acres along the Lake-Cook County line, connected to the village by a narrow corridor of land. At that time, Wheeling officials spoke strongly against the annexation, saying village expansion would be blocked. No formal objections were ever filed.

This uncontested annexation allowed Buffalo Grove to propose the 86-acre annexation north of Chevy Chase. If this annexation is approved, Buffalo Grove will stretch eastward to Milwaukee Avenue just north of the Wheeling boundaries.



THIS MAP SHOWS Buffalo Grove's recent acquisition and proposed annexation which would block Wheeling's expansion north into Lake County. In the spring, Buffalo Grove obtained the Hawthorn project and adjacent industrial area that enabled them to propose annexation of the 86-acre Hank Farm, which Centex Homes Corp. plans to develop for townhouses and condominiums. If

Buffalo Grove annexes the property, its boundaries will extend east to Milwaukee Avenue. Wheeling's expansion to the west, south and east has already been blocked, and there is little property left north of the village in Cook County. Although Wheeling officials have expressed concern over the annexations, they have not filed any formal objections.

Subdivision holes costing \$300-\$400 a year to repair

The Village of Wheeling is spending about \$300 to \$400 a year to repair chuckholes in the unpaved streets in the Hollywood Ridge subdivision, according to officials.

The large chuckholes on Berkshire Drive and Mockingbird Lane have been a source of recurrent controversy in the village. Citizens have frequently complained that the chuckholes are dangerous, and have asked that the village take steps to have the streets paved.

Village officials are now waiting for a court decision that would require developer George Harhen of Preference Homes to finish work on the streets. While the base bid has been in for several years, Harhen has not yet put the final coat on the roads. Harhen has said he is waiting for construction in the area to be completed before surfacing the streets.

MOST RECENTLY, Jack Metzger, 46 Holly Ct., has complained that the village should take some action on the problem despite the fact that the matter is in litigation. "I think we're to the point where we're never going to get anywhere if we wait for litigation," he said.

Trustee Ed Berger said the village

might have to finance the surfacing of the roads if a remedy to the problem was not found shortly. "If we can't do anything with Mr. Harhen, we may just have to do this thing ourselves with village money," he said.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer, however, expects the court case to be resolved in the next few weeks. He has indicated that there is a good possibility Harhen will then have to put in the final street surfaces.

The village board agreed not to pursue the matter until a decision is rendered in court. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the village would have to wait until spring anyway before putting in any street surfaces.

Meanwhile, the village will continue filling the chuckholes at a cost of \$300 to \$400 a year. Village Mgr. George Passolt said this figure only covers the cost of material, and said the cost is high because the street will not hold the fill material.

Firm honors contract: \$9,560 for schools

School Dist. 21 last week received a \$9,560 donation from Ceisel-McGuire Co., developers of Mallard Lake apartments in Wheeling.

Supt. Kenneth Gill commended the firm for honoring a contract for the donation originally made by the district with the Sever Corp. Sever sold the land to Ceisel-McGuire who voluntarily agreed to fulfill the agreement.

"I was very encouraged by the fact that they (Ceisel-McGuire) would assume this responsibility," Gill said. "It speaks well of the integrity of this company."

Whistle to trigger trick-or-treating

Trick or treat activities in Wheeling will begin at 4 p.m. today with the sounding of the village fire whistle. The whistle will sound again at 7 p.m., signaling the end of trick or treating.

Police have asked that trick-or-treaters wear light colored costumes, and suggest that parents accompany their children.



GHOSTS, GHOULS and creepy creatures of all shapes and sizes will be out in full force tonight, making their rounds for Halloween goodies. Leave a light on to welcome the goblins 'll get ya if you don't watch out.

Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,' but will the federal government fund this type of project?

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Donating body to science gaining in popularity

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Politics

Percy study
backs U.S.
funds usageCharles
Percy

According to a survey by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., 96 per cent of local governments in Illinois favor continuation of the federal general revenue-sharing program.

Percy received responses from 209 local governments throughout the state on the merits of the revenue sharing program.

Percy's survey showed that a majority of communities — 57 per cent — have used revenue-sharing funds for one-time, non-recurring expenses such as capital outlay and debt retirement, while only 9 per cent used them to replace existing revenues and cut local taxes. A similar percentage, however, said that revenue-sharing funds allowed them to avoid tax increases.

About one-third, 34 per cent, used the funds to expand programs already in existence.

The funds, made available for the first time this year, had little effect on efforts to secure other federal aid. Eighty-five per cent of the responding communities said they had not abandoned nor lessened efforts to secure federal grants.

"This (survey) indicates to me," Percy said, "that, contrary to some claims, local officials definitely want revenue sharing to continue."

Young backing Jenner

U.S. REP. SAMUEL H. YOUNG, R-Ill., is among those backing Chicago Albert E. Jenner Jr., past president of the Illinois Bar Association and a member of the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, as special prosecutor in the Watergate investigation.

In letters to President Nixon, Young also advocated appointment of Samuel W. Wiltner of Kenilworth as U.S. attorney general. Wiltner was chairman of the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention. In 1960, he was the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Paul Douglas.

Tickets for GOP dance

TICKETS ARE STILL available for the 13th annual dinner dance of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization to be held at the Camelot Restaurant, Elmhurst and Oakton roads, Des Plaines, according to Carl R. Hanson, township GOP committeeman.

Tickets will be limited to the number of tables which can be accommodated comfortably in the restaurant's ballroom, according to Mrs. James Burnham, ticket chairman. They are available, at \$30 per couple, from Republican precinct captains, or by calling 958-0707.

Highlight of the evening will be a vaudeville-type skit presented by members of the organization, followed by music and dancing.

Juckett sponsors transit bill

STATE REP. ROBERT S. JUCKETT, R-Park Ridge, has introduced legislation to legalize reimbursement of public transit agencies for reduced fares provided to senior citizens.

Juckett's bill also would authorize reimbursement of discounted fares by both public and private agencies to senior citizens and students.

Although the Chicago Transit Authority has been receiving state funds since 1965 for reduced senior citizen fares, Juckett discovered recently that there is no statutory authority for such payments. State Comptroller George Lindberg has withheld payment of funds appropriated for current payments to the CTA because of the lack of authorization. Passage of Juckett's legislation would make it possible for the CTA and other agencies to claim the funds being held by Lindberg.

State seeking to curb
'abusive' debt collectors

The president of a bill-collecting agency testified yesterday before a state investigating agency that he would favor licensing collection agencies to prevent abusive and harassing techniques applied to persons with outstanding bills.

Leonard Rose, president of National Account Systems of Chicago, said he would favor state licensing but emphasized that only "an insignificant number of collectors" use abusive techniques.

Then Rose learned his own agency had been accused of ill treatment by a woman who complained to the Consumer Fraud Division of the Illinois Attorney General's office.

YESTERDAY, the first of two days of testimony concerning collection agency practices were heard before members of the fraud office of the attorney general's office. The hearings will conclude today with testimony beginning at 10 p.m. in state offices at 116 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Howard Kaufman, head of the Consumer Fraud Division, produced a letter from a woman complaining about treatment she had received from Rose's agency. She said that she had been out of a job for some time and unable to pay her bills.

She was trying to make regular payments on the debt, she contended. Her bill was turned over by a Chicago store to National Account and the agency, she said, began calling her parents and harassing them. Then they began calling her daily at 7 a.m. and the woman said the agency would continue to "hound her" until the debt was paid — even

though the store had agreed to her regular payments.

IN RESPONSE to these charges, Rose said that "it is possible that someone is violating the standards of conduct." But Rose added that his company would not "ascribe to this type of conduct."

Rose, noting the problems of debt collectors, said that approximately 70 per cent of all debts that have been turned over to agencies are returned to creditors as "uncollectable." It's not economically feasible to pursue the poor, he said, and taxpayers and consumers must share the burden of these losses.

ANOTHER WITNESS, Thomas Raleigh, superintendent of the Consumer Credit Division of the Department of Financial Institutions, said there is \$140 billion outstanding in consumer credit in this country and "easy credit breeds tough collections."

He said his department is going to introduce a strong collection agency bill to the Illinois General Assembly and he wants to place more emphasis on the teaching of consumer credit to high school students, this already being required by state law.

Richard J. Reedy, secretary treasurer of Credit Bureau Inc. of Aurora, testified in the morning session that private bill collectors are deceiving both poor people and the business community when they say they can ruin a person's credit. He advocated regulations requiring that bill collectors be listed in telephone directories under that title and not under names which imply they are credit bureaus.

Tax rebate forms to be mailed

The first step toward refund of more than \$3 million in personal property taxes paid during 1971 and 1972 is expected in "2 to 10 days," a spokesman for County Treasurer Bernard Korzen said Tuesday.

An estimated 38,000 residents or businesses will receive forms from Korzen that could lead to rebate of the funds.

The Illinois personal property tax was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court Feb. 22. Individual personal property taxes paid in 1972 and business taxes paid in 1972 and 1973 were placed in an escrow fund during the court debate.

The forms "will be mailed to persons on our list who paid the tax in the early part of November," the spokesman said. "They're still at the printers. I would guess 7 to 10 days."

Questions on the forms will determine if the taxpayer is eligible for a return. Business forms will ask "What type of business?" If an individual is involved, the form asks for volume and item number, name and address. The form must be notarized to show he was an individual when he paid the tax.

Taxpayers will be allowed 90 days to apply for a refund.

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Children Under 12

Whole 10" Pumpkin Pies..... \$1.09

WARDS BAKE SHOP

Alcohol seminar at Hilton

The Illinois Parent Teachers Association, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Mental Health, will sponsor a seminar on alcohol today at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The impact of alcohol abuse, state and federal legislation, community resources and the necessity of prevention are among topics to be covered.

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The HERALD

The state

Attorneys: throw out 'Seven' charges

Defense attorneys asked the 7th Circuit U. S. District Court of Appeals yesterday to throw out contempt charges against the "Chicago Seven" and their two original trial lawyers, because the prosecution's sole evidence was the 23,000-page transcript of the 1968-70 riot conspiracy trial. They also told the judge that if he convicts the nine defendants he will be denying them equal protection under the law.

Wards recalls Airline TV sets

Montgomery Ward and Co. has asked owners of \$2,000 Airline color television consoles or television-stereo combinations sold in late 1969 to request inspection for a possible defect that could create an electrical shock. The company said owners of the potentially faulty sets should unplug them immediately. The affected sets include console model Nos. 17321, 17341, 17351, 17420, 17430, 17440, 17650, 17940, 17950, and television-stereo combinations with 23-inch screens and model Nos. 12540, 12520, 12540 and 12530.

\$3 million in marijuana seized by agents

Agents yesterday seized Mexican marijuana weighing more than two tons and valued at \$3 million in the suburb of Blue Island. It was believed the largest marijuana haul in Chicago history. Seven persons were arrested, including a man suspected as being the "main marijuana connection in the Midwest."

Percy proposes compromise prosecutor bill

Illinois Sen. Charles Percy yesterday proposed a compromise bill under which either house of Congress would be empowered to block President Nixon from firing a new special Watergate prosecutor. Percy said he doubts the constitutionality of a competing bill, co-sponsored by 13 senators, that empowers Judge John Sirica to name a prosecutor to succeed Archibald Cox.

The nation

Trucking industry called discriminatory

The Justice Department has accused the trucking industry of discrimination against black employees and threatened an industry-wide law suit. Letters sent to trucking firms said "a pattern of discriminatory employment practices against blacks and Spanish surname" employees was found, and "a civil suit may be necessary to correct those practices."

Cites need for self-sufficient U.S. energy

Interior Secretary Roger Morton warned yesterday America must become more self-sufficient in its energy production or start buying "long underwear" for fuel-short winters. He also said construction on the Trans-Alaska pipeline could begin this winter if Congress approves legislation. In Jakarta, meanwhile, Indonesia, a potential major oil supplier to the U.S., hiked the price of oil sold overseas by more than 20 per cent.

UAW sets strike deadline at G.M.

The United Auto Workers set a 9 a.m. Nov. 19 strike deadline with General Motors unless agreement is reached on a new contract. UAW President Leonard Woodcock also announced that the union's national Ford Council recommended rank-and-file approval of a new contract with the Ford Motor Co.

Social security hikes move ahead

Legislation to increase Social Security benefits by 7 per cent for all recipients moved ahead in both houses of Congress despite the threat of a presidential veto. The amendment would increase benefits for retired workers and their widows, survivors and dependents and for disabled workers effective Jan. 1, 1974, payable in February checks.

Nader group wants sterilization warnings

A Ralph Nader-supported research group urged government help in protecting unsuspecting patients who have surgical sterilization without a warning that the procedures are irreversible. It was estimated 2 million persons who agree to be sterilized this year do not realize the operation is permanent.

The world

Military talks open with disagreement

East-West talks aimed at reducing military forces in Europe, opened in Vienna yesterday with immediate disagreement between the two sides on how to go about it. The West called for a common limit on NATO and Warsaw Pact ground forces in central Europe. The Communists said they wanted Warsaw Pact forces to keep their existing numerical superiority.

W. German: GIs help E. Berlin escapees

A West German, accused of helping East Germans escape, told an East Berlin court yesterday that American soldiers were involved in smuggling refugees through the Berlin Wall in automobile specially rebuilt to hide them. An American spokesman said, "We have no comment on any allegations made in connection with a trial of this sort in East Berlin."

The market

Profit taking sends prices lower

Heavy profit taking, aimed at glamor issues, sent stock prices sharply lower in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 18.26 to 968.54. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.82 to 109.33. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 62 cents. There were 1,193 declining issues and 311 advances among the 1,803 traded. Turnover totaled 17,580,000 shares, a shade lower than Monday's 17,960,000.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	48	34	Minneapolis	47	30
Boston	51	33	New Orleans	86	40
Chicago	58	43	New York	63	50
Denver	73	38	Phoenix	89	59
Detroit	50	44	Pittsburgh	54	38
Houston	73	62	Raleigh	54	40
Indianapolis	49	44	St. Louis	45	29
Kansas City	54	47	San Francisco	78	63
Los Angeles	84	69	Seattle	57	52
Memphis	55	38	Toronto	76	48
Miami Beach	86	69	Washington	72	43

Taxes, RTA: still Blair vs. Walker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker still has not won his major legislative battle with House Speaker W. Robert Blair, despite the governor's triumph this week on attempts to override many of his vetoes.

Even though the governor's vetoes victory Monday was clear-cut, Blair still holds some trump cards which could, ultimately, block enactment of Walker's plans for tax relief and the Regional Transit Authority for the Chicago area.

Blair played one of those trumps at an impromptu gathering with reporters Tuesday.

He said he intends to rule that Walker's RTA plan, which has yet to be considered in the House, will need a three-fifths margin for passage.

That requirement exists, Blair said, because the plan would infringe on the rights of home-rule units of local government. He also said he understands that Senate President William Harris, R-Pontiac, will make the same ruling in the upper legislative chamber.

That decision well could mean that Walker's carefully worked-out package of bills — including tax relief and the RTA — will come tumbling down, since it is regarded as unlikely that he can get the 107 House votes and 38 Senate votes

which would be required by such a ruling.

If that situation comes to pass, the only hope for Walker forces would be to override Blair's and Harris' rulings — an action which would require only a simple majority. However, several Republicans who feel bound by constituent pressure to vote for any RTA plan likely would vote against a motion to override the chair.

And, if any combination of circumstances dooms any part of Walker's tax relief-RTA plan, the coalition of Democrats holding the package together is likely to quickly become unglued.

"We are now coming into a situation of

impasse," Blair said. "Unless there is a compromise effort, the prospects for action on RTA in this current session are dim."

It was clear Blair included his own RTA and tax relief plans in that assessment. An aide in the speaker's office admitted it would be difficult for Blair to rule that Walker's RTA scheme would need a three-fifths vote, then reverse his field and rule his own needed only a majority.

The net result of the new maneuvering, therefore, is that there still is no final resolution of the major issues confronting the fall session.

Kissinger to visit Mideast

by United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Cairo and perhaps other Middle East points en route to visit China on a trip beginning Sunday, officials disclosed Tuesday.

Kissinger, who is due in Peking Nov. 10-13, will have about one week to spend in Cairo, Jidda, Karachi and other capitals along the way.

Words that Kissinger, deeply involved in efforts to solve the Middle East crisis, would be making the Mideast trip came as he and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin were conferring at Camp David with President Nixon.

It followed announcement that Nixon would meet this week with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Soviet and Arab diplomats.

Kissinger's action-packed schedule this week, during which he has met twice so far with Egyptian special envoy Ismail Fahmy, and will sit in later this week on Nixon's Thursday noon conference with Mrs. Meir at the White House, indicated the breadth of his involvement in efforts to maintain the Middle East cease-fire and get the Arabs and Israelis into face to face negotiations.

MEANWHILE, A general peace momentum edged forward when Egypt agreed to exchange wounded prisoners of war with Israel.

But the movement toward peace was

both slow and confused.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the Knesset Parliament Tuesday Egypt had agreed to an immediate exchange of wounded prisoners of war and to hand over to the International Red Cross a full list of all Israeli POWs within three days.

That statement came at about the same time Egypt was saying there would be a full prisoner exchange, including wounded — an Israeli precondition for peace talks — only when Israeli forces pulled back to positions they held at the time of the Oct. 22 cease-fire.

The POW issue has become as important in Israeli bargaining with the Arabs as it was to the United States in negotiations with North Vietnam.

OTHER TUESDAY developments:

• Israel charged Egypt violated the cease-fire by firing three surface-to-air missiles at Israeli warplanes on patrol over the Sinai peninsula. The SAMs missed, Israel said.

• American ambassador to the U. N. John Scall said "prospects for a settlement are brighter than they ever have been" in the Middle East, but they depend on whether or not Egypt will give in on the emotional POW issue.

• Chancellor Willy Brandt has written President Nixon personally in reply to American complaints of West German lack of cooperation in the Middle East

crisis. Although affirming his government's loyalty to NATO, Brandt reiterated his determination to avoid being drawn into the Mideast conflict.

• The Pentagon said 350,000 American servicemen in the Atlantic and European commands were still on alert. There was

no indication if a Soviet alert of its airborne troops had been removed.

• Saudi Arabia announced it will cut its oil production by another five per cent Nov. 1 to bring its total cuts since the beginning of the fourth Middle East war to 26.5 per cent.



THE SENATE Watergate committee — shown here in a lighter moment — resumes work today with further action on financing and "dirty tricks" of the 1972 campaign. The com-

mittee, under vice-chairman Howard Baker, left, and chairman Sam Ervin, decided yesterday to continue pressing for President Nixon's secret tapes bearing on the scandal.

Watergate probers steam up again

From Herald news services

The Senate Watergate Committee, idle during the wild Washington turmoil of the past three weeks, returns to work today with a new determination to get at President Nixon's secret tapes and a chance at getting its own life extended.

The seven-member committee will resume hearings on what for it has been relatively mild activity — taking testimony on illegal campaign contributions and the "dirty tricks" of the 1972 election.

It put off a decision on whether to call President Nixon's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, to testify about his financial dealings with the president and handling of a \$100,000 contribution to Nixon from billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

But the committee — in a closed 90-minute session Tuesday — voted unanimously to continue its court fight to obtain five of Nixon's secret Watergate-related tapes.

Saxbe reported as AG choice

From Herald news services

Speculation grew in Washington last night that President Nixon would name Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, as his new attorney general, replacing the resigned Elliot Richardson.

Informed Senate sources were quoted as saying Nixon, would meet with Saxbe — frequently an outspoken critic of the president — today and offer him the job.

Saxbe said he had been sounded out by top White House aides about the position, but that he wanted to meet with Nixon before making a decision on it. It's said he wouldn't take it unless the new special Watergate prosecutor — still to be named by Nixon — could operate free of presidential interference.

Major Communist thrust hinted in South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday Hanoi has increased its troop strength in South Vietnam since the Paris peace agreement was signed in January, raising the possibility it may be preparing a major offensive.

A department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said he could not say "with any certainty" whether Hanoi's actions indicated a resumption of major military operations but the "heavy resupply raises that possibility."

His comments came in connection with the release of an official U.S. protest to Hanoi charging that North Vietnam consistently violated the terms of the peace agreement by sending large numbers of troops to South Vietnam in recent months and by failing to provide assistance and protection to the International Commission on Control and Supervision.

McCloskey, in an apparent warning to Hanoi, said that "in the past the North Vietnamese had made serious miscalculations about the U.S. responses to any such moves."

When reminded that Congress has ruled out any further U.S. military action in Vietnam, McCloskey said it was true "that there were certain congressional limitations." However, he said, if Hanoi mounted a major offensive the United States would have to take a new look at the situation.

The protest note to Hanoi did not contain any figures on North Vietnamese infiltration. However, officials estimated that Hanoi had increased its troop strength in South Vietnam from 150,000 in January to about 670,000 at present.

McCloskey's comments came as the South Vietnamese government said it appeared certain Communist forces were preparing to launch a new offensive at the end of this year or early in 1974. It indicated government troops might attack first.

A government spokesman said there has been a heavy infiltration of arms and men into South Vietnam, and also reported the enemy committed 104 more true violations, with heavy fighting in the Mekong Delta.

proceedings against Nixon, voted on party lines to give its Democratic chairman — New Jersey's Peter Rodino Jr. — sole power to issue subpoenas for presidential material.

The committee also unanimously sent to the House floor a bill that could open the way for the original Watergate grand jury to sit for another year.

Cox continued his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his dismissal, declaring Nixon would be

engaging in the "ultimate coverup" of the Watergate scandal if he carried out his pledge to deny the new special prosecutor any access to presidential documents.

He also said it would take a new prosecutor "months, if not years" to familiarize himself with the material already developed in the investigation, and the House Judiciary Committee ought to look into just how much Nixon did or did not cooperate in the probe.

White House rips Cox on 'leak'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House accused former special prosecutor Archibald Cox Tuesday of an "inexcusable" and "characteristic" leak of confidential information about the ITT case to President Nixon's political enemies in the Senate.

Cox acknowledged at a Senate hearing he had mentioned to Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and some of their staff members a conversation between Cox and former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst.

"It is quite clear I broke Attorney General Kleindienst's confidence," Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "It was

an error of carelessness and inexcusable, but not something I did deliberately."

A little later, presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren seized on the incident as evidence of what White House officials have been privately charging was a consistent bias and desire to embarrass the President by Cox and the Watergate prosecution staff.

The controversy erupted when The New York Times published an article Tuesday quoting "sources close to the case," as saying Nixon ordered Kleindienst in 1971 not to appeal a lower court ruling against a Justice Department antitrust case involving International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

People

• At least one ex-journalist has rallied to the side of President Nixon in his battle with the news media. Former Philadelphia sports writer David Eisenhower declared there has been unfairness and irresponsibility on the part of the media, particularly the TV networks, in reporting on Nixon's Watergate-related problems. He said that irresponsibility also applies to some of the people being quoted. "Not so sympathetic is 66-year old Alf Landon of Kansas, the Republican presidential candidate in 1936, who thought the president made a mistake in his assault on the media and will not fare well if the fight continues. "You just have to learn to roll with the punches," he said.

• Remember Nationalist China? President Nixon did, and sent birthday greetings to President Chiang Kai-shek, who is 87 today. Nixon praised Chiang, who has not been seen in public since mid-1972, for his wisdom and contributions to history.

• Another of those accused Nazi war criminals who fled to South America was released from a Bolivian jail, and now must sweat out a French demand for extradition. Klaus Altmann, who established

himself as a successful Bolivian businessman, is accused of being Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief-tain of Lyon, France. He's under a death sentence in France, and had been imprisoned since extradition proceedings began in February.

• A tearful Leonid Brezhnev was among the mourners in Moscow at funeral services of Marshal Semyon M. Budenny, last survivor of the Red Army's civil war heroes, dead at age 90. The communist party boss was joined by President Nikolai Podgorniy and Premier Alexei Kosygin in carrying the casket to a grave near the Kremlin Wall.

• Marvin Cooley of Mesa, Ariz., author of "The Big Bluff," a book showing people how to avoid paying taxes, was sentenced by a Phoenix court to three years in prison and a \$6,000 fine on tax evasion charges.

• That's-the-spirit dept.: Jane Thylan, 17-year-old freshman at New York's Finch College, won the bubble gum-blowing contest at the annual United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) parade, but was a little put out with the prize of a \$200 savings bond. "I want money," she said. "I was going to use it to help pay for a trip to the Riviera."

Rand Grove Village: prototype for subsidized housing?

It may be a 'roaring success,' but this type of federal low-income project may no longer be funded

by KAREN BLECHA

A subsidized apartment development now rearing in Palatine Township is a "good example" of the kind of housing proposed in the Regional Housing Coalition's voluntary low and moderate-income housing plan, according to coalition officials.

Rand Grove Village, a 12½-acre site on Long Grove Road near U.S. Rte. 12, is the first all-subsidized housing development for moderate-income families and the elderly in northwest Cook County. The housing is available for senior citizens with incomes up to \$8,400 for two persons and families earning up to \$13,450 a year.

Builder of the development is the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., a not-for-profit corporation specializing in developing low and moderate-income housing. The federal government, under a mortgage subsidy program, is financing most of the \$4 million cost of the project.

"I think the development will be a roaring success; it is well designed," said Harry Gottlieb, coalition director. "It's a good example of one of the types of housing we propose but we don't know if this kind of housing will continue to be funded."

MONEY FOR Rand Grove Village comes through the Federal Housing Administration under Section 235 of the National Housing Act. Currently there is a moratorium on federal funding for housing and when the moratorium is lifted, this program is expected to be dropped.

The housing coalition was formed two years ago by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities to draft a plan for voluntary distribution of low and moderate-income housing throughout the Chicago area. The plan, released earlier this month, says the Northwest suburbs will need 10,300 additional low and moderate-

income units over the next 16 years, 800 of them next year.

Rand Grove Village is not counted as one of the 800, according to Jack Pahl, NIPC member and chairman of the mayor's steering committee that drafted the housing plan.

"It was already in the pipeline when we drew up the plan," he said. Pahl said that if the development is successful, it could set an example for communities that need such housing.

RENTAL APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for Rand Grove. John Kane, MHDC project supervisor, said about 30 of the 212 apartments will be occupied in November. The rest will be filled each month as construction is completed.

"We've had senior citizens coming in to apply," said Kane, "but very few moderate-income families. And we're better equipped to accommodate those people."

Of the 212 units, 44 are one-bedroom, 50 two-bedroom, 50 three-bedroom and 20 four-bedroom. Only two persons are permitted per bedroom.

Senior citizens with incomes up to \$8,400 for one person or \$8,400 for a couple are eligible to rent the apartments. Income limits for non-seniors are \$7,250 for one person, \$8,800 for two, \$10,350 for three or four, \$11,950 for five or six, and \$13,450 for seven and eight. Kane said the income is before taxes, but after certain deductions are made.

Minimum rents are \$143.94 for one bedroom apartments, \$173.35 for two-bedroom, \$198.19 for three-bedroom and \$220.39 for four-bedroom.

RESIDENTS PAY 25 per cent of their income as rent or the basic rents, whichever is larger.

Some of the units may be available to low-income families in the future, according to Salvatore Ferrera, MHDC executive vice president. MHDC has applied for federal rent supplements that

would let MHDC rent some of the apartments at a lower rate, but the application has been tied up with the moratorium.

The site includes three tot lot play areas, basketball courts, picnic areas and a community building. There is no pool. "That would probably not have been accepted in the FHA mortgage," Ferrera said.

MHDC does not plan to provide transportation. "The assumption for this development is that people are going to travel by car," Ferrera said.

Ferrera said MHDC, which owns the development along with Shelter Corp. of America, is looking for a manager for Rand Grove Village who has "a background in the social sciences" to help residents find help if they need it.

MHDC ALSO proposed Lincoln Green, a moderate-income apartment development for Arlington Heights that led to a heated controversy. The proposal was finally turned down by the Arlington Heights Village Board but MHDC has taken the case to U.S. District Court where it is still pending.

Ferrera admitted it is "somewhat easier as far as public opinion is concerned" to build in a relatively-isolated unincorporated area like the Palatine Township site. "But it is also in some respects harder to build in an unincorporated area because of problems getting water, sewer, fire and police protection. It's kind of a trade off."

The Rand Grove property was rezoned to allow apartment construction in 1969 by the Cook County Board. Owners of the

complex were given the zoning after proposing two six-story deluxe apartment buildings with 212 one and two-bedroom units. Only objection to that rezoning came from Palatine village officials, according to Paul Marcy, secretary of the

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"They complained that it was spot zoning," Marcy said. "But that wasn't true. There were already apartments in the area."

The owners of the property then sold it

to a development company which in turn sold it to MHDC and Shelter Corporation. Because the Rand Grove development fits the zoning requirements, Ferrera said they did not have to petition for any variances.



RAND GROVE VILLAGE, an apartment complex for moderate-income families and the elderly in Palatine Township, is accepting applications for rentals. The complex includes 212 one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments.

Harper to host educators parley

About 250 educators are expected at Harper College Friday for a conference on "The Learning Society: Responding to a Buyer's Market," sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education.

The Harper event is one of 54 one-day meetings throughout the nation during October and November on the same theme.

Keynote speaker for the Harper conference will be Joseph Lipson, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. He'll discuss "Postsecondary Education and the New Learning Constellations."

In late morning the conference will utilize the college's closed circuit television system for four simultaneous workshops, with "viewing stations" for participants.

The workshops will deal with such areas as adult education in this decade, perspectives on postsecondary education, and the development of public policies.

KEY FEATURES on the conference

program include:

- "Adventure," a simulation developed by Abt Associates. Adventure is a "serious game" in which the conference participants will be the players. It is designed to foster an awareness of the growing diversity among learners and learning institutions and of the need for lifelong orientation toward learning.

- A film on "The Learning Society" which features interviews with some of the new "buyers" and new "sellers" in postsecondary education. Among the new learners are women older than 30, enlisted men in the military, and middle-aged labor union members.

Co-chairmen for the Harper event are John F. White, communications division chairman, and John R. Birkholz, transfer programs dean.

There is no registration fee to AAHE members. Nonmembers are charged \$10 and students \$5. An additional \$5 is charged for registration on the day of the conference.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in Building A, College Center Lounge, and the opening session is at 9:30 a.m.

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Construction delay looms for 2 lanes on Dundee Road

by JOE FRANZ

State officials yesterday began singing a different tune concerning the completion of Dundee Road through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

Al Sifrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said he is still hopeful, but has some doubts whether workmen will finish paving two lanes of the road by winter.

Greco Contractors Inc., the firm doing the work, currently has most of its paving equipment tied up on Golf Road in Schaumburg, another state project, Sifrer said.

As soon as workmen finish paving Golf Road, Sifrer said the equipment will be brought to Dundee Road. Paving on Golf Road is scheduled to be completed today, he said, with paving on Dundee scheduled to start early next week.

BESIDES THE equipment problem, Sifrer said a cement shortage also threatens to delay construction. State officials are attempting to obtain cement to prevent further delays, he said.

Providing cement can be obtained and the weather stays dry and not too cold, Sifrer said two of the four lanes should

be completed by winter. He said some bad weather earlier in the year delayed construction.

The project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said earlier this week he hopes the realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads will be connected to Dundee Road before winter. State officials, however, said connecting the realignments before two lanes are completed will create hazards and hinder workmen.

THE REALIGNMENTS, which were completed more than a month ago, hook up the two roads with existing extensions north of Dundee Road. The realignments are expected to eliminate two bottlenecks that now hamper through traffic.

Construction on Golf Road and Dundee Road began at about the same time, Sifrer said. Work on Golf Road is farther along, he said, because it is a smaller job than Dundee Road. Work on Golf Road primarily consists of widening it to four lanes, while the contract on Dundee Road also includes the installation of storm sewers.

Sifrer said workmen have concentrated on Golf Road because there is a better chance of completing it by winter. The contract for Golf Road requires that work be finished 170 working days after it was let.

ALL WORK on Dundee Road must be completed 300 working days after the contract was let, Sifrer said. The Golf Road and Dundee Road contracts were let on Aug. 4, 1972, Sifrer said. Working days, he said, are only days where weather will allow men to work on the projects.

Should the work take longer than the contract allows, the contractor will be assessed a fine for each day over the limit. Sifrer said the contract allows Greco until at least July of next year to complete Dundee Road.

Once the paving starts, Sifrer said the state plans to close several streets in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove that intersect Dundee Road. The streets will be closed alternately for three to four days, he said. Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials are scheduled to meet with state officials to decide on the streets and the detours to be set up.

Be wary of furnace-repair shysters

by DOROTHY OLIVER

'Tis the season to get bilked.

Homeowners should be on guard for fraudulent repair crews posing as gas company servicemen, "chimney rockers" and other con artists eager to get into the home and down in the furnace room.

The beginning of the heating season

brings the home repair con man out of the woodwork. He'll offer you a "free" home inspection which may wind up costing hundreds of dollars.

"The person who comes to your door and offers to do a free home inspection may be involved in one of the most prevalent types of fraud," said a spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's Con-

sumer Fraud and Protection Division. "Watch out for the one who is soliciting rather than the firm that offers to do an inspection without a fee when you call them."

All the illegal operator wants to do is gain entrance into a home. A good con man, once inside, is able to convince a homeowner that he needs everything from a new furnace to a paint job.

A FAMOUS TRICK is for the repairman to stuff a piece of cotton soaked with lighter fluid into a crack in the furnace. To convince the homeowner that the furnace is leaking gas, he'll strike a match. The quick flame is enough to convince most people that the house is going to explode at any moment.

Another ploy used by phony repairmen is to drive through a neighborhood during the heating season and select homes with smoking chimneys. The homeowner is brought outside, shown the smoke and informed that he is in violation of the Environmental Protection Act.

The consumer fraud spokesman said the act does not deal with chimney smoke.

A dead mouse, supposedly pulled from a chimney, is another prop used to dupe the homeowner. The con man usually returns from his free inspection of the chimney with a mouse in hand and explains the rodent died from eating all the linting from the mortar. There is no linting used in chimneys.

PROBABLY THE most famous heating season bilker is the "chimney rocker" who climbs on your roof and wriggles a brick loose. He is usually after a smaller repair bill than the others) his work is done quickly so he can be in the next town before his victim wakes up.

The Consumer Fraud Division offers these tips to homeowners considering any repairs:

- Check with the Better Business Bureau on the record of the company you're planning to deal with.

- Demand identification from anyone who comes to your house (including meter readers and service company repairmen).

- Take down the license number of anyone coming to your door soliciting business. Turn that license number over to the Consumer Fraud Division (793-3581).

- Don't let someone scare you into immediate action on a major repair job. Don't rely on the cost estimate of one repairman — get bids on several.

"Once you've been conned restitution is iffy," said the spokesman. "You're not dealing with a firm; the con artist may be in Illinois today and in Minnesota tomorrow. That's why we want to know about it immediately. We want to protect people before they are taken."



AN ARGUMENT OVER a television program is the subject of a pantomime performed by Sacred Heart of Mary students Mary Bell and Joellyn

Greisch, right. The pantomime is part of a drama course introduced at the school this fall.

Drama Sacred Heart High freshmen get a taste of Shakespeare

by REGINA OEHLER

Dressed in plastic leaves, sheets and coats, three freshmen at Sacred Heart of Mary High School acted out a scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" for their classmates.

It was an unusual scene in more than one way. Besides the unorthodox clothing, it was the first time that Sacred Heart freshmen took part in a drama course.

The new drama program began at the school this fall when Marita Fabbre was hired to head the drama department and teach the courses.

"It's been very successful so far," Miss Fabbre said. "I am extremely pleased. The students work hard and are definitely progressing."

THE NEW DRAMA course is a requirement for freshmen this year. Another more in-depth drama course is optional for juniors and seniors. Miss Fabbre said that most of the junior and senior girls have already signed up for the optional program.

"They take it because they know they need it," Miss Fabbre said. She said students want to speak effectively because in the last few years, speaking has become very important. She added that many students are going on to college and know they will have to make class presentations and speak in front of others.

"Everybody has something to say and it's up to them to find a way to impart it to people," she said. "If you can't communicate effectively, you can't share your ideas."

The nine-week freshman minimester in drama consists of pantomime, improvisations, role playing, creating scenes and ends with the acting out of a scene from a play.

STUDENTS CHOOSE their own scenes from either modern or traditional plays. Many freshmen choose a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. "It's a real challenge," Miss Fabbre said. Most of the freshmen have never been exposed to Shakespeare before, she added.

Grading is based on communication, spontaneity, voice flexibility, use of cues, climax, movement and the explanation of the play given before each scene.

The junior and senior course is a more in-depth type of program than the freshman course. It emphasizes acting, performance and is more production oriented, Miss Fabbre said.

"It's a nice, good heavy course," Miss Fabbre said. She said she hopes that through exposure to plays in the drama courses, students will gain an appreciation of drama as a creative art form.

"You can't love theater until you understand it," she said.

Parks classes will focus on holidays

The Wheeling Park District is taking registration for its second session of classes that will feature two new courses geared to the Christmas holiday season.

Stained glass artistry will be taught Wednesday nights at Heritage Park, and will concentrate on making windows and ornaments for the holidays. The four-week session will begin Nov. 7 and will cost \$13.

A class in holiday crafts is scheduled for Monday nights, and is designed to teach people to make centerpieces, decorations, ornaments and gifts for the holiday season. The four-week session begins Nov. 12 and will cost \$8.

CONTINUING CLASSES include trampolining and tumbling, taught on Sundays at Wheeling High School for youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade. Baton twirling classes are scheduled for Wednesdays at Heritage Park for two separate age groups.

Preschool dance for 4 and 5-year-olds is being offered at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at Heritage Park. On Saturday's, ballet, limbering and tap classes will be taught for 6 to 15-year-olds at Wheeling High School. Dance for 3-year-olds is being offered on Wednesdays at Heritage Park.

Four different classes of preschool playtime have been scheduled on weekdays at Heritage Park. Beginning sewing lessons will be on Saturdays at Wheeling High School for youngsters nine years and older.

Karate classes are scheduled for Wednesdays at the Wheeling Karate School, 53 N. Wolf Rd. Judo lessons are scheduled for Saturdays at Heritage Park.

Adult classes include wood carving, offered on Monday nights at Heritage Park. Drawing and painting classes for adults are scheduled for Tuesdays at Holmes Junior High School.

SWIM AND TRIM classes for women at Neptune's Pool include swimming and exercise periods on Wednesdays. Monday nights have been set aside for men's exercise, sauna and swim night at Neptune's Pool.

An early-bird exercise class for women is scheduled for Mondays and Fridays at Heritage Park. Also offered are women's recreational volleyball, men's recreational volleyball, and men's weight training.

For further information, contact the park district at 537-2222.

Prospect Hts. man fair after accident

A 46-year-old Prospect Heights man was in fair but improving condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, after an accident at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads.

James Hinkle, 227 Wolf Rd., was brought to the hospital after the accident by Mount Prospect firemen. The driver of another of the three cars involved in the accident, Jean M. Smith, 43, of 1905 Seneca Ln., Mount Prospect, was treated at the hospital.

Wheeling police have charged Hinkle with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to obey a traffic device. The third driver was Marie J. Shanahan, 21, of 104 E. Olive Ave., Prospect Heights.

Police would not release further details of the accident yesterday. It was learned that Mrs. Smith was traveling on Camp McDonald Road and the other two drivers were traveling on Wolf Road when the accident occurred.

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School news notes

Stevenson parents in for a surprise

Parents of children in two first grade classes at Stevenson School will be in for a surprise when they attend the dedication of the school.

Students in classes taught by Ginny Oleson and Barbara Wagner will be featured in videotaped presentations to be shown at the open house.

Parents will be able to see the children at work during reading, math and art lessons.

Basketball tryouts this week

Tryouts for the seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball teams at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling are being conducted this week.

Tryouts for either graders have begun and will continue Thursday. Seventh graders are to try out today.

Team members will be chosen on their ability in the areas of coordination, speed, quickness of moves, balance, aggressiveness, reflexes, quick hands, good attitude, actual ability, shooting, jumping, rebounding, dribbling ability and standing in school grades.

Knitwits kept in stitches

Several students at Holmes Junior High School are spending one activity period each day knitting and crocheting.

Calling themselves the Knitwits, the group is currently working on hats and scarves.

Dee Pattison and Betty Burrill supervise and give instruction.

Students learn edible alphabet

Students in Ginny Oleson's first grade reading class at Stevenson School recently learned an edible alphabet.

The children made letters out of cookie dough. Each letter that was formed correctly was baked and the child was allowed to eat it.

Chess club at Holmes JHS

A chess club was recently formed for the first time at Holmes Junior High School.

The club will compete with students in five other schools in the Northwest Suburban Chess Conference.

Under the direction of Phil Paratore, the club presently has 30 members. The students meet three days each week to play for 40 minutes.

Conference play starts in January and continues through March. Several nonconference matches are scheduled before Christmas vacation.

Boundaries meeting topic

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association will meet at 8 p.m. today to discuss for the last time proposed boundaries for Prospect Heights should it incorporate. The meeting will be at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said local governmental agencies including school districts and park districts have been invited to the meeting.

The boundaries follow almost exactly previously announced boundaries, including controversial portions of Pal-Waukee Airport, Rob Roy Golf Course and Waterman Avenue.

An incorporation petition will be filed by PHIA "as soon as possible," Gilligan said. Attempts are being made to check on recent annexations in the Prospect Heights area made by the surrounding towns of Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Officials survey Mount Shire damage

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said he doubts whether anyone will ever be really sure what caused the fire that killed Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 28, both of Glen Ellyn. The fire department has pointed to the careless use of smoking materials as the probable cause.

Pairitz said evidence at the scene and statements by Ned Leto, 24, who rented the apartment and escaped serious injury in the fire, indicated the misuse of smoking materials as the probable cause although "it was mostly a matter of elimination."

THE FIRE apparently started in the northwest corner of the apartment's living room, while Leto and his two guests were asleep, Pairitz said. In that corner was a bar, a rubber raft, and an accumulation of newspapers and clothing, he

added.

An ashtray was also found and two of the three occupants are known to have smoked an average of two packs of cigarettes a day. The third also smoked, but not as heavily, Pairitz said.

There was no sign of the fire being started by any electrical source, Pairitz stated.

According to Mount Prospect police, Lyons had been staying with Leto for the last three or four days and Miss Webb was Lyons' friend.

AT THE TIME of the fire, which was reported at 2:24 a.m., police said Leto was awakened but could not enter the rest of the apartment because of the fire. He crawled out his third-floor bedroom window, where he was rescued by firemen. Leto reportedly told police flames were coming at him through his bedroom door and from the patio outside when he was rescued.

Pairitz said the fire was so intense that two-thirds of the apartment door was burned away. However, the hallway sprinkler system stopped the fire at that point. The fire did reach another apartment at one point by traveling along the

ceiling joists above the sprinkler system.

Leto had been admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some burns, but he was released early Monday afternoon.

Pairitz said this was the first multiple-death fire in the village that he could remember. The last fire death in the village occurred in December, 1971.

Fun fair Friday at Kilmer School

The Kilmer School PTA will stage its annual fun fair from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Many of the booths and attractions of the fair have been planned by students. Some of the features will include a country store, white elephant auction, cake walk, fortune teller and several games with prizes.

Refreshments will be hot dogs, sloppy joes, potato chips, cold drinks and home baked goods.

The fair is open to the public.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Why should you recommend to people to eat cottage cheese, skim milk and use the egg whites instead of the yolk? This item in the paper tells about how the ancient Egyptians learned that eating liver prevented night blindness, and it was because of the vitamin A in the liver. As the dairy council spokesman pointed out, egg yolks, whole milk, cream, cheese and butter, all contain vitamin A. Aren't you giving people the wrong advice?

Thank you for sending along your clipping reporting the statement of a member of the Dairy Council.

I have never said that people should not have foods that contain vitamin A. In fact, fortified skim milk, also marketed by dairy companies, is an excellent source of vitamin A, and it is just as good as any other vitamin A for prevention of night blindness. As the news story points out, dark green and yellow vegetables are also good sources — which include carrots.

Incidentally, margarine is also enriched with vitamin A and contains the same amount found in retail sources of butter. And you don't need a lot of fat to absorb vitamin A. Although it is a fat soluble vitamin, it has been learned that it is not as dependent upon fat for absorption through the intestinal wall as was thought. In fact, certain water soluble preparations are more likely to be absorbed than vitamin A given in oil.

So, I am all for getting adequate amounts of vitamin A, but I would prefer that people would get their vitamin A from foods low in fat and particularly low in saturated fat. That also is the

opinion of most reputable investigators of the problem of coronary artery disease and its causes.

I have heard from many different people that too much milk is not good for me. I have acquired a taste for milk this past year, and I drink at least a half gallon a day. They also tell me it is fattening, but I am 28 years old and I have never weighed more than 110 pounds, even though I drink so much milk. Could you tell me if milk can be harmful in this amount?

Some people cannot tolerate milk well and will have digestive problems with it. Since you seem not to have any complaints, this doesn't apply to you. Young men in particular should guard against too much fat in the diet and particularly too much saturated fat, the principal fat found in whole milk and butter.

It is also abundant in beef. However, there is no reason they can't drink fortified skim milk, and I recommend that they do.

Young women are protected from heart and vascular disease, and limiting fat is usually less important in their case. Of course, milk is fattening, and so are all foods if you eat enough. I doubt it is going to harm you at all, but perhaps you would be smart to acquire a taste for fortified skim milk instead of whole milk, then you can continue to enjoy it the rest of your life without worrying about the fat in it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.



BRITISH PARLIAMENT MEMBER Patrick A. W. Duffy discussed British politics with political science students at Harper College last week. He commented on the Common Mar-

ket, Northern Ireland and said he is not "unduly depressed" by Watergate or the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

British official keeps faith in U.S. despite Watergate

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A member of the British Parliament who spoke at Harper College last week said he is not "unduly depressed" by the controversy over the Watergate tapes or the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Patrick A. W. Duffy, member of the Labour Party, came to Harper to talk to political science students about British politics. Before his speech he commented for those who asked his reaction to politics in the United States.

Duffy said he believes he has heard as much about Watergate and impeachment as most Americans because the British press has given both issues extensive coverage. "Such problems are inseparable from a large government such as yours," he said, but added, the "government is sound enough to take this crisis."

"The leadership of the Western world is vested in the United States," said the British MP, and "we are vitally concerned in the well being of the United States and the quality of its leadership." Duffy added that in Britain the matter would have been ended six months ago by a vote of confidence for the Prime Minister but in the United States a leader is elected for a term, not for as long as he holds public confidence. Parliament would have acted immediately, he said, adding it "doesn't sit around in a crisis."

DUFFY HOLDS a doctorate degree in economics and is a visiting professor of political science at Drew University in New Jersey. He has advocated British entry into the Common Market in opposition to his party's platform.

The Labour Party is the minority party in Parliament now and according to British politics, must oppose the party in power, said Duffy. The duty of the party of opposition is to scrutinize government policy, he said, but this opposition can be carried too far. The Labour Party should "not trifle with the electors' perceptiveness," he said, adding it makes "a party appear to be a little too ardent and therefore obstructive."

The Labour Party has favored entry into the Common Market several times

in the past when it has been in power, said Duffy. He said he continues to believe the Common Market will benefit Britain because Europe can absorb the exports it produces.

DUFFY AND others who share his belief have been severely criticized for going against their party platform, he said. "Parties at Westminster are subject to discipline within their own ranks," he said, but "we hope our party whips will allow us to exercise our conscience."

As a member of Labour's Standing Committee on Northern Ireland, Duffy said he has been in "constant communication" with leaders there and has "seen as much of the violence, bloodshed, agony and heartbreak as anyone."

There is a "growing weariness of Northern Ireland" among people in England, said Duffy, and some "would like to be rid of it." People are tired of the fighting between the pro-British Protestants and the Catholics who want a republic, he said.

Many Britons want a united Ireland and react to news reports of fighting there with "exasperation," said Duffy. He predicted that "exasperation in the future will be directed toward the Protestants" who make up the majority of the population in Northern Ireland.



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Thurs. 8:30 - 7:30
Sat. 7:45 - 3:30

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		31	
♦ Q J 7			
♥ A Q 9 8			
♠ 5 4 2			
♣ A K 9			
WEST		EAST (D.)	
♦ 6 3		♦ 9 8 5 2	
♥ J 6 5 2		♥ 10	
♠ K J 10 9 8 6		♦ 7 3	
♣ 2		♣ Q 10 8 6 4 3	
SOUTH			
♦ A K 10 4			
♥ K 7 4 3			
♠ A Q			
♣ J 7 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♦	4♦	Pass	1N.T.
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	4♣
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♥
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠2			

As avid Western story fans we like to see the desperado get what is coming to him at the end of the story.

Most North-South pairs in the duplicate game reached six notrump and went down one since in all instances West made a safe lead and there was no way for declarer to collect 12 tricks.

Top score went to the South player who struggled into six hearts after a desperado's three-diamond overcall.

We mean struggle. North and South were playing together for the first time. North wasn't sure if his partner's five-heart bid was a response to Blackwood or an effort to show a second four-card major suit, but he did bid six hearts on the theory that if South did not hold four hearts he would go to six notrump.

South won the club in dummy and played dummy's ace of hearts. He assumed that if anyone held four hearts it would be East. When East followed with the 10, South paused a while and then led a heart to his king. East showed out and the heart slam which would have been a lay down against a 3-2 trump break became a tough one to make, but South saw a way out of his troubles.

He simply played his ace and queen of diamonds. West was on lead with the king and for want of anything better to do, led a third diamond. South ruffed; finessed against the jack of trumps; pulled West's last trump while discarding a losing club from his hand and claimed the rest.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Arboretum planned for trade center

An International arboretum has been planned for the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center at Arlington Heights Road and the Tollway.

Official state trees, donated by the governors of each state, will make up the arboretum, which is expected to be completed in the summer of 1975.

The trees will also be part of the center's official groundbreaking ceremonies now set for mid-November.

Plans for the complex and annexation of the 65-acre site have not yet been approved by the Arlington Heights village board.

After the groundbreaking, the representative trees will be placed in a nursery until final construction of the complex, which is to include a 40,000 square foot exhibition hall, a 1,000 room hotel to be built in two 500-room segments and a possible merchandise mart.

Changing Times

by Ed Landwehr



A 1960 survey indicated that the public looked on TV as a predominantly entertainment media. But now surveys show that people think of it as much more — a study of what is going on in the world. The Watergate audience bears this out. Special reports have tremendous audiences and they consistently increase. Letters to the networks increase, too. And although only 5 to 10% of TV time is used for news surveys denote increasing numbers of people use it as their only news source.

The record also shows that viewers are becoming more critical about the quality of TV reception. Black and white was tolerated in all variations but color must be realistic. There isn't much variance the viewer will accept.

Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights prides themselves in the kind of precision maintenance service they offer the public. With modern precision instruments we service TV professionally. And it costs no more — often less, because our job is complete. Phone 255-0700 next time and let us prove it.

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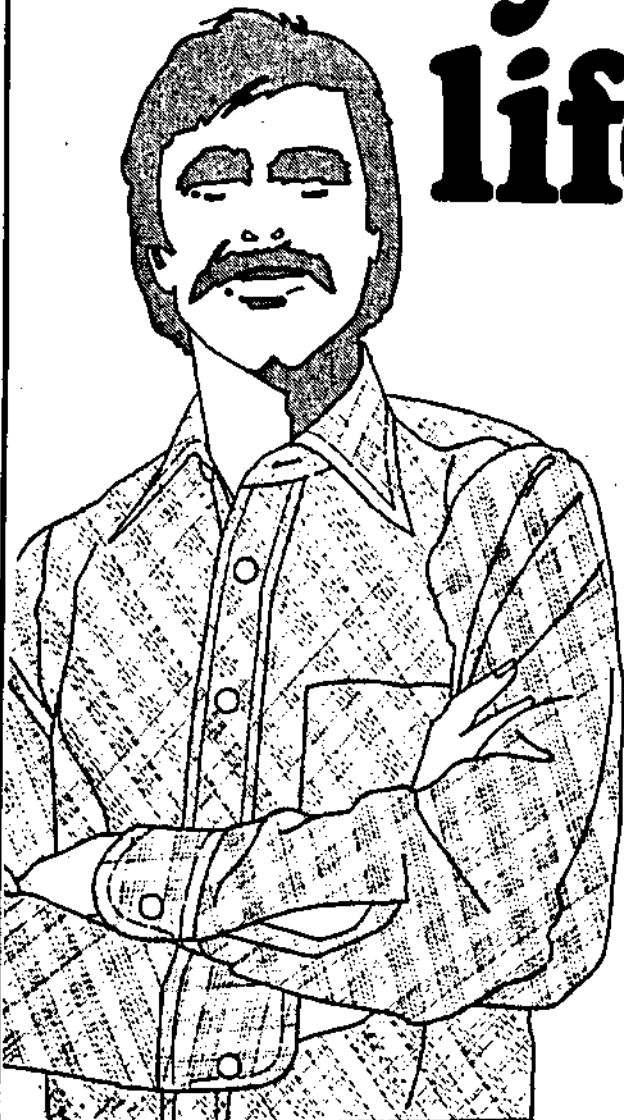
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Obituaries

John L. Brand

John L. Brand, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 10 years, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Brand was a retired leader for Commonwealth Edison and Co., with 42 years of service, working out of the Mount Prospect office.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, and two daughters, Mrs. James C. of Des Plaines; Mrs. Mary Jo of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Mary Jo of Des Plaines.

William Zimmerman

Funeral services for William B. Zimmerman, 58, of Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

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Surviving are his wife, Virginia L.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol A. (John) Selander of Des Plaines, and Donna J. Zimmerman of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Michelle Lynn Selander; a sister, Mrs. (Gladys) Nelson of Champaign, Ill.; and a brother, Jack of Missouri.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia L.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol A. (John) Selander of Des Plaines, and Donna J. Zimmerman of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Michelle Lynn Selander; a sister, Mrs. (Gladys) Nelson of Champaign, Ill.; and a brother, Jack of Missouri.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1973 with 61 to follow. This is Halloween.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of Nationalist China, was born Oct. 31, 1887.

On this day in history:

In 1861, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state.

In 1931, the U.S. Treasury Department said the financial condition of the nation was so grave that 827 banks had closed their doors during the previous two months.

In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 persons.

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Martha Kots

Mrs. Martha Kots, 87, nee Voelker of Wheeling, died Monday in Terrace Nursing Home, Waukegan. She was born in Chicago, May 4, 1886.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte (Charles) Boy of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Charlotte (James) Johnson of Lake Geneva, Wis.; six grandchildren, and three brothers, Ernest Sagan of Florida, Melvin Sagan of Wisconsin and Richard Sagan of Michigan.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

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Harper foundation set up; directors see 'wish list'

by WANDALYN RICE
Harper College may some day have a planetarium, a historical museum or a center for training local political leaders through the efforts of the newly formed Harper College Educational Foundation.

These projects, along with development of programs for deaf and Spanish-speaking students and expansion of student scholarship programs, were included on a "wish list" presented yesterday to members of the foundation's board of directors.

The foundation, a nonprofit corporation established by the college, will seek donations for Harper programs from private individuals. The board of directors, which is appointed by the Harper board, agreed to start their work by drawing up a tentative budget and by beginning to look for possible donors.

"If you want to get a quick start," board member Jack Pahl said, "we could just write a letter to W. Clement Stone and tell him we've got something great going and maybe he'll send us \$10,000."

THE LIST OF proposed projects, which now includes 18 items such as the planetarium and the deaf program, will also be expanded, board members agreed. Board Pres. John Woods said the list should be long enough to ensure that many potential donors will be interested in the projects. "It is a very impressive and exciting list," Woods said.

The board also discussed the necessity for setting up procedures to allow donors to remain anonymous if they wish. Board member John Kuranz said, "We have to be aware that some big donors might back away if they knew they had to present all the details of their donation to two boards."

Donations to the foundation, according to the bylaws, may be either for general purpose or for a specific purpose. Any specific gift will have to be approved by both the foundation board and the college board of trustees under the bylaws.

Woods said he agreed that some procedure had to be set up for handling anonymous donors, adding, "There's nothing sinister about it, but we have to realize some people don't want it known that they have made large donations be-

cause then they are on the list for everyone else. After all, if we hear of someone who makes a large donation somewhere, we're going to be after them."

THE FOUNDATION board earlier in the meeting had elected Woods president, Pahl as vice president and James Lancaster as treasurer.

Harper Pres. Robert Lahti said several community colleges in Illinois have educational foundations to raise money for them and said he has worked with similar foundations in Wyoming and in Michigan.

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(North of Tracks)
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One North Dunton Street
(South of Tracks)

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ice cream

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Mint Chocolate

Fudge Twist

Dutch Chocolate

'You look like you could use a friend'

Cox firing 'desperate'

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — A close review of the U.S. Court of Appeals opinion in the White House tapes matter demonstrates that the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was a desperate move by a President who felt he was being cornered.

Buried in the legalese of the Oct. 12 ruling is a judgment by the court that Special Prosecutor Cox had made "a most convincing case" that President Nixon was probably an active participant in an obstruction of justice.

To a lawyer such as Richard Nixon and his staff of White House lawyers — Leonard Garment, J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr., and Charles Alan Wright — it must have been evident for some time that if Cox was permitted to carry out his charter it would have inexorably led to the Oval Office.

Cox had argued before Chief District Judge John Sirica and before the seven-member Appeals Court panel that "a prima facie case" had been made against "the respondent."

The "respondent" in the case was Richard M. Nixon who had taken the White House recordings and papers sought by Cox into his personal possession in an unusual effort to bar the special prosecutor from evidence he said was essential to the federal grand jury investigation of the Watergate crimes.

In his terminology, Cox had a proper respect for the presidency in avoiding direct accusations of a cover-up of crime. But to demonstrate the necessity for having direct access to the White House tapes, it was necessary to set out the case against President Nixon in a "memorandum in support of an order to produce documents or objects in response to



Archibald Cox

the subpoena."

The Appeals Court opinion commented specifically that it was accepting Judge Sirica's view that this memorandum was a "well-documented and imposing" showing of why the tapes were essential to determine what was said about the Watergate burglary by President Nixon and other high officials in the Oval Office.

"The special prosecutor was able to show from the public testimony that important evidence relevant to existence and scope of the purported conspiracy was contained in statements made by the President's advisers during certain conversations that took place in his office," the opinion of the majority of the Appeals Court stated.

"Most importantly, perhaps, significant inconsistencies in the sworn testimony of these advisers relating to the content of the conversations raised a distinct possibility that perjury had been committed before the committee and, perhaps, before the grand jury itself," the Appeals Court said.

The Appeals Court's 5-to-2 majority concluded:

"Indeed, the memorandum demonstrates, particularly with respect to the possible perjury offenses, that the subpoenaed recordings contain evidence critical to the grand jury's decision as to whether and whom to indict."

Directly and indirectly, Cox had argued the President was one of those who might be involved in the federal crime of obstruction of justice, and the Appeals Court called attention to President Nixon's May 22, 1973, pledge:

"Executive privilege will not be invoked to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct or discussions of possible criminal conduct, in the matters presently under investigation, including the Watergate affair and the alleged cover-up."

Significantly, the White House lawyers have not argued extensively on the lack of any of the elements of a "prima facie case" against President Nixon.

Their silence on that issue was commented upon by Cox in the arguments before the Appeals Court and the language of the appeals judges accepts his thesis. Mr. Nixon had the political reason to want to hide the Watergate affair until after the election, he had the authority and responsibility to conduct a full investigation, and he failed in that responsibility.

The vital "memorandum" filed by the Special Prosecutor's office demonstrates the President met with key members of the "conspiracy" during the crucial periods of time and some of them have admitted a participation in that conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The key witness against the President is, of course, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III who on Oct. 19 entered a plea of guilty to a one-count charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the government.

In accepting the plea, the Special Prosecutor's office announced that it intended to use Dean as a government witness — an indication that Cox and his staff had concluded that Dean could be corroborated adequately to make a credible witness.

To the President and his White House lawyers, the conclusion was inevitable that Cox was closing in on President Nixon and that the Appeals Court had commented favorably on his summations of the evidence.

If the tapes would indeed prove that Dean was a liar, as anonymous White House spokesmen have been contending for months, President Nixon could have risen above the principle of confidentiality and pinned his arch-enemy with a perjury rap.



Instead, he came through with a so-called "compromise" that would make the tapes available only to his good friend, Senator John Stennis, D-Miss., who would serve as "a verifier" for the court and the Congress.

Nixon and his White House lawyers must have known that such a solution would be unacceptable to the federal courts in either criminal or civil litigation, even if Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Vice Chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., of the Watergate committee found it agreeable for congressional purposes.

Even if Cox is correct in stating he was "not out to get President Nixon," a close study of the views of the Appeals Court and other court proceedings demonstrates that it would have been the end result unless the White House tapes were produced.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)



Herald editorial

Cooperation will aid suburbs

Metropolitan Chicago needs an effective organization of suburban governments.

The voice of suburbs is too often missing in regional planning decisions and General Assembly lawmaking. Suburban topsy-like growth has prompted competition, instead of cooperation, between local municipalities.

Arlington Heights Village President Jack Walsh has proposed a solution to the governmental confusion.

Walsh's plan is two-fold:

—Form an organization of the more than 257 municipalities that would meet regularly to trade information on local and area-wide problems.

—Finance opening of a second Illinois Municipal League office in Chicago. The office would deal with metropolitan area problems through the suburban-wide organization.

The proposals fit neatly into increased federal emphasis on regional planning.

Water supply, flooding, pollution and airport noise know no boundaries. Zoning in one municipality often affects other neighboring towns. Transportation crosses local, county and state lines.

Cook County has its Council of Governments. But the organization is hampered by lack of funding, and its membership does not extend to DuPage, Lake, Will, Kane or McHenry counties where the impact of Chicago also falls.

Walsh's proposed organization

would have regional strength because governments from all counties surrounding Chicago would be included. The plan wisely includes membership of Chicago because



Jack Walsh

bordering municipalities, like Evanston and Oak Park, are affected by the city.

Chicago membership is necessary, but the city's voice should not be more than that of the smallest municipality involved.

Organization financing always is a problem in beginning growth. Walsh has suggested identification

with IML and a small, unspecified increase in dues. The possibility of receiving federal funding is attractive.

Walsh claims that suburban mayors, despite political party affiliation, often are in agreement on regional-area problem solving. The stumbling block is legislation which hinges on the votes of General Assembly members who divide along party lines.

IML is a powerful Springfield lobby, but league stands often are a compromise between downstate municipalities, with 35 per cent of the state's population, and metropolitan area members. The Walsh plan offers the prospect of IML lobbying for limited-scope, metropolitan legislation or could lead to an area lobby. A single voice in federal decision-making also is a possibility.

The need, of course, is for initial agreement on organization goals, dues, by-laws and membership. The plan will be presented Nov. 8 before the IML conference on home rule powers. We endorse the plan.

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Washington window

Ford's consistency will help him

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON — Americans for Democratic Action opposes the nomination for Rep. Gerald R. Ford for vice president because of his conservative voting record.

That's entirely logical for a liberal outfit like ADA but also somewhat ironic because Ford's consistency and down-the-line party loyalty is an important part of what will win confirmation for Ford from the Democratic-controlled Congress.

ADA has shipped a packet of literature to senators and House members sampling Ford's votes for nearly 25 years such as "voted against public housing, June 29, 1949," and recapitulating his ADA ratings since 1963. This works out to a cumulative score of 10 on a scale of 100.

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of ADA, also stresses Ford's votes against some civil rights legislation, his "unfailing support of the Vietnam War, opposition to programs designed to alleviate human want and an inability to perceive and respond to needs of working people."

Ford obviously is no candidate for endorsement by the issue-oriented ADA.



Gerald Ford

But he is the candidate of the Republican President and considering what has gone on in Washington in recent months, the members of Congress who will vote on his nomination are more likely to be interested in his character than his ideology.

Which is why Ford's nomination was greeted by so many immediate expressions of congressional approval. In the parlance of legislative politics, Ford is a man "whose word is his bond," straight-arrow in his dealings with both Republicans and Democrats. And, in the swirling rumor-mills of the Capitol,

Ford's name has not been associated with "making a good thing" of his public office.

When President Nixon selected Ford, there were some analyses that began on the premise that Congress would confirm anyone chosen from its own ranks.

That is a little too simple.

There are members of Congress whose reputations would cause many of their colleagues to withhold approval without the most searching inquiry into personal finances, and there are some who are regarded as too slippery or too ambitious to trust.

Ford has been downgraded by some commentators as dull and lacking imagination, but that is no disadvantage in Congress which is largely peopled by individuals who rose to prominence by plodding hard work rather than flashy displays of intellect.

Nor is his steadfast conservatism any real obstacle, despite Democratic control of the House and Senate.

Both Democrats and Republicans in Congress tend to be more conservative than the leaders of their national parties — particularly their presidential candi-

dates — and there were 43 Democrats in the House whose 1972 ADA rating was no higher than Ford's.

The fact is many members of Congress place more value on a colleague's record of consistency than his ideological position.

That is why men so far apart on issues as former House members Donald Rumsfeld and Allard Lowenstein could be personal friends and why some of the most flaming liberals on Capitol Hill may vote for the confirmation of Gerald Ford. (UPI)

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The public has a right to know what happens in a judge's courtroom, and it should be the position of the U.S. Supreme Court to protect and guarantee that fundamental right.

Fence post letters

'Probe park district'

Leadership in our governmental processes is something our elected and appointed representatives appear to fear. Fearlessness in public office is a no-no, because the fearless one can be shot down by snipers who feel the fearless one in his pursuit of the public good will tread upon some pet project of their reprehensible lobbyist, or other special interest. So what to do? Washington administration people of all parties, particularly favor "trial balloons" or leaks to the media. This is done only after another of the typical blundering consensus approaches, among a group of the "ins," has been wrecked on the shoals of short-sighted self interest, and protective bias. So the "trial balloon" hits the media and then the people. Then polls are taken to determine "public opinion." Mr. Nixon was in a hurry recently, and fired a certain Mr. Cox, and he got his public opinion back in a hurry.

Locally, Mrs. Hayter fired some of the village help and got a law suit. As I see it, Mrs. Hayter had not made a public issue of her employees in Hoffman Estates before she got around to firing them. There would have been much merit in the public approach, even though the law would appear to be on her side. I doubt if the public knew the efforts she

has been making on behalf of village employees before the latter, through a highly special interest group, an opportunist labor union snapped at her heels like a bunch of hungry wolves, lacking foresight and forbearance, struck the village's public works. Shame on the union and the village board for impatience.

So may I suggest that our local press get with the proposition of investigative reporting in our fair village, and also look into the operations of the Hoffman Park District, as a service to the people who buy your newspaper. Let's face it, leadership in our public offices is a safe rut of protective consensus to fool the public. The only real leadership the public gets is what it demands by dissension in society. Ask Mr. Nader. Refer to your own files and public furors. Check the Washington Post. In short, wake up, and tote your end of the load.

David Baird
Hoffman Estates

Word a day

I SHOULD HAVE WARNED YOU TWO—THIS IS A SEDATE PARTY!

sedate
(se-dat') ADV.
SOBER; GRAVE; SERIOUS;
NOT INCLINED TO LEVITY

Ode to bold Drac

Dracula was a vampire, who was very bold,
He wasn't young, and he wasn't old.
As a matter of fact, he had no age.
He had no home, for he lived in a cage.
Dracula wasn't fat or lean,
And most people say he was very mean.
You'd find him on a night with a full moon,
So of course, vampires sleep all afternoon.
Vampires live and never die,
And all day in a coffin they do lie.
But to kill a vampire, you need a stake,
And if you miss it's a big mistake.
For he will come towards you, and grab your neck,
And then you better run like heck!
Jim Ward
Mount Prospect

Today On TV

Morning

- 6:45 2 Thought for the Day
9 Five Minutes to Live By
8:00 2 News
9 News
8:55 5 Today's Meditation
9 Sunrise Semester
8:00 5 Station Exchange
8:05 9 Top O' the Morning
8:35 7 Reflections
8:30 2 The Worth Knowing...
9 About Us
8 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 New Top Review
8:35 5 News, Weather, Sports
8:55 7 News, Weather, Sports
8:27 9 Farm Market/Weather
Report
7:00 2 CBS News
8 Today's
7 Kennedy & Company
8 Ray Hazen and Friends
11 Seamus Street
9:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 The Electric Company
8:30 7 Movie, "Love Has
Many Faces," Lana
Turner
9 Hazel
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7 The Joker's Wild
9 Diana's Place
1 Love Lucy
11 Seamus Street
9:02 20 Morning Community Call
9:10 20 Search for Science
9:10 20 Stock Market Review
9:10 20 All About You
9:30 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
6 Battle
9 Living Easy with Dr.
Joyce Brothers
9:30 20 Newsweek
9:53 20 Let's Explore Science
10:00 2 For Love of Art
6 Gambit
6 Wizard of Odds
9 Our Town Today
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
26 Garner Ted Armstrong
Imagine That
10:17 2 Love of Life
10:30 2 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
11 Cover To Cover
26 Ask an Expert
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:34 20 Cardiovascular
10:50 11 Earthkeeping
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
6 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 H.J. and the Dirty Dragon
26 Business News and Weather
22 NewsTalk
11:10 20 Why?
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
6 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
11 Consultation
26 News of the World
32 Platoon
11:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
11:50 6 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
6 News
7 All My Children
9 Iona's Circus
11 William F. Buckley's
6 Piling Line
26 Business News and Weather
32 Pettit Junction
41 Canals as Quilts see Fella
12:30 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
6 Three on a Match
7 Afternoon Playbreak
32 "The Things I Never Said"
17:50 26 H.H. Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
6 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newsworld Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
26 The Market Basket
32 Movie, "Very Private Affair,"
Bridgette Fardot
44 The Hilarious Gourmet
1:05 20 The Wordsmith
1:27 2 Word Magic
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
6 The Doctors
9 Father Knows Best
11 Stepping Into Rhythm
26 Ask an Expert
41 Mantrap
1:45 11 Sing Along with Me
1:47 20 Alive and About
2:00 2 The Price is Right
6 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 Caravans and
26 Business News and Weather
41 Can You Top This?
2:00 20 Exploring the World of
Science
2:30 2 Match Game '73
6 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
11 I'llias, Yoon and You
26 News of the World
32 Jeff's Collie
7 The Lord McGee
26 Community Final
3:00 2 The Secret Storm
6 Somerset
7 Love American Style
9 Family Theater
11 "Jack O'Lanterns"
11 The French Chef
26 Haremboe—26
32 Maullin Griffin and Friends
44 Prince Planet
3:30 2 Movie, "Houseboat,"
Cary Grant
6 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "Key Largo,"
Humphrey Bogart
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Seamus Street
32 Banana Split
41 Deputy Dawg
4:00 6 The Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
44 Leave It to Beaver
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Little Rascals
41 K'Trap
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Seamus Street
32 The Lucy Show
41 Big Valley
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 Howlbert
26 Blackie View of the News
32 The Beverly Hillsbillies
5:45 26 Muncie

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Mission Impossible
41 Sports Time
6:15 4 Race Track News
6:30 3 The Price is Right
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
41 Stand Up and Cheer
6:45 26 Information — 26
7:00 2 The Sunny and Cher Comedy
Hour
6 Adams — 12
7 Bob & Carol and
Ted & Alice
9 Showman Theater, "Bride
of Frankenstein."
11 Boris Karloff
11 U.S. Senate Hearings on
Watergate
26 Cazando Estrellas
32 Wild Wild West
44 Sports Special —
Swimming Championships
7:30 6 Movie, "The Cuckoo and
Carry Cape,"
James McEachin

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Many good actors got start in religious soap operas

HOLLYWOOD—It's a well known fact that television's soap operas have given young performers exposure which often helped their careers.

For example, the distinguished actor Hal Holbrook put in a long stretch in the daytime serial arena.

But network video's religious series also have provided excellent opportunities for performers to hone their skills and be seen.

And this point is stressed by CBS-TV in its announcement that two weekly religious programs on the network, "Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Look Up and Live," have milestone anniversaries coming up soon.

"Lamp Unto My Feet" marks its 25th year on the air Nov. 18, and CBS-TV says this makes it "the longest-running religious broadcast on television." And come January, "Look Up and Live" celebrates its 20th anniversary. Both series are presented on Sundays.

AND PAMELA ILOTT, director of religious broadcasts for CBS News, says: "Over the years we have displayed the talents of more successful actors and actresses than probably any one dramatic workshop or repertory company in the country."

The network says that the performers who have acted in these series, many in "the early, developmental stages of their careers," include:

George C. Scott, Dick Van Dyke, Steve McQueen, James Earl Jones, Alan Arkin, Peter Falk, Coleen Dewhurst, Arthur Hill, Rod Steiger, Jo Van Fleet,

George Segal, Joan Hackett, Warren Beatty and Kim Hunter.

Also: Lloyd Bridges, John Cassavetes, Robert Culp, Herschel Bernardi, Warren Oates, George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Keir Dullea, Jack Lord, Billy Dee Williams, Clarence Williams III, Michael J. Pollard, George S. Irving, Claudia McNeill and Phyllis Newman.

OF THE MANY performers who went on to success, Miss Ilott says: "One of the nice things is that most of them remember us. At one time when Mahalia Jackson was making a comeback, I asked her if she would do a program for us. She said, 'Honey, I'll always come for you. You valued me when people thought I was nothing.'"

"Another time," Miss Ilott notes in the network's anniversary announcement, "I

noticed this gorgeous man uncoil himself and approach my table at Downey's. He said, 'Miss Ilott, I don't know if you remember me, but you gave me my first job.' Remember him? I'd been bragging about him for 10 years." The man, says CBS-TV, was McQueen.

"Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Look Up and Live" are two-thirds of a trio of consistently fine series that CBS-TV offers

on Sunday mornings. The third program is "Camera Three," which concentrates mainly on the arts. When you think that series like these are broadcast on Sunday mornings, while slop like "The Brady Bunch" gets prime-time exposure, you begin to believe that the ghost of the mad hatter is guiding too many of the destinies of television.

(United Press International)

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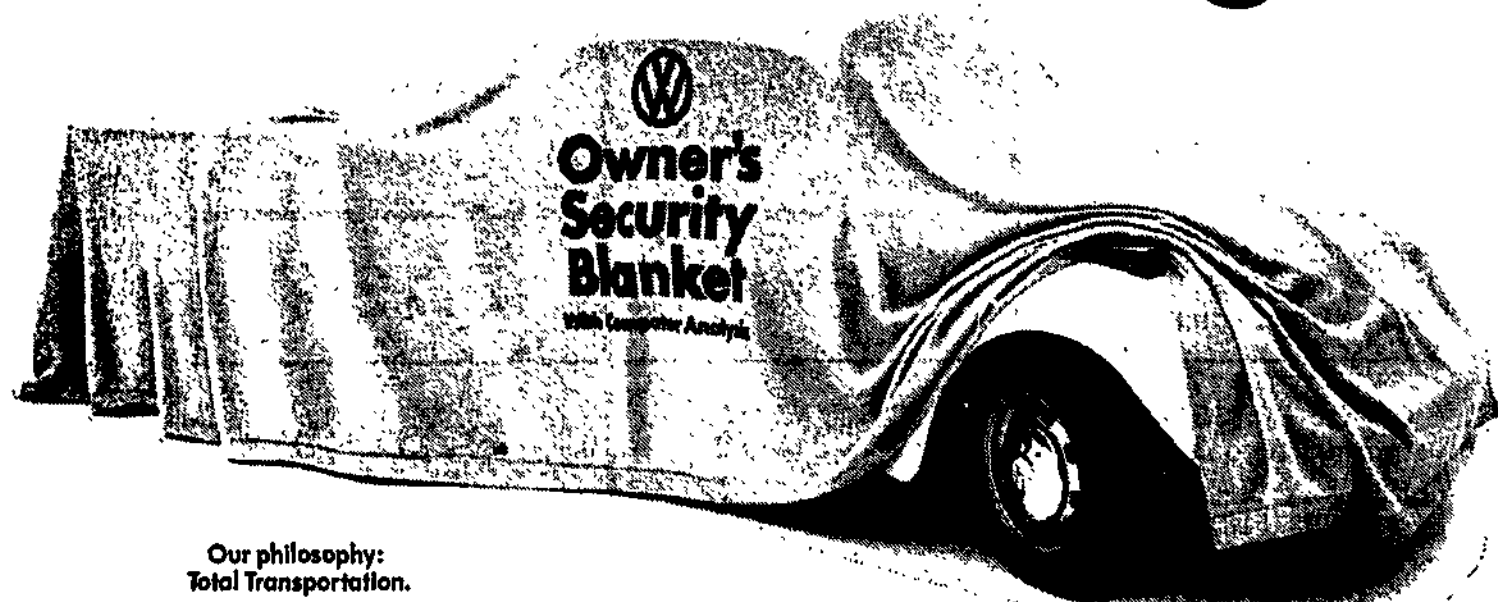
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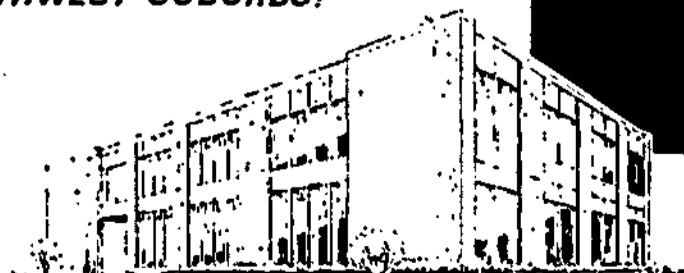
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Franklin-Weber registers sweep in Classic bowling

By GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Striking Lanes, the Franklin-Weber Pontiac team was the only seven point winner in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League on Saturday.

Thunderbird Country Club was the unlucky opponent as Franklin-Weber won the first game by 15 pins, the second by 21, and the third by 24.

Gloria Lucchesi was the leading bowler of the night as she rolled games of 209, 172, and 197 for a 578 total for Franklin-Weber. Ethel Juenger added 500 even for Franklin-Weber while three bowlers hit the 500 mark for Thunderbird Country Club. Carol Anderson had 536, Mary Yurs had a 222 game and a 503 series, and Jean Ladd rolled 501.

Striking Lanes was the winner of four points to Des Plaines Lanes three in another close match. Striking won the first game 832 to 810, the second 838 to 831, while Des Plaines Lanes won the third game 839 to 802 and the series point 2580 to 2572. Bette Breille of Striking led her team with 559, Lu Schoenberger had 548, and Eunice Whitmore rolled 200 and 524.

For Des Plaines Lanes, Bobbie Kostolny led her team with the second high

THE BEST IN Sports

score of the night with a 212 game and a 574 series. Winnie Lohse had 209 and 554, and Delores Harris had 512.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points over Sullivan Pontiac. Hoffman won the first and second games while Sullivan won the third game. Hoffman was the series point winner as all five bowlers hit the 500 mark. Marilyn Lange had 531, Sheila Clegg had 514, Peggy Harris and Lois Kamenski each rolled 508, and Joan Christensen rolled a 502 which included a 223 game.

For Sullivan Pontiac Jan Broderick rolled a 201 game and a 518 series and Ruth Baurhyte had 504.

L-Tran Engineering maintained a five point lead in the league by defeating Arlington Park Towers five of seven points. They won the first two games and the

series point. Arlington Park Towers won the final game for their two points and had the only 500 series in the match as Mary Mooney rolled 523.

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League moves to Beverly where the following match games can be seen next Saturday: Thunderbird Country Club vs Hoffman Lanes, L-Tran Engineering vs Striking Lanes, Arlington Park Towers vs Des Plaines Lanes, and Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs Sullivan Pontiac.

TEAM STANDINGS

L-Tran Engineering	43
Striking Lanes	38
Thunderbird Country Club	32
Hoffman Lanes	31
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	24
Sullivan Pontiac	24
Des Plaines Lanes	23
Arlington Park Towers	9

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Lanes	209	178	187	554
Neumann	131	174	142	447
Kuhn	181	135	177	493
D. Harris	177	154	181	512
Kostelny	212	190	173	574

Striking Lanes	910	831	839	2580
Brumond	177	130	187	494
Breille	197	175	187	560
Whitmore	200	198	123	521
Schoenberger	189	187	181	497
Schoenberger	189	170	180	548

L-Tran Engineering	932	838	802	2572
Kost	181	201	135	497
Douglas	169	174	144	487
Pletchhardt	160	159	173	492
Isahara	176	137	186	499
Koch	173	164	128	465

Arlington Park Towers	839	835	746	2420
Kohl	145	138	180	463
Whitmore	170	149	178	497
Sander	156	166	152	474
Mooney	174	157	192	523
Wales	115	147	153	416

Sullivan Pontiac	760	777	833	2372
Baurhyte	164	171	169	504
Parkhurst	178	129	158	475
Hunterberger	197	134	180	491
Lust	158	172	163	493
Broderick	148	169	201	518

Hoffman Lanes	845	775	881	2481
Christensen	142	223	137	502
Kamenski	197	167	152	508
Lange	182	180	189	551
Clegg	177	158	179	514
P. Harris	167	169	172	508

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	867	887	800	2553
Juenger	175	167	158	500
Peterman	135	176	147	457
Lucchesi	209	172	197	578
Plywick	140	178	149	467
Linenberg	184	141	184	499

Thunderbird Country Club	853	833	815	2501
Yurs	222	183	118	523
Ladd	146	187	168	501
Carlson	133	149	168	450
Anderson	189	172	170	531
Sicilian	148	141	184	451

Thunderbird Country Club	835	811	791	2440
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At Fair Lanes Bowl

Honey Reese paced the Wednesday Morning Melodies at Fair Lanes Bowl with a nifty 541 series and 197 game. Marilyn Elliott contributed 515-182. Terry Costello hit 497-108. Marilyn Graham 480-161. Carol Wenner 476-190 and Sue Kniser 468-184.

In Hart recorded a 277 game. Marilyn Brieske 171. Carol Knill 169. Madge Waura 160. Mary Siro 169. Ely Holter 187 and Karen Ester 164. The Twisters hit the high team game with 765 and the Impossible Dreams notched the high series with a 2118.



EXCHANGE IS ABOUT to be made between St. Viator reserve quarterback Bob Walsh and Tom Maher in second half of last Friday's 23-6 win over visiting St. Joseph. The Lions broke the game open with all of their points in the first half, then coasted to their sixth win in seven games.

(Photo by Larry Cameron.)

Ace Hardware trims Formco lead in men's competition

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Classic League bowled their position round at Ten Pin Bowl Saturday night with Barry Stjernberg leading his Des Plaines Ace Hardware team to a five point win over leader Formco Metal Products.

Sternberg's 667 series was second high for the night as he rolled games of 192, 238, and 237. His team won the first game with 935 and the second game with 979.

Formco was not to be shut out as they came back in the third game with 1000 even to win their two points. Des Plaines Ace got the series point with 2877 which was high team series for the night.

Tom Kouros of Des Plaines Ace added 216, 190, and 211 for a 617 series as the Ace Hardware team moved to within three points of league leading Formco Metal Products.

Jerry Rogers was the leading scorer of the night with 668 as all eight teams changed lanes pairs after each game which makes scores tougher in a position round. Rogers' games were 233, 225, and 210 as his Commercial Embroidery team could win only three points from Sullivan

Pontiac in a match which was close all the way.

Sullivan won the first game 985 to 978 while Commercial Embroidery won the second with 832. Sullivan won the third game with 947 as Commercial Embroidery took the series point with 2633.

Bob Green of Sullivan led his team with 221, 176, and 200 for a 597 series.

Williams Five came out on top in another four-of-seven match as Hoffman Lanes won the first game with 1019 which was the high game of the night. Williams Five won the next two games while Hoffman Lanes won the valuable series point with 2797. Joe Simonis of Hoffman was high man in this match with games of 227, 182, and 191 for a 600 even total.

Ten Pin Bowl defeated Gaare Oil six points to one as they won the first two games and tied the third.

Next week the league travels to Beverly Lanes with the following match games scheduled: Formco Metal Products vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware; Sullivan Pontiac vs Ten Pin Bowl; Gaare Oil Company vs Commercial Embroidery; and Hoffman Lanes vs Williams Five.

Team Standings

Formco Metal Products	43
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	40
Hoffman Lanes	32
Williams Five	30
Sullivan Pontiac	28
Ten Pin Bowl	21
Commercial Embroidery	18
Gaare Oil Company	12

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Formco Metal Products	177	170	201	548
Kula	188	167	190	546
Groch	158	190	223	571
Shoop	149	165	200	514
Hettner	192	134	186	512
Hansen	965	828	1000	2691

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	935	879	943	2857
Stjernberg	192	238	237	667
Cornelius	159	189	170	518
Christensen	213	203	173	589
Kouros	216	190	163	569
W. Lofthouse	155	159	172	486

Hoffman Lanes	1019	958	890	2797
Simonis	227	182	191	600
Baccus	214	193	182	589
Drysch	163	196	172	531
Crutcher	216	177	161	554
R. Lofthouse	200	184	184	568

Williams Five	935	879	943	2857
Jordan	189	200	167	556
Bibun	139	201	198	538
Parkhurst	193	157	164	514
Herrmann	184	140	182	496
Williams	174	159	188	521

Sullivan Pontiac	853	833	815	2501
Smith	194	158	194	576
Wienholtz	225	167	198	590
Hachtel	158	173	187	524
Green	221	176	200	597
Miller	185	143	168	496

Commercial Embroidery	955	853	947	2755
Armon	179	141	170	490
Mueller	197	207	188	592
Gaelsch	202	202	185	589
Rogers	233	225	210	668
Sawicki	176	158	169	503

Ten Pin Bowl	935	879	943	2857
Moore	169	168	196	533
Brichte	157	171	171	499
Norman	176	187	181	544
Carpenter	180	192	183	555
Ewert	187	170	193	550

Gaare Oil Company	869	804	889	2562
Todd	155	154	164	473
Folkes	141	170	163	474
Wirth	192	183	165	540
Thullen	148	133	213	494
Hause	835	819	889	2544

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	935	879	943	2857
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Maine East advances in soccer play

by MIKE KLEIN

SKOKIE — Goalie Chris Dickson repelled two cannon-like shots during the final minute Tuesday afternoon as Maine East eliminated New Trier West, 3-2, in an IHSA soccer sectional game at Niles West.

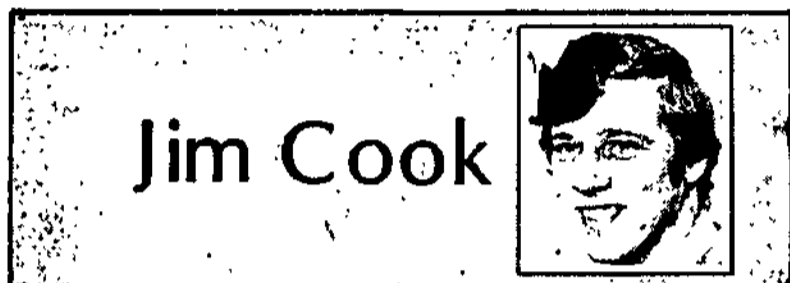
"Incredible," said Maine coach Bob Dollaske. "We were flat the first half." The Blue Demons rallied from a 2-0 deficit, both goals coming on indirect kicks by New Trier's Jim Melamed. New Trier led, 1-0, at halftime.

Maine drew within a goal at 7:00 of the third period when Phil Ludkowski tallied. Louie Massong's 20th seasonal goal and 32nd of his varsity career tied the contest at 7:00 of the final period.

Fifteen seconds later, Luis Zubillaga charged New Trier goalie Cory Field and succeeded with the game-winning goal. Bob Gullberg got an assist.

New Trier West had been previously ranked No. 1 in state this fall but was a 3-2 overtime loser to Maine in a Central Suburban League game.

Lake Forest will play New Trier East at 3 p.m. today in the remaining first round sectional game. Maine will meet that game's winner at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Niles West for the sectional title.



WHIFFLE, WOOFLE, Waffle... call it what you will, the World Football League (WFL) has a nice ring to it.

It has the jingle of money in the form of sound financial sustenance, the tingle of innovation in terms of refreshing rule modifications and the gong of relief that every frustrated Chicago Bear fan will welcome with open checkbooks.

The idea is a risk, of course, but founder Gary Davidson is a gambling man. He's already beat the overwhelming odds of bucking the National Basketball Association with the ABA and the National Hockey League with the WHA.

So why not football?

I think it's more than a logical progression of going head-to-head against the establishment in another major sport, although the World Baseball League may be Davidson's next announcement. They say player talent and fan support is available and I believe them.

"If they have the backing, they have a chance," George Bork, a one-time member of the now defunct Chicago Owls agreed. "That was the big problem with



the Owls (a professional team affiliated with the Continental Football League).

"Heck, we jotted to Detroit, Indianapolis, the Quad cities, Spokane, Norfolk and Little Rock and travelled in class, but nobody could keep picking up the tab."

Bork, a Little All-American quarterback at Northern Illinois University and a former Canadian football player, will turn 32 in February and stressed his security and hindsight when asked whether he would be interested in such a league.

"I haven't played in three or four years and the talk of a new league scares me a little," the Prospect coach admitted. "I know the Continental League had aspirations of becoming another American Football League that would eventually merge with the NFL, but there was no backing."

"The people who owned the team were shouldered with the financial burden, mostly travel expenses, and couldn't make it despite the 7,500 to 10,000 fans that came out to Soldier Field to see us. In fact, they folded still owing me back pay."

"I'm not that familiar with this new league (the WFL), but they're competing with a dynasty in Chicago," Bork continued. "Not that the Bears are winning

year after year, but even when they're lackluster, tickets are hard to come by."

"This league has got to promote its ideas. It's got to put its product in front of the public and show them that it's exciting football. You can't tell someone it's good, they've got to see it for themselves. That's the problem."

And the solution?

"Eventually they've got to get television coverage," Bork answered, "but not compete with the prime time NFL teams. I think if they get TV rights, there are enough football freaks to tune in."

The WFL is thinking in terms of a 20-game schedule to begin in July, no pre-season contests and playing games on a weeknight — presumably Wednesday or Thursday. By ducking the NFL's Sunday stranglehold, survival of the WFL increases.

"They've got to cater to the people," Bruce Swanson, a Wheeling assistant football coach and defensive halfback for the professional Lake County Rifles said.

"Of course, they have to have money, but I think to eventually compete with the National Football League, they'll have to lure some of the big names away — like the Bobby Hulls and Gordy Howes."

"I'd say a salary war is inevitable and this is where the financial support will come in. Obviously, the beneficiary of such a fight would be the players."

Swanson, a 25-year-old vet, has already tried out for four NFL teams and is also skeptical of the World Football League's survival.

"There seems to be a lot of politics in the NFL," Swanson said. "Unless you know somebody, you might as well forget it, no matter how good you are. That might change now."

"I don't think there's any question about quality talent being available. There are a few guys on our team (Rifles) who have the ability to play in the NFL right now if they were maybe a little bigger physically."

Both Bork and Swanson agreed that the rule changes could only help stimulate fan interest. Each endorsed the planned prohibition of zone defenses, the two-point conversion option and the calibrated field goal point values that would coincide with distance, among others.

Aside from the "natural" metropolitan franchises in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, the WFL is considering feeding the football-starved cities of Honolulu, Tampa, Mexico City, Phoenix, Birmingham, Memphis and Indianapolis, all of which have a population that exceeds one-half million potential customers. Even Tokyo was mentioned.

The "ifs" and "intangibles" of the World Football League have been running rampant ever since the rumored announcement of a Chicago franchise was confirmed.

Owner Tom Origer immediately recognized the long, hard climb ahead (he's prepared to invest four or five million) instead of pretending the idea would be an overnight success.

Papa Bear George Halas might be smirking about the Whiffle, Woofle or Waffle now, but I don't think he'll call the WFL "woeful." Not when it starts snatching his players right off the phony Soldier Field turf.



SCOTT CARRIVEAU, wearing Chicago Nordic dark jersey No. 6, battles for puck control during the local club's 6-5 overtime loss to the St. Cloud Blues last week. All Nordic home games are played at the new Rand-

hurst Twin Ice Arena, a two-rink facility that will offer amateur and professional ice hockey plus many recreational and instructional services for ice skaters.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Cowgirls at Forest View tonight

The Texas Cowgirls basketball team will appear at Forest View High School tonight at eight o'clock.

They will play against a team composed of Forest View faculty and lettermen.

Tickets cost \$2.00 each and may be

purchased at the gate or from a member of the school Lettermen's Club. Chairman is coach Darryl Phillips.

The Cowgirls are in their 24th season and have played more than 4,000 engagements from coast to coast, winning about 77 per cent. The touring girls play against men with mens rules.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

GOOD OLD RELIABLE, dependable Custer county in South Dakota has given up another monster royal bull elk.

Richard Machtemes of Onida got him and the big elk green-scored at 342 2/8 using Boone and Crockett Club measurements. Although the elk will not quite make the B&C's minimum score of 375 points, he will still be a member of South Dakota's Trophy Hunter Club. The magnificent rack had 14 points.

On the same weekend, Custer county also produced two other big elk, one with a 6-8 rack and the other with a 6-7. Membership in the Trophy club requires a six point antler on one side for white (all deer and five for mule deer. Antelope must have one horn at least 14 inches long and a mountain goat must have a nine inch horn.

Hunters in South Dakota are rebelling against a recent cutback in predator controls by state officials. The form of protest is closing their lands to hunters.

If the protest remains in effect, some six million acres may be closed to hunters. In addition to their own lands, sheepmen may also restrict hunting on adjacent public lands by denying permission to cross their own lands to reach the public grounds.

There are still over 2 1/2 million acres of public lands in western South Dakota, including 1,227,066 acres in the Black Hills National Forest, a portion of the Custer National Forest, 701,263 acres of the Buffalo Gap and Ft. Pierre National Grasslands, and smaller areas in various state and national parks.

Also on a hunting note, South Dakota game wardens have issued the word that "ignorance of the law is no excuse," for nonresidents who fail to tag pheasants properly.

If you're transporting pheasants in, around or out of the state, you have to have the signed tags on the bird, which must still have the head or sufficient plumage to allow identification of sex. Apparently a large number of Illinois and Wisconsin hunters have been busted, according to one law officer. Thus, a word to the wise, etc.

Illinois fishing continues on a strong note, in spite of the colder weather that started the week. According to Bob Lang, Lake Marie is giving up bluegills by the bushel basket. Lang reports that drift fishermen are catching as many bluegills as they want to clean. Wax worms are doing the job. Crappies are also hitting wax worms on tiny ice spoons or minnows. A few strippers are likewise taking wax worms.

Bass are still gorging in the shoreline areas and around piers and pilings. Bob Johnson of Mundelein caught six fish and kept two that weighed four pounds

apiece, just before dark one evening last week.

Bass fishing, according to Lang, is best in the late afternoon, while the panfish are hitting at all hours. There have been a few northern pike taken out of Marie, Channel and Catherine, but no walleye have shown up so far this fall.

On Lake Michigan, the guides and anglers alike are shaking their heads and wondering where everything went. Coho and chinook salmon, that only a couple of weeks ago were plentiful, are now scarcer than hen's teeth. Lake trout, usually the savior when salmon fishing turns sour, are also absent.

The colder weather might send a few late runners to the warmer shoreline waters, but according to the best reports, you might just as well put the big water boat up for winter and save the additional insurance premium.

Fall color continues to be good in most parts of Wisconsin, and both ducks and geese are adding to the attraction.

Blue and snow geese are moving into the Cretaceous area in Burnett county, and the ducks are adding their color to the Woodruff and Minocqua waters. The Neenah refuge and Meadow Valley are also holding tremendous numbers of ducks.

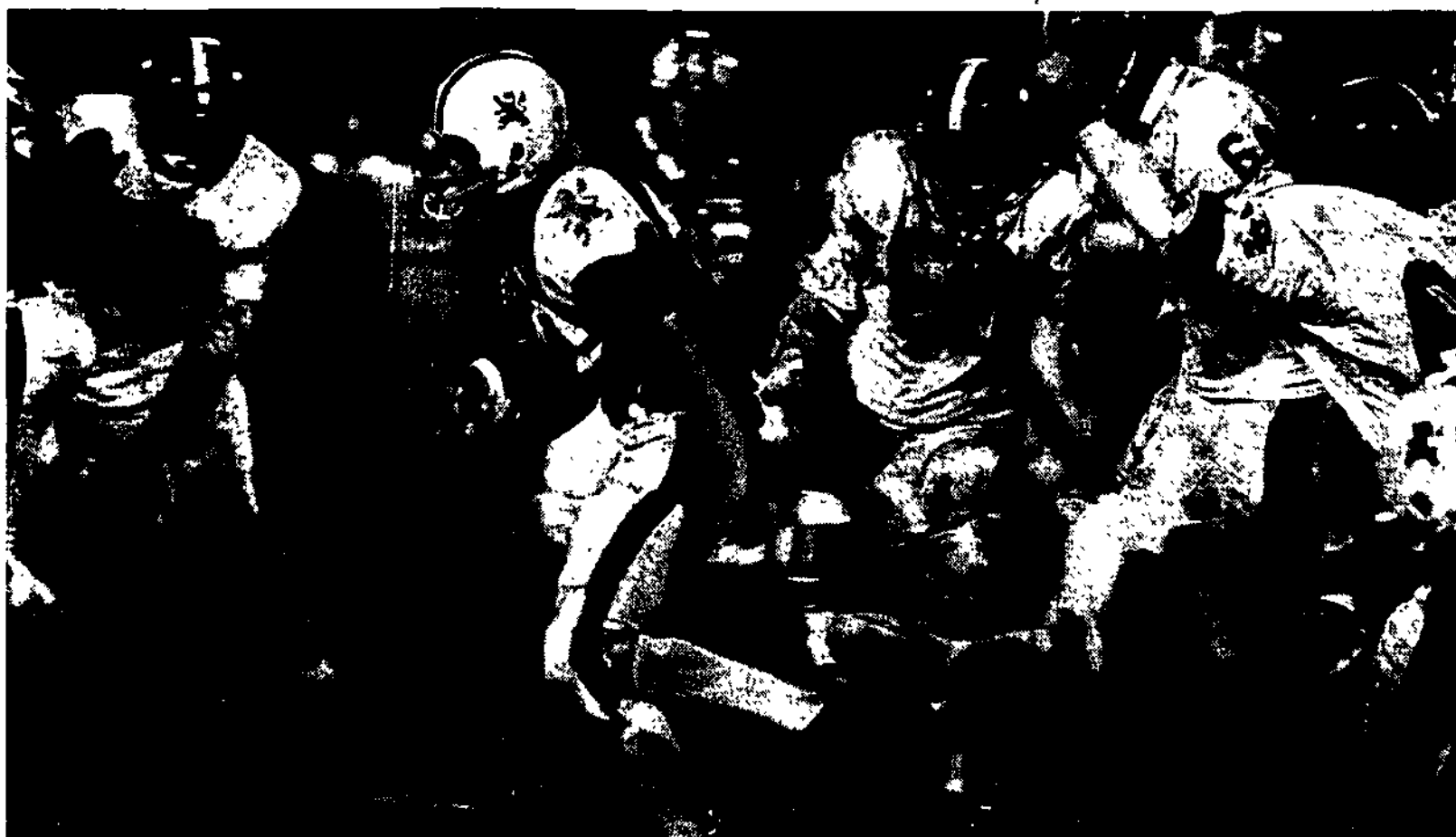
The Horicon Marsh is still a wonderful place to visit, except that by 10 o'clock it looks like a giant parking lot. If you don't mind walking, it remains one of the truly breathtaking sights, no matter how old you are, or how many times you've been there.

Musky and walleye fishing, meanwhile, continues to be excellent in the northwest and north central Wisconsin counties. Duck hunters, ruffed grouse and goose hunters are also having a good time of it in the northern area of the state with a large number of migrants beginning to show up following a sharp temperature decline in the Canadian wetlands last weekend.

Hunting pressure throughout most of Wisconsin and northern Illinois is relatively light. With a turn to colder weather, however, the action should pick up considerably in both states.

And, finally, this "Fisherman's Prayer" swiped from the newsletter published by Walleyes Unlimited and edited by club secretary Mike Mecko:

I pray that I may live to fish until my dying day, and when it comes to my last cast then I most humbly pray when in the Lord's great landing net I lay, peacefully asleep, that in his mercy I be judged big enough to keep.



RUN TO NIGHT LIGHT. Rick O'Donnell gains nine yards after taking a Jim Bucaro pass in the second quarter of last Friday's 23-6 Homecoming victory

over St. Joseph at Prospect. O'Donnell, who caught two passes and returned several punts and

kickoffs, has also been Lions defensive captain and an all-around star in the team's 6-1 record.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Mid-Suburban football

NORTH DIVISION				Overall			
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF
Hersey	6	0	216	52	6	1	224
Freund	4	1	133	47	5	2	170
Rolling Meadows	3	2	103	97	4	3	118
Arlington	3	3	91	119	4	3	104
Palatine	3	3	113	92	3	4	123
Wheeling	0	6	44	108	0	7	56

SOUTH DIVISION				Overall			
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF
Elk Grove	4	1	82	44	5	2	96
Schaumburg	4	1	115	60	4	3	120
Forest View	2	3	88	73	4	3	115
Conant	1	4	34	127	1	6	41
Prospect	0	6	37	141	0	7	47

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference:
Hersey 45, Rolling Meadows 12
Schaumburg 15, Forest View 14
Conant 9, Prospect 7
Palatine 28, Wheeling 10
Freund 33, Arlington 7

Non-Conference:
Riverside-Brookfield 13, Elk Grove 0

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 6-11

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday:
Freund at Rolling Meadows
Arlington at Wheeling
Hersey at Palatine
Schaumburg at Elk Grove
Conant at Forest View
Buffalo Grove at Prospect

Individual statistics

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Team	TD	2-PT	1-PT	TP
Commiskey (Freund)	9	0	12	64
Krause (Hersey)	10	0	0	60
Wendley (EG)	7	1	0	41
Geggan (RM)	6	1	0	42
Kronfrest (FV)	5	1	7	29
Bernhardt (Arl)	6	0	0	38
Spicuzza (Her)	6	0	0	36
Zakula (Her)	5	2	0	34

Team	A	G	Yds	Int	TD
Zakula (Her)	87	45	857	8	9
Hill (Sch)	90	45	848	7	3
Donahue (Pal)	104	32	640	10	5
Breithell (RM)	59	29	457	1	4
Stepicka (Wh)	96	49	453	8	3

Team	No	Yds	Avg
Kronfrest (FV)	107	701	6.6
Spicuzza (Her)	83	619	7.5
Wendley (EG)	88	613	7.2

Bullen (Freund)	70	523	7.5
Geggan (RM)	100	459	4.6
Commiskey (Freund)	71	458	6.5
Bernhardt (Arl)	92	439	4.8

Team	No	Yds	TD
McCallin (Pal)	25	362	4
Rekowicki (Pros)	16	162	0
Gutierrez (Sch)	16	151	1
Geibhardt (Con)	14	125	0
Spicuzza (Her)	12	204	0
Morgan (Sch)	11	131	0
Jordan (RM)	11	224	3
Krause (Her)	10	192	3

Team	YR	YP	TY
Zakula (Her)	156	857	1013
Kronfrest (FV)	701	701	701
Spicuzza (Her)	619	619	619
Wendley (EG)	613	613	613
Hill (Sch)	619	619	619
Bullen (Freund)	523	523	523
Geggan (RM)	459	459	459
Schell (Arl)	312	312	312

Junior B play begins; Spectrum Rangers tie

There seems no end to the different hockey teams and leagues which keep busting out all over the Chicago suburbs.

One of the newest leagues is a Junior B loop just started at Arlington Ice Spectrum to match the new Junior A league with the Chicago Nordics at Randhurst's new arena, first of its kind in the country.

The Spectrum has its own team, the Rangers, in the B league which also includes the Chicago Saints, Chicago Mirror Hawks (two teams), St. Louis and Elmhurst. The league began play only last Sunday evening when the Rangers and Saints battled to a 4-4 standoff in a see-saw affair.

The Rangers scored the first two goals and John Pratt quickly earned a hat trick with his team's first three scores. Three Saint goals wiped out the lead be-

fore the Rangers came from behind twice to gain the tie.

Pratt's first goal was assisted by Bill Carney, the second was unassisted, and the third assisted by Rick Kasir. The final score, salvaging the tie, was by Tom Glynn, assisted by Rob Hudoc.

Ranger goalie Tim Paulsen had to make 42 saves. There were many shots on goal by both teams in a wide-open, offensive-style game.

Several above-mentioned players were stars for local teams in the Metro High School League last year. They include Carney of Palatine High School, Hudoc of Arlington and Paulsen of Rolling Meadows.

Next home game will be this Sunday, Nov. 4 against St. Louis at 5:40 p.m. at the Spectrum. The Rangers will play 20 games at home and 20 away this season.

Fall dog show scheduled Saturday at Amphitheatre

A record entry of 3,216 dogs representing 110 breeds has been received for the third annual fall dog show sponsored by the International Kennel Club of Chicago.

The show will be held Saturday at the International Amphitheatre. It will be an unbentched show, which means the dogs will only need to be there for their individual breed judging.

A slate of 28 judges from 17 states will select the winning dogs in conformation and obedience classes. Joseph Falgel, Southfield, Mich., will select the Best in Show. Group judges will be: Langdon L. Skarda, Clovis, N. Mex., Sporting; Raymond H. Beale, Orchard Park, N.Y., Hound; Mrs. Virginia Hampton, Doylestown, Pa., Working; Mrs. W. P. Wear, Cecilton, Mo., Terrier; Nelson Groh, Poland, Ohio, Toy; Edward W. Bracy, Memphis, Tenn., Non-Sporting.

The largest entries for individual breeds are: 131 German Shepherds, 125 Great Danes, 118 Poodles (toy, miniature and standard), 107 Afghans, 101 Doberman Pinschers, 83 Alaskan Malamutes and 73 Siberian Huskies.

In addition to the judging in the conformation classes, 278 dogs will compete in Novice, Open and Utility Obedience classes. In this competition, dogs are rated on their performance in carrying out commands and hand signals from their owners. Dave Terrill, who writes the "Just Dogs" column for Paddock Publications, is chairman of the obedience trial.

As a special feature of the fall dog show, Ed Carey, well-known professional field trial trainer, will give demonstrations of top field dogs.

Hours of the show are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

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BACHMAN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
172 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge

O'NEILL'S HARDWARE
238 Westminster, Lake Forest

GREENE BROS. HARDWARE
297 Park Avenue, Barrington

PAULSON & CO.
390 N. Maple, Barrington

CASPER HARDWARE
21. 614 Rand Road, Lake Zurich

BLACKBURN & BROUGHTON, INC.
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Arlington Boys Football

The finale of this year's boys football season was played at Arlington High School's field Saturday. The South Varsity staged an upset over the North 26-0. Thanks to all for a fine season, see you next year.

NORTH JUNIORS 26,
SOUTH JUNIORS 0

The mud and rain failed to stop the powerful South Senior All-Stars from running up a 26-0 score against the North All-Star opponents. The South defense completely shut off all North efforts, limiting them to only two first downs. The South team consisted of an integrated unit from the Lions and 49ers. The North consisted of the Redskins and the Rams.

The game opened with the South kicking to the North. Failing to gain a first down the North punted and South took over. South was then pushed back to their own 20 where the North blocked a punt and took over on the 16. On their second play they fumbled and South recovered and moved the ball out to near mid-field.

Led by consistent gains by Steve Owen and Kenny Gillen, the South team completely dominated the second quarter. Rick Sanders ended one long drive with a 16 yard pass to his favorite target, Paul Schwelker, for the first TD. The same two paired up for the extra point. The half ended with an 8-0 South lead.

South received the second half kickoff and again matched down the field. A 25 yard pass from Sanders to Schwelker set up a short TD run by Owen. The fourth quarter saw the North team completely frustrated by South defense, led by Jim Pustater, Bob Hainman and Alan Pustater. After recovering a fumble on the North 40 the South again marched down field. The key run was a 15 yard reverse by Dick Hainberg. John Thompson carried the ball in for the score. PAT failed. In the last minutes of the game, with the North team trying to score, Bill Drester, South, intercepted a pass and returned the ball 35 yards for the final South points.

NORTH VARSITY 26,
SOUTH VARSITY 0

The South Varsity All-Stars completely dominated the North Varsity in the surprise upset of the All-Star games. The South's Dolphins kicked off to the Raiders. After Greg Dick intercepted a Raider pass, Jeff Westover went up the middle for a 15 yard run for the TD. The PAT failed. The Raiders failed to make any serious threat, and Dolphin Westover scored again late in the quarter. This time Mike Drester successfully made the extra point on a three yard run.



The quarter ended with the score South 14-0.

The second quarter was mostly a defensive battle between the South Giants and the North Eagles. Giant runner Bob Shaw made repeated short gains for the South. After a blocked kick near the end of the half, Shaw swept right for about six yards and another South TD. Tim O'Brien threw to Mark Peterson for the extra point, ending the half with South 22-North 0.

After the Steelers kicked off to the Saints, Saint runners Rob Study and Tony Alelio made consistent gains against the North. The drive ended with Alelio carrying for another South TD. The PAT failed. The Steelers mounted a long drive only to be stopped short by the strong Saint defense.

The final quarter began with the South Vikings taking over on the Browns' 19 yard line, third down and 12. Both the Vikings and Browns were stopped cold on their initial offensive tries. After a short punt by the Browns, the Vikings marched to the Brown six. There the drive was stopped. The strong Viking defense kept the Browns way inside

their own territory for the rest of the game.

NORTH JUNIORS 26,
SOUTH JUNIORS 0

A powerful North All-Star squad composed of the Colts, Cowboys and Bears could not be contained by the South squad of Cardinals, Falcons and Packers.

The game, played in a constant drizzle, opened with Coach Alelio's Falcons kicking to the Bears headed by Dwight Walton. They exchanged punts and fumbles at midfield until the Bears Steve Maloney blocked a Falcon punt on the Birds 35. Fired up the Bears moved 29 yards in six plays to the Falcon six as the quarter ended.

The Cowboys, directed by Frank Palmer, replaced the Bears for the North and the Cardinals of Burt Thompson were pressed into a goal line stand for the South. Cowboy Jeff Himmquist fumbled the opening play and as Tom Sadowski of the Cards recovered it seemed that the North's first scoring opportunity had been lost. But the Cards Jeff Crouch obligingly returned the fumble and five plays later Jim Rudolph powered over the middle to open the scoring. Rich Kuebler, behind left side blocking, converted and the North closed out the quarter leading 8-0.

Coach Tom Jauch sent his champion Colts into the third period on their own 12 yard line. A determined Packer unit led by Coach Bill McKeeney kept the Colts attack bottled up. Jeff Howard punted the Colts to midfield and the Colts line held the Pack in check until the first half ended.

The Cowboys and Falcons were 4th period foes but neither could generate a sustained offense. The Falcons began to move early as they picked up a first down on the Cowboy 37 but Steve Fredericksen of the Cowboys, intercepted a pass ending the brief drive.

The fifth segment was represented by the Packers and Bears. It seemed a carbon copy of the 4th period with the first 8½ minutes being played between the Bear 49 and Packer 42. But, with one minute left, Tom Fenton, behind perfect power sweep blocking by the Bears, turned the left corner and sped 42 yards into the end zone for the TD.

The sixth and final stanza matched the Colts and Cardinals. The Colts, out to average a season tie and pre-season loss to the Birds, wasted no time scoring. On their second play Kevin McCarthy came back against a right side flow for 30 yards to the Cards nine. A face mask penalty and a five yard fumble by "Black Jack" Mike Brannock put the ball into the end zone for a final 20-0 score.

Elk Grove, Fremd triumph in hockey

An Elk Grove comeback wiped out a two-goal deficit for a hard-earned 4-2 triumph over Prospect and Fremd routed Wauconda 14-2 in Northwest Suburban High School Hockey League action last weekend at Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Elk Grove, after spotting Prospect a 2-0 lead on goals by Jerry Weber (assisted by Terry Cunningham) and Jerry Lindahl (assisted by Rich Carlson); overcame the Knights on two goals each by Bill Halpenny and Bob Brunn.

Halpenny scored the first two to tie the score, the first being unassisted and the second assisted by Mark Rodseth and Brunn. Then Brunn took over the scoring, assisted first by Bob Goeske and then by Halfenny.

Goalies Steve Cimino made 15 saves for Elk Grove and Bill Mattox 17 for Prospect in the matched contest.

Fremd had no such struggle in blasting Wauconda. Mark Dason led the way with four goals, Bruce Brothers added three. Rosendahl scored a pair, and Bobby Davis, Rich Kodl, Barling, Bradwell, Mitch Gullett and Hoss scored once each.

So on-sledded was this one that Wauconda's goalie had to make 38 saves and Fremds netminder only six.

Joe Polito scored both goals for Wauconda.

Elk Grove is the hottest team in the new league, having won three in a row. Prospect had won its last two until running into Grove. Fremd picked up its first win in three weeks.

Last week Elk Grove had whipped Waukegan 6-1 and Prospect downed Fremd 6-2. The previous week it was Elk Grove over Fremd 3-1 and Prospect over Waukegan 10-0.

The latter pairing will again come up this Saturday with Elk Grove meeting Fremd at 4:00 and Prospect against Waukegan at 5:30. Other league members, Barrington and Crystal Lake, will meet at 7:00.

Other new teams may be added this year, including Forest View, according to Spectrum manager Jerry Dunn. All teams are self-financed clubs, not officially part of any high school athletic program.

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713-237-Jeb Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows 300 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 212-214-237 Oct. 31.

601-363-Fred Strahl, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 100-236-263 Oct. 24.

608-Jerry Rogers, bowling for Commercial Veterinary in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 223-225-210 Oct. 27.

607-Harry Hjernberg, bowling for Des Plaines Arc Hardware in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 192-236-237 Oct. 27.

633-Dan Haisel, bowling for Chicago Contractors in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 229-228-194 Oct. 19.

617-218-Dan Christensen, bowling for Buckett's Hoosiers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 119-218-222 Oct. 17.

638-Bon Uiter, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-223-221 Oct. 24.

630-Pat Smith, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-214-223 Oct. 17.

628-Jerry Habsowski, bowling for Hal Lieber's in St. Mary at Striker, hit 204-203-223 Oct. 19.

627-Morita Jettan, bowling for Piepenbrink Movers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 228-178-210 Oct. 18.

627-253-Mike Kneep, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-150-197 Oct. 24.

622-235-Rob Ruth, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 165-233-204 Oct. 24.

618-Glen Westman, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-173-221 Oct. 17.

616-Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 210-194-214 Oct. 17.

612-Tom Kestow, bowling for Des Plaines Arc Hardware in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 216-190-211 Oct. 27.

617-Tony Melkash, bowling for Team 2 in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 231-184-202 Oct. 22.

616-Jay Hoban, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 185-194-223 Oct. 24.

616-Jerry Rogers, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 222-180-214 Oct. 24.

616-Tom Hardt, bowling for Goodyear in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 207-176-223 Oct. 27.

613-237-Fred Rogers, bowling for Lakeside Travel in St. Charles Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-237-174 Oct. 23.

611-Ron Garlick, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-198-187 Oct. 17.

610-Carol Wolkowicz, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 199-194-217 Oct. 21.

600-Al Landmeyer, bowling for Shriver Insurance in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 212-195-202 Oct. 23.

606-Jay Jemel, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 234-172-201 Oct. 17.

606-Hal Narum, bowling for Limbo's Restaurant in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 187-212-203 Oct. 19.

607-238-Ken Stiller, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 177-172-238 Oct. 17.

605-218-Winako Lake, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 192-246-187 Oct. 24.

603-Chuck Yodanis, bowling for Eskey Products in Suburban Hobbies at Beverly, hit 213-212-176 Sept. 24.

603-Ray Olson, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-215-171 Oct. 24.

602-Warren Walter, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 184-194-221 Oct. 21.

602-Fred Hanson, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 231-160-221 Oct. 21.

601-Jay Brown, bowling for Hometown Realty in St. Mary at Striker, hit 197-211-193 Oct. 19.

601-Paul Hauer, bowling for Meyer Bros. Dairy in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 206-177-218 Oct. 22.

600-Joe Nimenis, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 227-182-191 Oct. 27.

600-Dorey Berkett, bowling for Scott Tree & Landscaping in VFW 951 at Beverly, hit 173-203-220 Oct. 23.

603-235-Shella Fasha, bowling for Lemon Twists in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 173-225-178 Oct. 27.

603-Farm Club, bowling for Gladstone Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 201-194-194 Oct. 18.

602-Lankee Lawrence, bowling for Gladstone Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 216-211-188 Oct. 18.

602-Gloria Luerchel, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 209-172-197 Oct. 27.

602-Bobbie Kestler, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 212-190-172 Oct. 27.

600-Belle Brelle, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 197-173-187 Oct. 27.

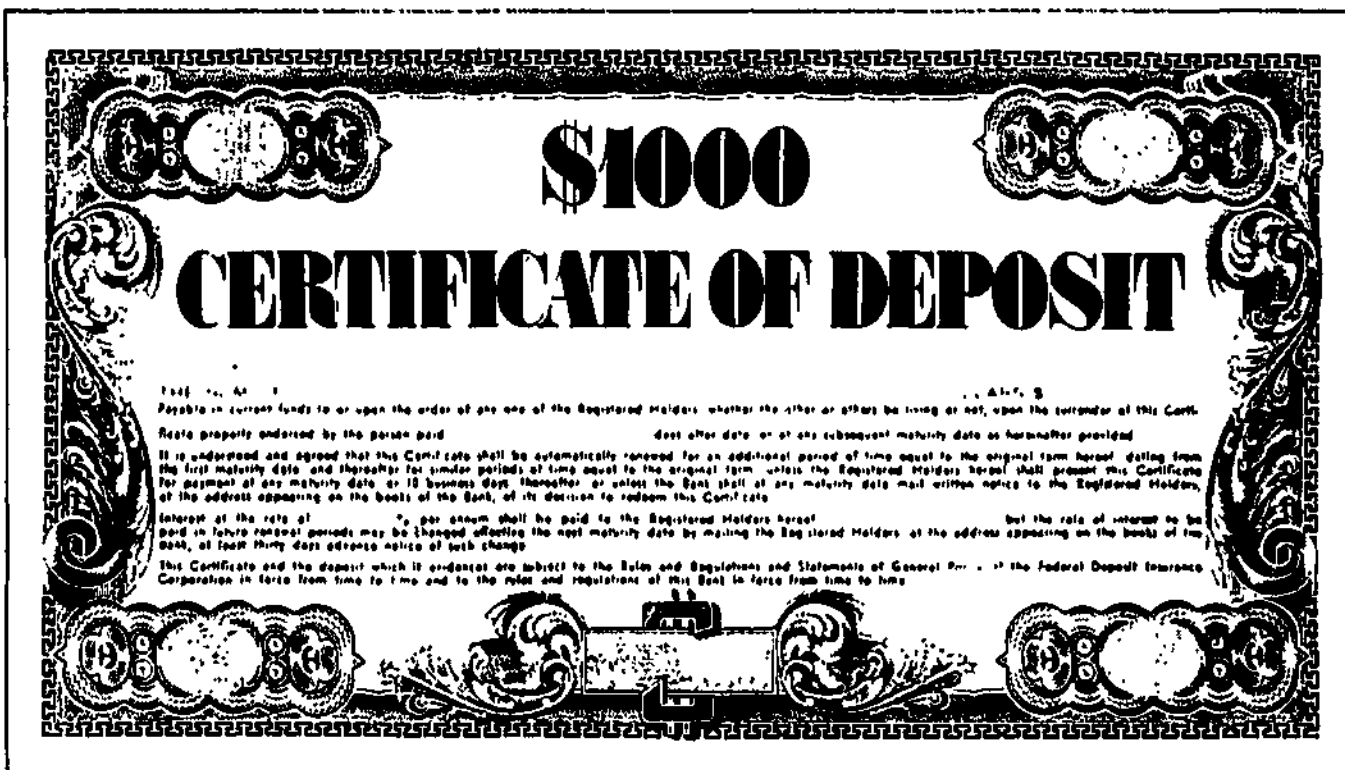
601-Irene Becker, bowling for Peasome Fountains in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 155-206-193 Oct. 17.

601-Winako Lake, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 209-173-167 Oct. 27.

601-Shella Schumowski, bowling for D&H Fluorint in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 240 Oct. 22.

601-Helen Miller, bowling for Stars in High Ridge Ladies at Striking, hit 126-226-164 Oct. 17.

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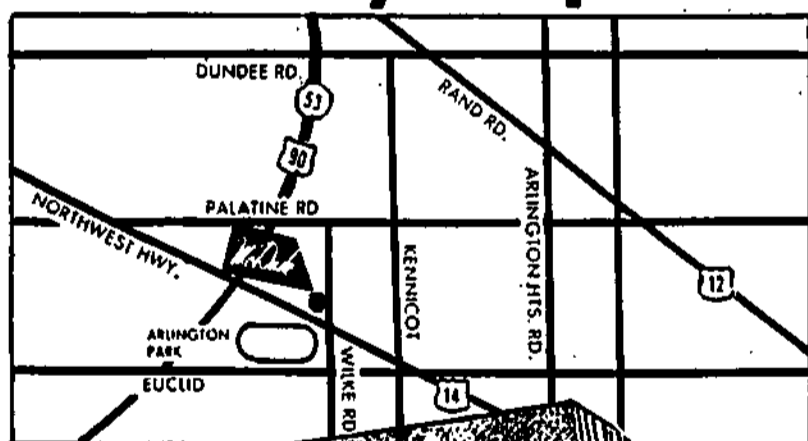
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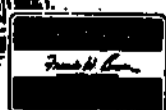
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Donating body to science increasing in popularity

by BARRY SIGALE

Q. Are you concerned with death?
A. "No. I know it's coming. It's so inevitable I don't think about it. I don't know anyone who has escaped it."
Q. Have you made any plans to meet the inevitable?
A. "I feel I have arranged things so there will be no big hassle when it (death) happens."

To this suburban woman, arranging things means donating her body to an Illinois medical school in an effort to beat the high cost of dying and to avoid placing any great burdens on her family.

At 53 years old and the mother of two children, she has, along with many of her friends and relatives, decided that her body can be put to good use after she dies.

"It's a practical solution to the problem" of burials, funerals and the pomp and circumstance, said the Downers Grove woman. "It's a way each person can help the others coming after them. And it helps the doctors coming up."

THE WOMAN is donating her body for two reasons, she said. One is from a practical viewpoint, what with the great expenses involved in a funeral and the ceremonies that accompany it. She doesn't want her children having to bear this great financial responsibility, she said. Her other reason is a "desire to help."

She was inspired to donate her body because her father had done the same thing and when he died a year ago, she was impressed with the simplicity of the memorial services.

"The memorial service was a dignified and calm sort of thing," she said. "I liked it better than the old way of having ceremonies. There was no visitation. It was easier on everybody."

Her father's body was not present at the funeral, but already donated to the Northwestern University Medical School. The woman has decided to donate her body to the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago.

In the past, robbing graves was the only way medical practitioners got human bodies for the study of human anatomy.

TODAY, IN ever-increasing numbers, persons are requesting that after they die their bodies should be sent to medical schools to be used by students for dissection and study as a sort of "textbook."

In Illinois, the cadavers are procured, prepared and preserved for use by a non profit organization formed by representatives from the medical schools, the Demonstrators Association of Illinois.

While most people are concerned with the great expenses that accrue when they die, others donate with a concern for ecology. Some are anti-funeral director and anti-paganism. Still others have a genuine desire to make a firm contribution to society. They hope their bodies will be used by aspiring doctors in an attempt to be as knowledgeable as possible.

SINCE 1858, when the number of bodies donated to Illinois medical schools was first counted, more than 35,000 persons have bequeathed their bodies for scientific purposes. Last year, according to statistics furnished by the Demonstrators Association, 562 bodies were received and 4,233 forms for bequeathal were completed and filed.

More than half of the donors were women, according to the statistics. The entire number came mostly from the six-county Chicago metropolitan area. Most of them were white and

of the middle to upper class level and over 60 years old.

The Demonstrators Association, which inherited its name from the anatomy professor's side, pick up the deceased, who already have put their legal donation forms on file.

There is no wake or funeral, although some memorial services may be held without the body. Even the Catholic Church has made an exception when it comes to donating bodies, stating that bodies or parts of bodies may be donated for medical research, even though the remains from such research are burned. Upon request, the ashes will be returned to the family for burial.

The body is then brought to the association's facilities on West Filmore Street in Chicago where it is prepared (embalmed in a temporary solution) and sent to the medical school of the donor's choice.

THE MEDICAL schools jointly share the cost for the operating expenses of the association. This is determined on a prorated basis by the number of cadavers used in the state. The average cost to the medical schools is about \$145 each. There is no charge to the family or the estate. Conversely, no payment is made to the family or estate because the donation is considered just that, a donation.

The steady flow of donated bodies to the medical schools through the Demonstrators Association eliminated the hassle of seeking an alternative source for cadavers and prevented competition among medical schools for available bodies.

"Historically, of course, the source of cadavers was centered around the cemeteries," said Dr. Harry Monsen, professor of anatomy at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago.

"Physicians used to rob graves, coming out at night by horse and wagon," he said. "Then they would dissect the bodies to see how they were built."

DR. MONSEN said the dissecting of human bodies enables the beginning medical student to understand how the body is "engineered." He said specialists, too, benefit by the constant probing of the anatomy, since they deal with the same structures in their daily practices.

Students at the University of Illinois devote 120 hours during their first year to the study of anatomy. There are 30 lectures during this time and 90 hours of laboratory work. That's where the bodies are used.

The school uses about 100 cadavers per semester, keeping them stored in plastic bags that are placed in steel tanks overnight. The bag and a liquid preservative keep the cadavers moist.

The beginning dissection work is done on the arms and legs as students work on the muscles, arteries, veins, nerves and joints. Five weeks is devoted to this area of the body.

During the second five weeks the students dissect the throat, chest, lungs, abdomen, pelvis, liver, spleen and the heart, which is opened and studied in minute detail.

The final five-week session is devoted to the head; eyes, ears, nose, mouth, neck and cranium. Although a great deal of area is covered in this session, the dissection process is slower because of the smaller structures.

During this same period, students in the neurology classes are dissecting the brains taken from these bodies when first brought to Demonstrators, said Dr. Monsen, 46, who plans to donate his body when he dies.

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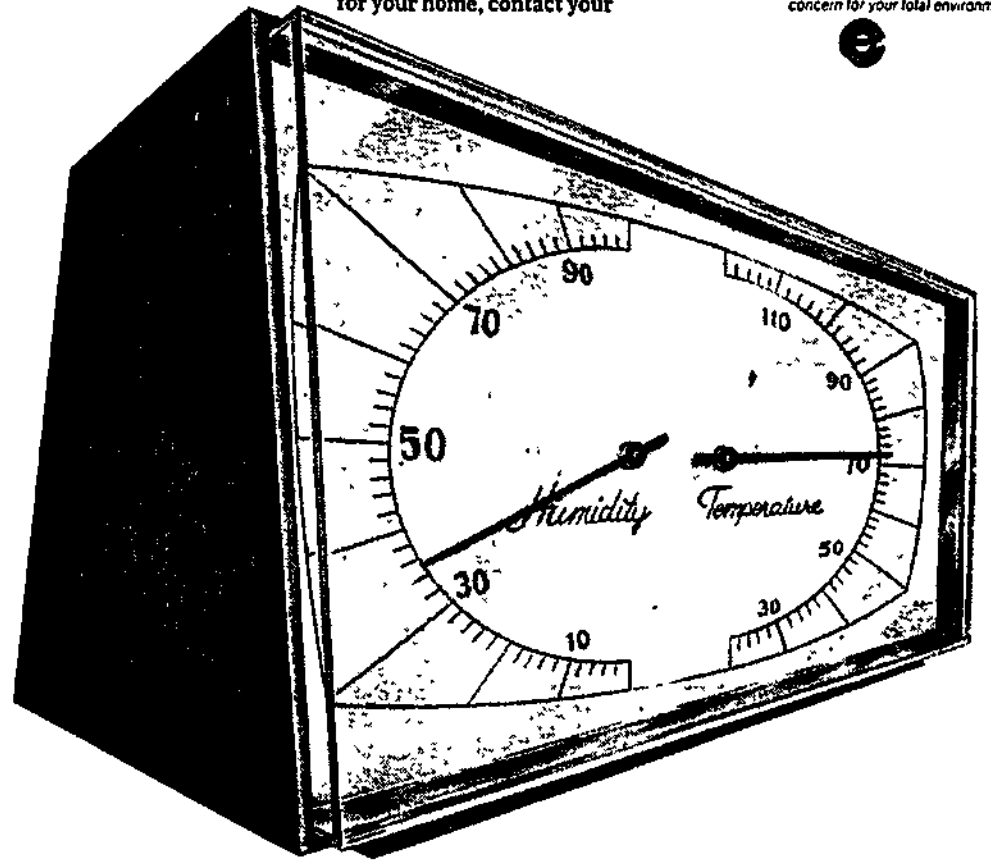
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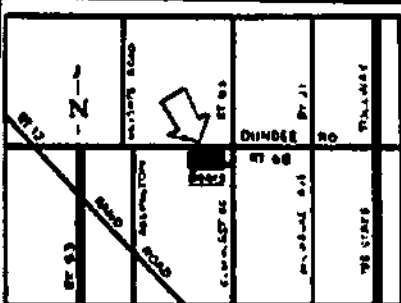
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"We do our own work" Free estimates — Phone 256-0319, 437-5366, 463-9958.

258—Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Flock Wallpaper
Installations
20% OFF ON ALL PAPERS
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home.
Call Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpa- per.

All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist 439-0706.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at

reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjaek Decorating. 773-2995.

EXPERT wallpapering. Con- scientious workmanship at reason- able prices.

For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 893-1274.

EXPERT paperhanging. Call after 6

p.m. 359-2638 or 358-2347.

265—Wigs

ALL the latest copless wigs and hairpieces at wholesale prices. Styling available, also at low cost. Ms. Lyn Wigs. 894-8719. Ask for Linda.

Read these Pages

Last year,
all John Benson
saved
was \$54.32.

This year,
he joined the
Payroll Savings
Plan.

Real Estate Sales

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to stash something away, there wasn't anything left.

Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.

207—Secretarial Service

D I A L-A-Secretary. 893-3332, 1443 S. Schaumburg Rd., Suite 231, Schaumburg. Answering service — typing — transcription, mailings.

221—Slip Covers

MICHAEL'S Custom Slipcovers out to fit your furniture. Call with work with your fabric. Call after 5:30 p.m. 437-4079.

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
WALLS and FLOORS
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES
Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling
• Repairs Free Est.
255-6337
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

700—Furniture, Furnishings

BEDROOM set, antique yellow, 12th
on Allen. Never used. 951-9276.

710—Juvenile Furniture

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new. 1 year old. Located in
Schaumburg. 225-8234.

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excellent condition. 225-804-0133.

720—Home Appliances

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good condition. 328-2710.

ONE year old Kenmore 400 washer,
gas dryer. Perfect condition. Cost
\$905 new. Best offer! 225-8710.

SEARS Kenmore Gas stove. Very
clean. Excellent condition. 225-
423-5731 after 5 p.m.

1/2 E. Electric dryer, good condition.
\$25 cash. 225-9221 after 6 p.m.

40" TAYLOR (gas) range \$10. One-
day refrigerator. \$15. 2 bathroom
sinks. \$10 & \$15. 427-3043 or 294-4476.

36" WHITE Crown gas range. Up-
per, lower oven. 2 burners. Stove-
top drawer. 225-254-0172.

SHARP Chef 36" (gas) range. Gold gas
range, with oven. Gold & gas.
\$110. with hand. 294-3023.

MAYTAG washer, like new.
Asking \$80. 225-8256.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SPEAKERS (2) Fisher XP-5-K.
Wood Lattice Grill 10" x 5" x 3".
3-way. Worth \$190. Asking \$95. 225-
0481 after 5.

740—Pianos, Organs

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SPINER "Piano" excellent condition.
Must sell. \$200. 225-1202.

FOH Sale. Upright piano, good con-
dition. Good tone. \$122. FL 8-0329.

741—Musical Instruments

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\$125. Silverstone Accordion \$25. ex-
cellent condition. 429-3204.

BLISSLAND drum set, profes-
sional model. \$250 or best offer.
225-4193.

750—Furnaces

NATIONAL steel boiler 95,000
BTU/hr., oil fired, call Lester.
297-4071 Mon. - Fri. 8-4:30 - best
offer.

760—Antiques

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North Shore
ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
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House or Williamsburg, Mgr.
Open to all. Compo hard plastic
vinyl. Doll clothes, trunk, furni-
ture. 224-2183.

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815—Employment Agencies Female

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Become a vital member of a large corporate staff performing challenging and diversified EDP auditing assignments.

Must be a college grad with at least a minor in accounting.

Starting salary commensurate with experience and potential of applicant.

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You will when you join our small, closely knit personnel group. Here you'll be able to express yourself through a wide range of personnel activities. If you enjoy dealing with people and have typing and shorthand skills, call.

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RICH WOLTER
Asst. Personnel Manager

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DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC.
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Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BORDEN

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Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits, and congenial work atmosphere make this position extremely attractive. Call for immediate consideration.

MR. LEN REIMER, 537-1100

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Women wanted — full time and part time for kick press operators in factory. Part time help, minimum of 25 hours per week. Liberal fringes for full time employees include: paid insurance, hospitalization plan, floating holidays, etc.

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It will be here sooner than you think!

Now is the time to earn the bread to make your shopping a pleasure. Using your office skills as a **BLAIR** TEMPORARY is the answer! Call now. Paula or Lou Ann will help you.

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Good typist with shorthand skills needed as Secretary to Accounting Executives. Some statistical typing experience preferred. You will be handling confidential reports, personnel and insurance files. Pleasant surroundings, 5 day week, full company benefits.

CALL DONNA JANEC, 394-2300, ext. 203

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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2340 S. Silver Rd. Des Plaines 290-5100

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Arlington Heights based company needs woman to work 4 hours per day. Co-ordinate direct mailings, light typing and telephone solicitation. Experience preferred. Call Personnel 390-5700.

Get Going with Herald Classifieds! Herald Want Ads mean Results!

WAITRESSES

Breakfast & Lunch. Experienced but will train.

Call Mrs. Young
856-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Elk Grove
(In the Holiday Inn)

KEY DISC CLERICAL

Company will train applicants with typing experience, full time, 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to midnight.

Reynolds & Reynolds Co.
2001 Landmeier Rd.
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593-2880

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Want to earn spending money? Part time work available. Hours open. Excellent employee discount program.

HICKORY FARMS

Woodfield
Apply in person.

CLERK FOR CUSTOMER RELATIONS OFFICE

Major duty is typing. Accurate typing skills a must. Other duties include filing, mailing our credit forms and miscellaneous general office. Hours 9-4:30. In Palatine. Salary \$400/month.

Call Mrs. Hood
358-3990

BETTY'S OF WINNETKA

Full Time

SALES & CASHIER POSITIONS

Open in our Woodfield Store.

Contact
Sarah Behrens, Mgr.
884-8100

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Excellent opportunity to learn system 3 operation.

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894-5208

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Work From Your Home

Supervise Our Carriers

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Cleaning model homes for national builder in Schaumburg area. Part time 30 hours per week. Free life insurance, paid vacation.

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES

Mr. Kettel 885-7200

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Mon.-Fri. 10-12 Noon
298-2150

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Two salesladies wanted to work in well known fabric dept., one at pattern counter. Full and part time. Sewing experience a must, so as to give proper guidance. Apply in person only. Ask for "Trudy."

Hagenbrings

Vall at Campbell
Arlington Heights

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Art. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

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Nights, part time.

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Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

VERSATILE WOMAN

To work in dry cleaning plant. Some knowledge of sewing a must. 40 hr. week. Apply in person. Ask for Jim.

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS

38 S. Dunton A.H.
255-3855

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist, checks, accounts pay., & related activities for pleasant Rolling Meadows location.

259-6000

PERMANENT PART TIME

Positions available with local firms. 5 day week, 3 to 4 hours per day. Call now.

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894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 days a week. Experience necessary. Call:
894-2221

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Got You in a Tizzy?

We have temporary office work. Work as many days as you wish.

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\$700

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STEREO COMPONENTS

7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

No experience needed — we will train. Automatic increases, free insurance, below cost discounts, friendly, clean atmosphere and other benefits. Come in Or Call:

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ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Road, (Rt. 63)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

255-9500

GIRL FRIDAY

Opportunity for ambitious, personable individual to assist in regional sales office. Typing experience required. Call Kathy Pawlak.

HERTZ CAR LEASING

3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines 297-3160

DRY CLEANING PLANT

Counter & Assembly work. No experience necessary. Will train. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 5 days. Phone 537-7040 before 4 p.m.

Pleasant light packing and ticketing work. Ideal for housewife re-entering labor market. No experience necessary. Excellent company benefits.

Kenney Drapery Hardware
840 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-4560

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Full time opening for individual with good typing ability and figure aptitude. Must be able to use calculator. Small Elk Grove office.

CALL: 593-5500

SECRETARY

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The President of this rapidly expanding suburban firm needs a take charge secy. who can act as his assistant. Shorthand needed, good spot to move up & utilize your prior experience. Free. (Pers. Agt.)

FANNING

Art. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

WAITRESSES

Nights, part time.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING

Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

VERSATILE WOMAN

To work in dry cleaning plant. Some knowledge of sewing a must. 40 hr. week. Apply in person. Ask for Jim.

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS

38 S. Dunton A.H.
255-3855

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist, checks, accounts pay., & related activities for pleasant Rolling Meadows location.

259-6000

PERMANENT PART TIME

Positions available with local firms. 5 day week, 3 to 4 hours per day. Call now.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 days a week. Experience necessary. Call:
894-2221

WAITRESSES

LUNCH

We have openings for attractive vivacious women at:

HENRICI'S

Arlington Hts.

Minimum age 19. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm.

2375 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
439-1028

ORDER SERVICE CLERK

Immediate opening in our order service department. Job entails tracing phone orders as well as processing mail orders. Typing required. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent company benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. Fuller Co.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

If you are interested in a position dealing in many & varied duties & have good typing skills, we have the place for you. We are in need of a secretary for the engineering dept. of a medium sized local plant. This is an intriguing & interesting position. Good company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability & experience

Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

to work in Production Office. Must type 45 wpm. Some office experience. Modern office in Schaumburg; excellent company benefits.

397-4400

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

397-4400

CUSTOMER SERVICE

As a member of the sales department you will be in phone contact with customers and working with our production staff to expedite customer orders. Some typing and filing required. Experience desirable. We are a growing oriented manufacturer with excellent fringe benefits. For interview contact Pat Egan.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 437-1100

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for advancement with young, growing corporation in health care field. Spacious new offices. Good salary and benefits. Typing and shorthand skills required. Phone Mr. Podraza:

International Health Systems, Inc.
3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
394-0990

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Part time operators urgently needed. Good pay. Experienced with 120 or 625 Alpha numeric punching from a variety of sources. Full time openings also available.

ALES DAN INC.
1501 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9930

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Dependable person with pleasing telephone manner and good typing skills. Call Jeff Inley at 359-2110 for appointment.

NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE

500 S. Plum Grove Road
Palatine

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full time. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity for qualified operator. Salary — open. Elk Grove area. Call for app't., 593-3000, ext. 292.

ATHLETIC TEAM SECY \$600-\$825 (WITHOUT STENO)

Only good typing req. Handle travel detail for team, issue press releases, courtesy tickets, keep records, type. Team pays fee. IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, (Empl. Agt.)

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Progressive Des Plaines company needs receptionist to handle switchboard and various office duties. Good fringe benefits. Will train. Call Don Skinner: 298-7676.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

For small precision type work; the only requirement necessary being good eyesight and dexterity. We can train you on the assembly process. Life, clean, interesting work. Full time shift: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Special Shift, for Housewives and Mothers: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Excellent company fringe program with good working conditions and congenial associates. Join a company where people are important. Stop in & see us today, you'll be happy you did.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

"A Good Place To Work"

853 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.

695-1121.

Equal opportunity employer

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$107.60 per wk. to start

• 2nd shift bonus

• Fast raises

• Profit sharing & vacation

• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODFIELD

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

NO TYPING \$500.

Local firm seeking individual with good figure aptitude. Prior work experience desirable but will train. If you are a beginner employed or returning to the job market, call...

394-5660

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)

Open Sat. & Evenings by appt. (empl. agt.)

POSTING CLERK

Individual who likes to work with figures to do hand posting to a Kardex record. Light typing helpful but not essential. Will train a beginner. Hours 7:30 to 4:00.

Contact M. J. Connors
593-3080

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

WE NEED a good typist with experience on the MT/ST and MT/SC (composer output unit). Job covers variety of duties for national association in Elk Grove. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Mrs. Bennett, 593-3270.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Chairside or Lab position available for reliable, career-minded woman. Profit sharing, pension and medical benefits. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Saturday included.

Call 255-4666

GEN. OFFICE \$800 MO. +

FIGURE APTITUDE

Typing skills & office experience needed. Co. offers free health & life insurance + retirement plan. Salary is excellent & good people will find this a most interesting situation. FREE. (Pers. Agt.)

FANNING

Art. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SALES LADY

Full or part time. Good pay. Paid vacations.

ELBER LUGGAGE
Woodfield Mall
882-7890

READ CLASSIFIED

GENERAL OFFICE \$520.

Variety is the spice of life! Be a Person Friday in this small office. Enjoy a flexible atmosphere and an easy pace. Average typing required. No fee. If you can't come in please register by phone.

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

NO STENO - FREE TO TRAVEL
GIRL FRIDAY \$650.
FOR PSYCHIATRIST
 Help him with educational programs for salesmen. Attend conferences, help grade papers. Fly on short interesting trips.
O'Hare
Receptionist \$550.
 Learn a console board, meet clients at front desk. Lovely airport area etc. Fine benefits.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Administrative \$700.
Aid in Personnel
 Career oriented gal who likes public contact will assist operations mgr. of large co.
ATD BANK EXCISE
Presidents Gal \$800.
 Handle minutes of meetings, meet clients, open accounts, handle personal & personnel problems. Enjoy prestige job.

Schaumburg Payroll \$650
Arlington Secretary \$650
Ford Employment Agency
 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
 297-7160 100% Free

KEYPUNCH—RESULTS!

If YOU had called us 1 week ago, chances are you'd now have a better job, closer to home with a substantial increase in salary. We are still looking for 629, 069, 129 5496 or keytype experience. 1st & 2nd shift. Variable hours. Salary to \$140 per week plus 15% differential.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
 392-2525
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Mt. Prospect
 Employers pay all fees.

PART TIME CLERK-TYPIST

Is your situation such that you can't work a full day? Can you spend a maximum of 4 hours a day?

Corporate Industrial Relations Department seeks skilled typist to assist departmental secretary in keeping up with heavy work load. Lots of variety.
 Hours flexible between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Ideal for housewife or student over 18 years of age. Des Plaines location.
 Interested? Call Mrs. Jackie Peters, 593-3393, ext. 370 for app.
 Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING/EXPEDITING CLERK

Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Good starting salary.
 Phone for Appointment
 437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Arlington Heights based company setting up System/3 installation. Will consider full and part time applicant. Experience on 129 or 5496 key-punch preferred.

CALL: PERSONNEL
398-5700

LOOKING FOR WORK?

WESTERN GIRL Temporary
 Service has varied office jobs available in Woodfield Area. Limited skills necessary. Many Part Time jobs are now available. For information on how to work part time and earn full time salary,
Call 593-0663

ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL

Local company needs gal with computerized accounting experience. Diversified duties. Salary up to \$650.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
 804-0400
 Schaumburg Plaza
 (Licensed Personnel Agency)

RECEPTIONIST

Experienced receptionist to work for orthodontist. Book-keeping and typing necessary.
 894-2038

HELP!!!

We need many gals that want to do OFFICE WORK, 1, 2, 3 day a week, etc. Temporary. Call Arthur & Assoc. Temporary.
593-8630

JR. SECRETARY
 Need sharp girl with good typing skills and knowledge of word usage and correct grammar. Will type correspondence for 4 men. Must read the letters and spot errors. Short-hand not necessary. However some dictaphone experience desirable.

WHOLESALE CLERK
 Need bright, intelligent girl with good figure aptitude. Duties will include daily cash application, maintenance of your own set of dealer accounts and light typing.

Keypunch Operator
 Experienced keypunch operator. Full time. Minimum 1 year experience. Knowledge of IBM 629 or 329 helpful but not mandatory. We offer a company benefit package and congenial atmosphere.
 Contact Mr. Steve Aldis
BORG WARNER
ACCEPTANCE CORP.
 Palatine, Ill.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are a major import company located in new northwest suburban offices and have an immediate opening for a professional Executive Secretary. Skills should include shorthand and familiarity with IBM Executive typewriter plus a good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability, excellent benefit program.
 Apply In Person or Call
298-7120
EASTERLING CORDCRAFT
 2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

NATIONAL COSMETIC CO.
Secretary \$150. +
 Lab Tech-No degree...\$500
 Receptionist-Secretary...\$575
 Returning to work...\$110-\$125
GOOD ON PHONES \$155
 Marketing VP Sec...\$350
 Dictaphone Sec...\$140
 Export Document Cl...\$140

KEYPUNCH \$600
 Clerk Typists...\$100-\$125
 Pressure Cooker Sec...\$800
 Accounting clerks...\$135

BENNETT W. COOPER
PERSONNEL
 Open evenings by appt.
 910 Lee St. Des Plaines
 Licensed Personnel Agency

PALATINE (Work Near Home)

9-3
 Assemblers & machine ops. Hospitalization, major medical & vacation benefits. Good starting wages.

FIDELITONE INC.
 207 N. Woodworth Lane, Located near Wood St. & Woodworth Lane. (Near corner of Cedar & Palatine Rd.)

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEE
 Distribution center needs trainee for various office duties. Complete company sponsored benefit program.

T. B. WOOD'S SONS CO.
 1000 Touhy Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 623-6072 or 439-3788

GAL FRIDAY

Must have pleasant personality. Assist manager of new car service department. We're a clean, modern automobile dealership. Contact Dick Schamberger for interview.

SCHMERLER FORD
 1200 Busse Road
 Elk Grove Village
 439-9300

BILLER TYPIST

Building position available in modern office. Applicant should have good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call:
439-0609
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

LIGHT FACTORY

Day or night shift. Light inspection work. Hours can be arranged to suit.

ACE PECAN COMPANY
 2035 Lunt Elk Grove Village
 439-3550

DRY CLEANING PLANT

Counter & Assembly work. No experience necessary. Will train. 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 5 days. Phone 537-7040 before 4 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG. CO.
 Des Plaines
 1695 River Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT AND/OR RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time; will train, if necessary. Pleasant modern office. Northwest suburbs, willing to travel.
 Call 908-4770

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Beautiful sales office in Arlington Heights has full time opening for attractive personable young woman. Duties include typing, operation of Telex and other diversified duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 9 to 5. Call Ruth Strand, 398-2100

COURTESY GIRLS

If you like dealing with the public, and enjoy restaurant work, we have immediate openings, for: Full time or part time, days or nights. Experienced or not, we will train. Excellent wages plus tips.

Yearly Bonus Plan
 • Paid Vacations
 • Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
 • Permanent Employment

APPLY IN PERSON
 Between 2 & 5 p.m.
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
 380 County Line Rd.
 Deerfield

PUBLIC CONTACT HAPPY FACE!

and some typing ability qualities you for this interesting, meet & greet position. The co. noted for fast raises, promotions from within. Exc. fringe benefit package. \$500 mo. FREE. (Pers. Adv.)

FANNING
 Art. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

Professional Artificial FLORAL DESIGNER

Full or part time. Apply.
WHEELING NURSERY
 642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
 Wheeling 537-1111

CASHIERS

Full and part time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full time, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. evenings, part time. Top salary will train.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS

359-4538
HOUSEWIVES
 Wanted for part or full time office help. Good starting pay, must have some bookkeeping experience and possess light typing skills.

SHAMROCK SCREW & BOLT CORP.
 593-3351

CAFETERIA COOK

Experienced, 6 days, 7:30 to 1:30. Apply at
Weber Marking Cafeteria
 after 1:30 p.m. or call
 439-8500 Ext. 319

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
 SHERIDAN WILSON
 SCHUMBURO
 Licensed Employment Agency
 All fees paid by employer.

RECEPTION

Elk Grove company needs receptionist. Other duties include switchboard, mail distribution and general filing. Light typing. Please call
 Mr. Roberts 437-2300

PALATINE AREA

GIRL FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 for news agency. All skills. Call...
358-0482

SECRETARY

To \$650 Mo.
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
 One of our nation's greatest companies, a Dictaphone Alizer success story in itself, is seeking a sharp person to be secretary in a very important dept. Good office, skills needed, good pay, for a good person. FREE. (Pers. Adv.)

FANNING
 Art. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

HO! HO! HO!

Are you SANTA at your house? Earn \$15 per day - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your days - free lunch. Transportation can be provided. Call Holiday Housekeeping Service...
583-6389

RECEPTIONIST

\$540 mo. "FREE PAID." No exp. nec. One girl office. Typing not nec.
 671-4811 4333 Mannheim
 Republic Personnel Service
 Licensed Personnel Service

VERSATILE GAL

With initiative needed for 2 girl office. Duties varied and interesting. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
253-0700

VENDING HOSTESS

Schaumburg area. Hours 8-1. Office location. \$2.56 per hour.
593-8300

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for a Gal Friday who enjoys typing, phone contact with customers and some filing. Short-hand not required. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 days weekly. We are located in Rolling Meadows. Call 253-6160.

WANT SMALL OFFICE?

For those who like the small congenial office, this one is for you. Nice people, pleasant boss and lots of variety. You must be able to type & enjoy lots of customer contact. \$550 mo. FREE.
FANNING
 Art. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

Woman with bookkeeping experience and light typing for interesting, responsible position in small congenial office. Call between 11 and 1 p.m.
259-4020
 Now Hiring For:
TWILLIBY'S
 Full or part time. Applicants must have desire to wear and sell fashion merchandise.
 Apply in person.
 567 N. Hicks Rd.
 Palatine, Ill.
 Use the Service Directory

Christmas Help Needed Part Time - Full Time

Flexible hours part time working near home distributing Christmas catalogs. Picking up orders from delivering to Fuller Brush Customers. \$60 weekly. Part time to start. (20 hrs.) \$112.50 to start full time. Contact Mr. Benson 541-9081

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

2nd & 3rd Shifts
 Full & Part Time
 Mt. Prospect Area
439-3795

WOMEN wanted to clean apartment for occupancy. 394-0770 or 394-5588.

RENTAL agent, part time. Able to work weekends and some evenings. Luxury apartment complex. Salary plus commission. 437-4200.

GIRL for radio department office. Must type. Full time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200 Ext. 30.

WOMAN to babysit in my home 3 mornings a week. Own transportation. 392-7887 after 1:30.

BABYSITTER for 3 school girls after school. Buffalo Grove. 827-8580.

BABYSITTER 31 days a week in my home. Hoffman Estates area. 855-4741.

WOMAN wanted to care for 2 preschoolers, some days, some evenings, in our home. Own transportation. 339-2422.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Mature. Care for 4 children. (3 school) After 6 p.m. 882-0322.

COUNTER girl full time for Norwood Dry Cleaners in Glenview. 723-6335.

SIA M P O help, Wednesday & Thursday, 8-3 p.m. No experience necessary. Arlington Hts. 259-6020.

SALES Lady. Full time, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Danegery's Party Shop, Arlington Market. CL 5-3180.

PAINT time, 6 days, 3 hours at lunch. 359-9704.

CUNCIH waitresses - Camelot Restaurant. 936-1090.

PART Time Dental assistant. Mature. Experienced or will train. Typing. Recently employed. Wednesday & Sunday off. 259-3310, 392-0704.

BABYSITTER - 1:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows. 2 children. 392-2825 after 6.

EXPERIENCED Benetton Friday - Saturday, guaranteed salary, plus commission, vacation pay. 827-0240, 623-0240.

LADY to clean office approximately half day every two weeks. Elk Grove area. Call 593-7900.

RELIABLE, permanent, full time sitter needed immediately, my home, 5 days, 8:30 - 5:30, 2 small children. \$450 plus expenses. 888-2874.

WAITRESSES full or part time. Danton House Restaurant. 394-6882.

SECRETARY - typing, shorthand, benefits. 647B Colfax, Palatine. 991-0800.

GENERAL office, full time, American Playing Card Co. Wheeling, 6423.

WOMEN, girls over 18, telephone work from modern office, 6-9 evenings. Good wages plus commission. 898-1108 after 5 p.m.

PART time - switchboard work, woman & sharp teen. Call between 8:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. 255-9281.

BABYSITTER - 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mrs. Olson. 255-7335.

PART time - Physical Therapy Aide. Afternoons & evenings. No experience. Please call 439-7715.

LADY wanted part time to do cleaning for maintenance company. Daytime hours. Must have own car. 923-6507 between 7 & 8 p.m.

BABYSITTER 3 year girl. Almost daily Park Apartments. 396-4763 after 4:30 p.m.

PERSONAL woman for evenings and Sunday. Fashion Tree. 637-3600.

GENERAL office. 766-8908 after 1 p.m.

PART time help for small office. Prospect. Flexible hours. 898-3000.

825—Employment Agencies

NEW POSITIONS

Marketing trainee...\$10,000
 Staff accountant...\$10-\$11,000
 Branch mgr. asst...\$9,000
 Office services superv...\$9-\$10,000
 Cost estimator...\$9,800
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Blue Collar Jobs

Ditch maker...\$3,750
 Machine maintenance...\$4,350
 Forklift refinish...\$4,350
 10 warehousemen...\$128-\$145
 Electrical-refrig. maint...\$10-\$13K
 General shop...\$3,15-\$4.00
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Draftsmen/Design

JR. OR SR. LEVEL
 \$140 to \$280 up. Elec.-mechanical-struct.-arch., show samples, local co. free. Age open. Growth optys.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Need A Good Job?

Supervisor trainee...\$175
 3 degree acct...\$10-\$12,000
 Mail clk-driver...\$600
 Forklift refinish...\$128-\$145
 Collator Oper - CT...\$7,305.54
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

CHEMIST

Analytical
 Opportunity for degreed chemist with 1 yrs. experience in the inorganic water treatment field. Position requires analytical background in ion exchange, resins, scale and water analyses.
 Send resume with salary requirements, or contact:
GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
 equal opportunity employer

Read Classifieds

Try A Want Ad!

WAREHOUSEMEN

Bensenville. We are a national corporation opening a new distribution center. Immediate need for several people. Prefer experienced or will train proper persons. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Permanent positions. Good starting rate. 9 paid holidays. Company paid fringe benefits. Call 595-8660, E.O.E.

Real Estate Sales

Due to our continuing expansion program we are looking for sales people that are familiar with Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, or the Elk Grove Village area. You must have the ability to work long hours and have a desire to make big money. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For confidential interview call

VILLAGE REALTY
 956-0660
 Ask for John Christensen

Experienced Floor Men

Des Plaines area. 8 hour shift. Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. PART TIME shifts also available.

Call 827-4485

TOOL MAKER

Man with 5-7 yrs. experience to build tools and fixtures. Must be capable of operating all tool room equipment. Steady work, company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO

1590 Touhy Ave. (1 blk. west of 83)
 Elk Grove Village
 439-9330
 equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT

\$350 PER WEEK
 Expansion and promotional moves have created positions in our management staff. If you like duties that are challenging and varied and like working with people. Experience not essential. Company training provided.

Call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Mr. Estes, 325-2675

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN WANTED

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All company benefits.
 CALL: George Meyer
956-1730

CLARK PRODUCTS

2400 Lunt Ave.
 Elk Grove Village

PART TIME

6 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M.
 Work in complaint department, 5 mornings per week, Monday thru Friday.

Call Pat Herbert
 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

ACCOUNTING
 Jr.

WORK NEAR HOME

- ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift
- FAB MACHINE S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- SPOT WELDERS 2nd Shift
- DIE SETTER—UNIPUNCH 1st Shift
- STOCK ROOM 1st Shift
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts

• WALES STRIPPIT OPERATOR 1st & 2nd Shifts

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.

**LEARN A TRADE
GREAT OPPORTUNITY!**

On the job training while earning good salary, paid vacation and holidays, free life and health insurance.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Enjoy the benefits found only with a progressive leader in the pharmaceutical field, a subsidiary of one of the giants in the health care field. We currently need:

- BATCH MIXER**
Some experience in both mixing and weighing required. Pharmaceutical background desirable but related experience acceptable.
- HEAVY PACKER**
You must be a promotable individual with a good work record and in top physical condition.
- PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATOR**
Set up and maintain. We will train you in the mechanical aspects or preferably someone with experience will be the successful candidate.

For An Interview Call 9 to 4:
353-0300, Mrs. Kathy Jurko

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC.
(Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.)
401 E. Kensington Road, Mt. Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

QUALITY CONTROL

We have the following two vacancies:
QC CHECKER — to inspect transistors and diodes. Some electronic background required. Will train.
QC ANALYZER — some technical schooling in electronics as well as some related electronic experience.

CONTACT M.J. CONNORS, 593-3080
or apply directly
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TV TECHNICIAN

TV Trade School Graduate with experience in the field to do construction, rebuilding, calibration and maintenance of test equipment.

Contact M. J. CONNORS
593-3080
or apply directly to:
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Electronic Manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 2 years drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 BRADROCK DRIVE DES PLAINES
299-1188

BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME — STEADY EMPLOYMENT
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS. MUST BE OVER 21

APPLY: 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines

TOOL & DIE

Journeyman tool & die maker. Work will involve tool repair and now tool construction. Good rate of pay. Clean, modern tool room.

CONTACT M. J. CONNORS
593-3080
or apply directly to:
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
JOJO'S RESTAURANT
COOKS

New family style restaurant that offers premium wages and excellent benefits program.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MANAGER
JOJO'S RESTAURANT
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
821 E. Rand Road Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN
2nd SHIFT

Must be experienced and able to handle people in assembly operations. Should be mechanically inclined. Plenty of overtime. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

Need Extra Money?
4 Hours - Part Time

PICKERS PACKERS
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd. (1580 S. Wolf) Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEMEN

Full time. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings.

Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling — Northbrook
Contact Mrs. Peasley
for appt. 298-2525, Ext. 142

YOUNG MAN AUTO DEALERSHIP

Ground floor opportunity as a car hiker in our service department. Must be responsible and have good driving record. Contact Mr. Schamberger for interview.

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

CLAIM AGENT

Thoroughly experienced in all phases of handling claims for a rapidly growing trucking company. OS & D background & a working knowledge of motor truck traffic operations necessary. Send complete resume to Box A 66, Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

MECHANICAL ASST.
\$185 wk. Excellent position for person mechanically inclined.
671-4811 433 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

SCREW MACHINE OPER.
For 2nd Shift
Must have 2-3 years experience. Plenty of overtime. Many company benefits. Apply
9375 Chestnut St. Franklin Park

PARTS CLERK
With experience.
439-4666

WAREHOUSE \$145
Clean cut, intelligent men 18 up, some exp. order fill, shipping, receiving, stock. Free jobs, good comp.

Sheets Employment Agency
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

FULL TIME
Shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions, Bensenville area.
766-8434

Wanted experienced nail on brick layers. Union. Apply at 3100 Tollview Rd. Rolling Meadows.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
259-6100

MANAGEMENT

We need 5 ambitious men for top level Exec. Mgt. positions. \$250-\$500 per wk., plus bonuses. Training provided. Call 325-1073.

Security Officers
Full & Part Time. All shifts available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060

USE CLASSIFIEDS

MACHINISTS
1st & 2nd SHIFT

Must be able to work from blueprints and make setups with minimum supervision. 50 hours per week.

ARC WELDERS
Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision.
Both positions pay \$5.27-\$5.90 per hour. Excellent company paid benefits. Call 299-7111.

KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PICKER PACKERS
GENERAL FACTORY

Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings. Day shift 7:30-4 p.m., night shift 4-12:30 a.m. Excellent wages, benefits, working conditions.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd. (1580 S. Wolf) Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
\$4.20/HR.

ABRASIVE SAW OPERATOR
\$4.50/HR.

2nd Shift 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

LABORERS
\$3.20/HR.

1st shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Apply
JARKE CORP.
(Mr. J. S. Janci)
6333 W. Howard St. Niles, Ill. SP 4-6465

EXPEDITER

Progressive multi-plant paper distributor has immediate opening for customer order expeditor. We will train in all phases of warehouse and sales service procedures with possible advancement into management or commission sales responsibility for right person. Elk Grove Village location.

Call: Mr. Pas
439-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
We have immediate openings for Machine Operators. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full benefits plus overtime.
Call 537-8800 for an interview
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling

WAREHOUSEMAN

Parts department. Order filling, packing, some research. Vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call Mr. Sirba for interview.
439-6033

JANITORIAL HELP
Full or Part Time
Work 4 to 8 hours per shift between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Start \$2.50 per hour. Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.
Call 253-4230

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good career opportunity. Profit sharing, insurance, bonus plans, excellent working conditions. Looking for responsible, reliable man. Please apply in person.

ZEP MFG. CO.
1380 Lunt Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUS BOYS
Part Time
Evenings & weekends
Call Mrs. Young
596-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Elk Grove (in the Holiday Inn)

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Part time opening available. Flexible hours — days or evenings.
CALL: MR. PAS
439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SALESMEN WANTED
Within the home sales experience preferred. Company will train person interested in larger than average income. Many company benefits. Must be able to start immediately.
Call Jack Lord
298-2150

Tool & Die Makers
Tool rm. machinist, tool rm. grinder Hd., apprentice die maker.
JENCO METAL PRODUCTS
856-0850
1690 W. Imperial Ct. Mount Prospect

Cold Heading Plant
Needs experienced slotter set-up men. Also trainees for slotters.
CALL: Mr. Berg (9-5 p.m.)
543-2620

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time, day & afternoon shift. Apply in person.
EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKETS
1395 Tonne
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING TRN.
\$120 wk. to start. Will train person with good figure aptitude.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

MUHLHAUSER MODELS INC.
Experienced model makers needed. Excellent pay. Overtime & benefits. Contact Helmut Boehme at 593-1433.

USE THESE PAGES
Try Herald Want Ads Today

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Join us and share in the high profit of maintenance chemicals. Exceptional repeat business. Specialty maintenance chemicals used daily by thousands of industrial, institutional and commercial accounts. We employ hundreds of sales makers who average in excess of \$20,000 per year commissions. Let's talk about this opportunity. Like your own business without any investment, but yourself.

Zep Mfg. Clarence Nowicki
437-2452

PARTS WASHER
• **SHIPPING/RECEIVING**
Days only. Merit pay. \$3 hr. minimum starting pay. Uniform furnished. Clean A/C shop in Des Plaines. Excellent benefits. Paid holidays. Good opportunity for dependable conscientious individuals.
Phone: 775-0950 Ext. 38
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME POSITION
Need blueprint machine operator. No experience necessary — will train. Duties to include miscellaneous filing. Good starting salary with overtime available.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
Ask for Mr. Boyar 296-5586

DRAFTSMEN
Positions available for experience and trainee civil and structural draftsmen for both office and field work.

Alstot March & Guillou Inc.
999 East Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
298-5070
Equal opportunity employer

INSTALLATION
15 MEN
NEEDED NOW
No experience necessary
\$4.91 HOUR
If Qualified
865-1246

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

CUSTODIANS
3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.
General cleaning, good benefits, advancement possibilities. Call 593-3900, Ext. 41 for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine

JR. DRAFTSMAN
Call or apply at:
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

MACHINE OPERATORS
Over 18. Will train. Good salary and benefits.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Erie Drive Palatine
359-2455

DRAFTING/DESIGN
• Mech. DraftsmenTo \$200/wk.
• E/M DraftsmenTo \$210/wk.
• Product DesignTo \$185
• Digital DesignTo \$185

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

FACTORY
Packers
MATERIAL HANDLERS
Good starting salary, benefits.

PROTOPAK ENGINEERING CORP.
106 Randall Elk Grove
956-1770

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time, day & afternoon shift. Apply in person.
EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKETS
1395 Tonne
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING TRN.
\$120 wk. to start. Will train person with good figure aptitude.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

MUHLHAUSER MODELS INC.
Experienced model makers needed. Excellent pay. Overtime & benefits. Contact Helmut Boehme at 593-1433.

USE THESE PAGES
Try Herald Want Ads Today

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Highly responsible detail position for aggressive individual with excellent organizational ability and effective phone manner. Working with a buyer you will be responsible for follow-up and coordination of delivery dates and manufacturing schedules, plus other related functions. Awareness of electronic products and component packaging helpful. This position, in our new Elk Grove Village facility, offers attractive salary and benefits plus excellent growth potential. Write or call Personnel Manager.

763-1900, Ext. 2308
(After Hour Interviews Available)
A. B. DICK COMPANY
5700 W. Touhy Avenue
Niles, Illinois 60643
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

DALLAS L.A. **DENVER CHICAGO**

We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Predicted expansion will be in above cities. After a 1 year training program, you will have the opportunity to relocate. The individuals we are seeking are mature thinking, have good appearance, inquisitive minds and 2 years college or equivalent business experience. Call

DON SCHLESACK 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
800 E. NW Hwy, Palatine
State Licensed
Employment Agency

Assistant Foreman
2nd and 3rd Shifts. Excellent opportunity for qual. man with injection molding experience. Call or stop by:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.
255-5350

PALATINE LOCATION
AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
GOOD STARTING SALARY

Quality Control Supervisor experienced in machine parts. Experienced Machinist Electro Chemical Processing — preferably with plating or etching experience.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Call 589-8311 for appt.

START YOUR CAREER
We have openings for:
• MAIL ROOM CLERK
• SUPPLIES
• SERVICES CLERK
No experience necessary — we will train. Must have valid drivers license.
CALL: Dick Vail
827-6111
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SERVICE
Immediate opening for young man with local vending company. Man must be neat, dependable and ambitious for route work and assorted duties. Full time. Commissions. Benefits.
253-8300
A. H. ENTERTAINERS
1151 N. Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

Energetic individual, eager to learn, electric heating element mfg. Technical background desired, not required.

OGDEN SALES
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

Several openings for general factory help in our metal fabricating department, packaging department and shipping. Excellent starting rates and many company benefits.

Weber Stephen Products Co.
100 N. Hickory St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-5010 Mr. Andersen

BINDERY HELP

For general help on folders and paper cutting. Ideal working conditions. Good starting rate. Plant located in Elk Grove.

Call Mr. Jorgensen
437-7200

WAREHOUSEMAN
National glass corporation needs young warehouseman. Aluminum fabrication helpful, but not necessary. 40 hours plus overtime. Company benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Allen 593-0020
PPG INDUSTRIES INC.

PART TIME DRIVER
Retired or semi-retired man for light deliveries, 2 or 3 days weekly. North and northwest suburbs. Call Mr. Schmall, 297-6333.

MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity in modern facilities for an individual with good working knowledge of air conditioning, building equipment, electrical wiring and trouble shooting. Duties will cover the broad range of building and equipment maintenance. A permanent position on the 1st shift. Full benefits program including liberal pension plan.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS
3100 N. Mannheim Road Franklin Park, Ill.
455-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

MACHINISTS
(1st Shift)
MODEL MAKERS
(Sheet Metal — 1st Shift)
SPRAY PAINTER

Want to work for one of the nation's leaders in the electronics field? Then come to Motorola where you will receive the finest starting salaries and fringe benefits including Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Merchandise Discounts and much more. For an immediate interview please come in or call:

MOTOROLA
"A Nice Place to Work"
Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg
397-1000
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

SECURITY GUARD
1st SHIFT
6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

- 9 paid holidays
- Job security
- Excellent insurance program
- Many more benefits

This is full time permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located 1 block west of Eden's Expressway. COME IN OR CALL

446-4000, Ext. 336
KEN THOMPSON

MYSTIK TAPE
DIVISION OF
BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC.
60 Happ Road, Northfield, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

2nd SHIFT TOOL ROOM HELP

General Machinists required for tool room and machine maintenance work. 2nd Shift - 3:30 p.m. to midnight, night bonus. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

BASKIN
SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK

Prestigious clothing store looking for experienced Shipping, Receiving Clerk. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO — Mr. Wohlers

BASKIN WOODFIELD

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic, internationally known company for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio-acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Modern, air conditioned facilities in western suburbs.

CALL 455-3600, Ext. 214 for details and appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Our national headquarters has an immediate opening for an aggressive, intelligent person in our shipping and receiving department. Prior experience is desirable. Good salary and excellent company benefits. To arrange an interview please call . . .

KATHY FATZ at 398-8660

HAUBOLD INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, INC.
2302 Foster Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity in modern facilities for an individual with good working knowledge of air conditioning, building equipment, electrical wiring and trouble shooting. Duties will cover the broad range of building and equipment maintenance. A permanent position on the 1st shift. Full benefits program including liberal pension plan.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS
3100 N. Mannheim Road Franklin Park, Ill.
455-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
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455-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

830—Help Wanted Male

MARK SHALE

We have part time Christmas openings — evenings & weekends — for men, 18 & over.

The pay is good and there are plenty of extras to make it worth your while — including a 20% employee discount.

Please call Marty Hurlinger at 882-1130 for an interview.

MARK SHALE

Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Immediate opening for experienced Electronic Technician to work in production department and/or Customer Repair section. Company manufactures table and clock radios. Good working conditions, excellent benefit program.

GENERAL TIME CORP.

541-3700
500 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE SALES CLERK

National wholesale electrical distributor needs neat, energetic, young person. High school diploma required. Duties include stock control, ordering, invoicing, telephone and counter sales. Company will train. Growth opportunity with company offering excellent benefits. Call Mr. Spahn at 389-1372.

DISPATCH CLERK

To work in fleet dispatch office. Will be working with drivers and warehouse personnel. Various clerical duties. Hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call Mr. Kay: 562-7200

FIELD SERVICEMAN

Will train. Distributor for automatic doors needs man to service supermarkets. Service truck provided, start \$4.26 per hour. Good fringe benefits. Some electrical aptitude desirable. Phone: 439-8000, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Receiving stock and shipping work. Permanent positions with fringe benefits. Advancement possible.

T. D. WOODS SONS CO.

1000 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Or Call: 439-3788, 625-6072

STOCK CLERK

Stock inventory, order filling, shipping and receiving. Modern air-conditioned plant. Good opportunities to advance in Service Center for national corporation. Schaumburg, full benefits.

CALL: Lou 397-1234

PLASTICS

Assistant foreman needed in plastic injection molding shop. First shifts: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Ask for Gregg 329-4801

UNITED PRECISION PRODUCTS CO.

501 East Ave.
Schaumburg

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.

\$675 PER MONTH
Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded persons to train as casualty investigators. Call Northwest Personnel, 233-3250, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Emp. Agency.

MANAGERS

\$180 wk. sal. plus overrides. Expanding operations. Immediate.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

Bartender - Nights

Closed Mondays. Must be experienced.
RIVERWOOD INN
1055 Milwaukee Ave.
Deerfield 837-4782

WANTED RECEIVING CLERK

Good company benefits. Paid vacation. Apply:
FAMOUS LIQUOR
1307 Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

WANTED SEMI-DRIVER

To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Benefits. Apply in person.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Ambitious individual needed by Medical Instrument Manufacturer for various duties in Sales Service position. Growth opportunity, near O'Hare. Call 298-3150

USE CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMEN

1st Shift. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions — competitive wages, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

BORDEN, INC.

CHEMICAL DIVISION
1500 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN

3 M Company needs capable man for general clean up and light maintenance of office and warehouse. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call for appt. 595-1995.

3 M BUSINESS PRODS. SALES INC.

2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Excellent opportunity for individual desiring security with growing company. Some experience helpful but will train for moderate physical labor and some record keeping. Good working conditions and employee benefits.

Call Personnel 593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

2630 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts.

SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC

3:30 'til midnight
Benefits

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

200 Shepard St.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-0220

International motor control

manufacturer wants high school grad to learn electrical assembly. Experience desired but not necessary. Union shop. Excellent company benefits. Good opportunity for right man.

CONTACT R. ALMAIER:

593-6800
77 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village

Part Time Store Salesman

Salary & commission.
Must be able to work weekends, some evenings.

Hill-Bean Lumber Company

5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
See R. Felt, Manager

NIGHT WATCHMEN

7 p.m.-11 p.m. Shift
11 p.m.-7 a.m. Shift
Ideal for retired, active men.

Lutheran Home & Service For The Aged

800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights
253-3710

JANITOR

Need full time man to perform janitorial duties. Time and a half over 40 hours. Profit sharing and hospitalization. Contact Dick Teague daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CL 3-2100.

BILL COOK BUICK

359-3843

LARRY'S STANDARD ON RAND RD. AT CAMP

McDONALD NEEDS THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL EXP. HELP:

• AUTO MECHANIC: Must have 5 years experience. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

• AUTO MECHANIC EXPERIENCED: 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

• DRIVEWAY SALESMAN: Experienced, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Please apply in person.

AUTO BODY MAN AND PAINTER

Our business is growing and we need to add an experienced body man and painter to our staff. Quality work is our goal. If you qualify, call Bob Newman:

337-7000
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

CAB DRIVERS

Days, nights, weekends. Full time, part time. Good drivers only need apply. Top dollar earned.

T & D Cab

207-9696 or 298-7935

MATERIAL HANDLERS ASSEMBLERS

CAR UNLOADERS
Jobs available. No fees or contracts.
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Hanover Park area. Call 289-7493 between 9 and 4 p.m. Eight call 742-7421.

Want Ads Pay for themselves

830—Help Wanted Male

RECENT H.S. GRADS

Tired of Old Job Routine?

WORK 4 DAYS OFF 4 DAYS

Plenty Time off To Do Your Own Thing

Good Starting Rate

Full Benefits

KINGSTON PLASTICS CO.

1311 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Vending machine company is

seeking an ambitious individual to train as a route service man. Qualifications: high school graduate, at least 2 years steady employment with a company, bondable. Starting salary \$4.75 an hour. Apply at:

THE INTERSTATE UNITED CO.

1027 E. ALGONQUIN Road
Arlington Heights
Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
593-8550

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man needed for general warehouse. Order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT FIN CORP.

560 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE FOR CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER

position. Past circulation experience not necessary. Experience in sales field helpful. Opportunity to work your way up in a fast-growing organization.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

Handyman, janitorial and lawn work. Duties also include some receiving dock work on occasional basis. Day shift. Full time. Paid insurance, other benefits.

AERONAUTICAL RADIO INC.

900 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
437-5040

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$650
Handle customer inquiries and complaints. Local firm. No exp. nec. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 233-3250. Emp. agency.

PART TIME Office Cleaning

Evenings. Experience helpful. Good wages.

Call 668-3779

Must be strong, dependable and hard worker. Chauffeurs

license required. Benefits include free life and hospitalization insurance. Excellent earnings.

359-3843

AUTO SALESMAN

Great opportunity for experienced man. Full benefits plus Demo. Contact Ron Kurlers.

BENDER RIEGER PONTIAC

505 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 351-6000

CAR WASHER

Paid vacation. Uniforms. Hospitalization & Life Insurance. Regular pay advances.

Contact Ron or Harvey
BENDER RIEGER PONTIAC
505 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington 351-6000

Mature reliable man, warehouse experience, some knowledge of inventory control, light typing, salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Call for appt. now.

297-2560

PAINTER

Wanted full time for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. For appointment call: 9-5 Monday-Friday, 12-6 Saturday & Sunday.

885-2408

ARC — HELIARC WELDER SHEET METAL

Permanent day positions. Full benefits — overtime. Apply in person.

RENNER & COMPANY

1345 Golf Rd., Des Plaines

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Day shift. Good pay.
SCHAUMBURG ARCO
Weiss & Springinsguth

Try a Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

TIRES & AUTOMOTIVE PARTS WHOLESALE NEEDS

DRIVER

to deliver merchandise in the Chicago area. Class "B" license required.

PHONE ORDER CLK.

Work involves receiving and filling out of purchase orders received from customers

WAREHOUSEMAN

Reliable man to do order filling & packing. Operating lift truck a plus. Some experience in the industry desired.

TIRE MAN

To mount & dismount tires, prefer person with experience but we are willing to train.

40 Hr. week. Good salary and full benefits.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2400 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 593-1590

ASSEMBLY

PREFER 40-50 YEARS OF AGE. No experience required. Will train

\$3 to \$3.75 per hour to start.

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

DRAFTSMAN — RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman.

CALL: 298-5586 (392-5793 Evenings)

MAINTENANCE MAN

Lovely northwest suburban apartment complex needs qualified maintenance man. Prefer people with experience who can live on site. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits, to highly motivated self starters. For interview call

Lyle Fischer, 837-2835

SECURITY GUARDS

PART TIME. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.

392-2400

ASSEMBLERS VALVE & PRIMER

New plant in Schaumburg.
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg
529-9000

SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEER

Degreed with 3-5 years electronic product and systems design, \$23,000.

Call Steve Warener 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

EXP. CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER

Due to expansion we now have an opening for a District Mgr. If you have experience and would like to join a fast moving circulation Dept. Call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110
EXT. 5

PERMANENT PART TIME

Man or high school boy with car needed to deliver early morning routes. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY

537-6793

COLLEGE STUDENT PART TIME DAYS

We will train you to operate our steam cleaning carpet equipment: repair damaged and stained carpeting, other miscellaneous duties. Hours flexible. Excellent starting salary. Call 439-7300. Ask for Miss Cook.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Punch press department
TWIN PLEX
MANUFACTURING CO.
1851 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

SHOP FOREMAN

Manufacturer of custom wood store fixtures needs experienced man to run a 20 man shop. Good salary & benefits. Elk Grove Village.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

with a variety of duties. Excellent opportunity for sharp dependable person. Permanent steady work with excellent fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RABURN PRODUCTS

33 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

Try a Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

MODEL/PATTERN MAKER

Our Development Dept. seeks a unique individual with multiple skills. This individual should have a minimum of 3 years as a model maker with wooden pattern making experience.

Must be capable of visualizing and developing patterns and molds without detail drawings. Plastic and metal background desired.

We offer a good starting salary plus an excellent employee benefit package which includes:

- GROUP MEDICAL COVERAGE
- EMPLOYEE SALES
- PENSION PLAN
- STOCK OWNERSHIP PLAN

If qualified TELEPHONE PAUL RICHARD

Personnel Supervisor
296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING FOREMAN

\$12,000 (Northwest Suburb)

Foreman with shipping experience needed immediately to supervise shift and to train employees. Superior fringe benefit package.

Send resume outlining work experience and present salary.

WRITE BOX A-58

c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Immediate opening in our industrial engineering dept. for an I.E. graduate with 0 to 3 years experience. Work includes time and methods studies, plant layout, equipment justification and machine utilization. Some project work and cost control.

We are the world's largest manufacturer of aluminum foil containers and offer a salary commensurate with experience including an excellent benefit package with tuition aid. Send resume and salary history to PERSONNEL DEPT.:

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME HELP

The following positions are now available in our Mailroom & Transportation areas:

• DRIVER

12 Midnight to 4:30 a.m.
Monday & Wednesday nights

• LINE PERSONNEL

10:30 p.m.-4 a.m.
Sunday night thru Thursday

• INSERT PERSONNEL

10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
3 to 5 nights a week

• LINE PERSONNEL

7:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
Wednesday mornings

If you are interested in any of the above positions, call —

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

STOCK CLERKS

FULL & PART TIME, DAYS

Hours Available:

10 am-6 pm, 10 am-2 pm
10 am-3 pm, 2 pm-6 pm

Super company benefits, excellent working condition. We will train you.

Apply in Person.

TOYS "R" US

1111 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

the Legal
Page



KROCH'S & BRENTANO'S offers you an excellent opportunity to join our full service bookstore staff at our new store in **WOODFIELD MALL**, as permanent full time and part time employees in the following areas:

**HARDBOUND BOOK SALES
PAPERBACK BOOK SALES
CARD SALES
GIFT SALES
CASHIERS
STOCK**

Our benefits are the best.

We do invite you to come in and talk with us about these opportunities on **MONDAY, NOV. 5, TUESDAY, NOV. 6 and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, between 10:00 A.M. and 12 NOON and 2 & 4:00 P.M.**

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c/o Paddock Publication
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
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Public Notice

The following goods will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy accrued freight and storage charges:

1 carton calculators. Consigned to Universal Data Corporation, Chicago. Illinois on waybill 22555-211 and 12966-505 dated 8/13/73.

1 filing cabinet. 33 pounds, consigned to Wilson Jones Co., Niles, Illinois on waybill 26623-353 dated 8/7/73.

1 carton telephone equipment consigned to Reliable Comm. Prod., Franklin Park, Illinois, on waybill 401890-101 dated 7/27/73.

2 cartons radios and amplifiers, consigned to Ross Electronics, Chicago, Illinois on waybill 157127-108 dated 8/8/73.

1 plate face or Implosion TV tube, consigned to Griffith Electronics, Itasca, Illinois on waybill 63100-407 dated 8/10/73.

41 cartons shelving, 675 pounds, consigned to Hirsch Co., Skokie, Illinois on waybill 36030-331 dated 8/22/73.

Time and date of sale: 9:30 a.m. November 20, 1973 at Underwriters Salvage Company of Chicago, 1400 House Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

Associated Transport Inc., New York, New York
Published "In Elk Grove Herald" Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 1973.

Public Notice

Take notice that an application for a retail liquor license has been filed by The Greenhouse of Countryside, Ltd., "The Greenhouse," 1209 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine Twp., Palatine, Ill.

Objections to such license may be made to President of County Board, as Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing, within five days, stating grounds of objection.
GEORGE W. DUNNE
Liquor Control Commissioner
Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 31, 1973.

Ordinance No. 890

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING ENCRUMBMENTS OF PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY IN THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the village of Elk Grove, hereinafter known as the VILLAGE, and the State of Illinois, acting by and through its Department of Transportation, have entered into an agreement relative to the improvement of Illinois Route 50, (P.A. Route 102) Section (310-1) R&T, from Woodland Avenue to Devon Avenue; and

WHEREAS, in order to facilitate said improvement, it is necessary for the VILLAGE to adopt an ordinance regulating encroachments on the right of way for said improvement in accordance with the following definition:

Right of Way is defined as those areas existing or acquired by dedication or by fee simple for highway purposes; also, the areas acquired by temporary easement during the time the easement is in effect.

Project Right of Way is defined as those areas within the project right-of-way lines established jointly by the VILLAGE, STATE and the Federal Highway Administration, which will be free of encroachments, as hereinafter defined:

Encroachment is defined as any building, fence, sign or any other structure or object of any kind (with the exception of utilities and public road signs), which is placed, located or maintained, in, on, under or over any portion of the project right of way or the roadway right of way where no project right of way line has been established.

Construction Easement area is defined as the area lying between the project right-of-way limits and the platted street limits within the VILLAGE, by concurrence in the establishment of the project right-of-way lines, will permit the STATE to enter to perform all necessary construction operations; and

WHEREAS, representatives of the VILLAGE, the STATE, and the Federal Highway Administration, with, by visual inspection, cooperatively establish project right-of-way lines and mutually determine the disposition of encroachments:

SECTION 1: BE IT ORDAINED, by the Village of Elk Grove, DuPage County, Illinois: **SECTION 1:** It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect or cause to be erected, to remain or cause to be retained, any ENCROACHMENT (herein above defined), within the limits of the project right-of-way or roadway right-of-way where no project right of way line have been established.

SECTION 2: Project right-of-way lines have been established at the following locations:

SEE PLANS
SECTION 3: This ordinance is intended to and shall be in addition to all other ordinances, rules and regulations, concerning encroachments and shall not be construed as repealing or rescinding any other ordinance or part of any ordinance unless in direct conflict therewith.

SECTION 4: Any person, firm or corporation violating this ordinance shall be fined not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed for each and every day during which a violation continues or exists.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall be published 1 time within 10 days after its passage in a newspaper having a general circulation in the Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, and shall be in full force and effect after its passage, publication and approval as provided by law.

Passed and approved this 23rd day of October, 1973.

CHARLES J. ZETTER
President

ELEANOR G. TURNER
Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald Oct. 31, 1973.

Ordinance No. 889

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE CONNECTION OF SANITARY SEWERS TO THE STORM WATER DRAINAGE SYSTEM WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS

An ordinance prohibiting the connection of sanitary or industrial waste sewers to storm water drainage system.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to connect or cause to be connected, any drain carrying, or to carry, any toilet, sink, bathroom

Speaking of . . .

Happy Halloween haunting

by KAY MARSII

Will Halloween bring happiness or horror for the goblins at your house? It's worth spending a little time and effort to check for common safety hazards and to warn your little trick-or-treaters of a few important safety rules. You might, for instance, want to consider the following.

1. Check costume. Be sure it's as fire-safe as possible, and short enough so it won't trip the child. And all costumes should have some white material or reflectorized tape.

2. Avoid masks, which usually have narrow eye slits to impair vision. Make-up can be just as effective, and considerably more comfortable and safer.

3. Light jack-o-lanterns with flashlights. Never let a youngster carry a lighted candle.

4. Never allow young children to go out without adult supervision.

5. SET UP BOUNDARIES and curfews for all children, even veterans of many Halloweens of the past.

6. Stress a few safety rules, such as never jay-walking and always watching out for turning cars.

7. Caution children to bring home treats for inspection.

8. Make your own house as safe as possible for your visitors. Keep porch lights on and tie white rags or strips on guide

wires holding TV antennas and on guards around newly planted trees. Store trash cans, wheeled toys and other items that might provide tripping hazards (as well as inviting vandalism).

And, above all, drive extra carefully if you're out on Halloween. Back with extra caution, and be especially alert for fender-high little youngsters who may suddenly appear. In short, have a happy Halloween — and have a safe one.

Of course, having a party at home is one of the safest ways to celebrate Halloween. Here are a few ideas for entertainment that you might want to try to supplement the usual bobbing for apples and telling ghost stories, and make your party a bit more spook-tacular.

GHOST TRAIL makes a good game for openers. Provide each guest with a "magic string." Tie a small prize to one end and hide the gift. Then crisscross the strings and wrap them around, over and under furniture. Each guest grasps the end of his string and must weave and bob over and under the strings until he reaches his gift.

Candles, relics of the sacred fires of the ancient Druids, have always played an important part everywhere on Halloween. And CANDLE FORTUNE TELLING adds a touch of the occult to your celebration. Stick birthday candles in English walnut shells with clay. With adult supervision, of course, let each

guest light a candle and set his "fortune boat" afloat in a tub of tinted water. The behavior of the candle boats is significant. Some will float together. Some will be shipwrecked, foretelling an accident or other setback. If they cling to the side, their owners will be homebodies. And the candle which burns longest belongs to the one who will marry first.

I WENT TRICK OR TREATING is a good memory game for a group. The leader says, "I went trick or treating, and guess what I got?" Each player in turn adds an object, and the goal is to remember all the objects in order.

No Halloween party is complete without a bit of magic, and FOUR-LEGGED OBJECT is one of the easiest forms of party mysticism. All you need is a confederate who knows your "four-legged object" code. For this easy trick, you ask the group to select an object while you are out of the room and promise to guess it when you return. Say, for instance, that the object chosen is Mary's ring. When you come back in, your confederate starts asking you questions: Is it this book? That vase? The table? Since the table is the first four-legged object he has mentioned, you know that the very next question that he asks you is the one to which you will answer "Yes." And his next question, of course, will be, Is it Mary's ring? Add a bit of showmanship and Halloween patter, and this simple little trick is guaranteed to delight and baffle your "BOOful" people.



THE MUMMY OF Delta Theta Tau's haunted house is back in his coffin and the streets will be safer for costumed tots as they go trick and treating tonight. Wise mothers have carefully checked the safety of the costumes their little spooks will wear

and they'll supervise the children as they make their beggars' rounds. More than 2500 children visited the haunted house on Schaumburg Road Oct. 19 and 20, proceeds of which go to civil defense, community projects and a needy family.

Sugar 'n Spice show Nov. 10

Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what Des Plaines' St. Stephen's Rosary Altar Society's annual luncheon and fashion show promises to be made of.

The affair will be held at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook, Saturday, Nov. 10. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and the fashion show.

A treat for the men in the audience will be a showing of the latest fashions for "him" presented by Allen's store for men, Des Plaines, with the staff at Allen's modeling.

The Cynthia Shoppe, Des Plaines, will furnish the women's fashions.

Models will be Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Paul McCall, Mrs. James Whittle, Mrs. D. Scully, Mrs. Leonard Dwyer, Mrs. George Olen, Mrs. William Malloy, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Harry Galowitzsch, Mrs. Lou Joseph and Mrs. William Koster.

Reservations and seating are being handled by Mrs. Helene Detzner.

Members of the Immaculate Conception Guild and the Mother of Good Counsel Guild are assisting in ticket sales. Tickets, at \$6.50, are available after all masses at St. Stephen's or by contacting Mrs. Detzner. Seating will be at tables of ten and reservations are required.

School for girls tea is Thursday

A tea will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. for the Park Ridge School for Girls. The Illinois Cottage is sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs and the various clubs in the 7th District are invited to this tea which will be held at the Park Ridge School for Girls, Park Ridge.

Christmas gifts are now being gathered for the school and any information about this may be received from various club presidents.

Humanities course at Harper College

An eight-week humanities course begins Nov. 7 at Harper College for individuals and those seeking college credits. The course is a study of the expressions of man's creative nature in art, literature, philosophy, music and architecture in the context of the political, economic and social history of the world.

The class will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. Nov. 7 through Jan. 18. Child care is available at 75 cents an hour.

Tuition is \$42 for residents of the district and \$101 for non-residents. Registration may be made at the college admissions office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.



PORTABLE BASKETBALL standard was a recent gift from Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives to Dwyer School, Arlington Heights, member

of the Northwest Education Cooperative. Sandy Reteike and Mary Meagher of the Jaycee Wives show the children how it's done.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Pied Piper of sewing

Ladies flock to hear him

by MARIANNE SCOTT

There aren't any problems in sewing, merely "situations," according to the Pied Piper of Sewing who led 1500 of his followers through steps to avoid such pitfalls last week at Arlington Park Towers.

The Jimmy Durante Room of the Towers has probably never been so jammed. The women came from everywhere — Chicago, Elgin, Worth, Libertyville and all points north, south, east and west of the northwest suburbs for the 6-hour course presented in two morning or evening sessions.

A special contingent of police and at least a dozen of the Piper's entourage collected \$7 from each of the followers and directed them to their seats which were lined up elbow to elbow in the huge room. Fire ordinances were difficult to observe when nearly 100 more chairs had to be brought in Wednesday evening.

THE PIED PIPER is Alfred Bach, by profession an industrial engineer who by aptitude has engineered many shortcuts in sewing. Instead of a flute he taps his microphone and the women who gather to garner his shortcuts as practiced in the salons listen as though hypnotized.

Alfred should know, for he is a dress designer and has managed several salons. He also has authored several booklets. His shortcuts take the self-inflicted punishment out and put the joy into sewing.

A sewing machine and blackboard were the main props on the elevated stage. Not immediately visible to the audience were a pencil-like piece of wood used to ensure enough ease in facings, masking tape used as stitching guides and instead of pins, a tailor's ham for professional pressing of the rounded seams which fit the female anatomy and a compass for drawing cutting lines on fabric. Bach cuts off the seam allowance on the pattern before drawing.

Wednesday evening he was discussing tailoring. Forget the pattern directions, he confided. "It's what's missing in the pattern directions that causes all the problems." Interfacings and lapels must not be identical. You need "plus" (cut a little larger) added to the facings or the lapel won't roll correctly.

SINCE THE pressure foot on the machine pulls one way, the teeth another,

have the interfacing on top when stitching. This rule changes for a turn back lapel when you must stitch with fabric on top for the turn back area only. Extra in the canvas or muslin is smoothed out with steam iron.

The best interfacings are made of inexpensive unbleached muslin that has been boiled for 30 minutes, hung over a shower rod (never in the sun) and then pressed. The crinkles you can't get out help make the muslin a most satisfactory interfacing.

Mark bound button holes on the wrong side and bring tailor tacks to front to eliminate carbon or chalk marks. The piece of wood also comes in handy to give ease to facings so indentations are eliminated on the button hole edge of the jacket.

FACINGS FOR jackets should be a half inch longer than the fabric, one inch longer for coats. Throughout the evening he stressed the ease necessary in facings to make alive, crisp garments. Eliminating seam allowances on facings and whipping them to fabric is an old couturier trick.

Bach also gave step-by-step directions for collars and suggested cutting seams to three-eighths instead of the usual five-eighths inches.

He pointed out that tension, thread and needle all tend to work against you on a straight seam, and to make them come out even he suggested throwing the line off center — one-half inch on a jacket and one inch on a coat.

He demonstrated the salon method of installing zippers whereby the seam is left open when sewing the first half of the zipper.

A LONG zigzag or basting stitch on a folded edge is the quickest and easiest method of matching plaids. The pinning of each square Bach termed "barbaric."

Bust darts on patterns seldom fit anyone and Alfred suggests holding the bodice pattern against one's body and simply marking the point where the dart is to be. Detailed instructions and sketches of pattern alterations were in his booklet, "Short Cuts to Fitting" given to each student.

For cutting the Pied Piper suggests a 4 by 8-foot sheet of paneling placed over a card table and lowered ironing board.

Cover the board with newspaper, then fabric and pattern. Pin through all three. Cut roughly around each pattern piece. The newspaper allows the piece to slide closer for final cutting, eliminating walking round and round the table.

At the close of the lesson Alfred praised a new product not yet on the market. It's something that eliminates impressions when pressing — the bane of all seamstresses. He would give no further information and judging from the enthusiasm of the crowd, it appeared that every woman in the audience would have paid her whole \$7 just to learn the name and whereabouts of this product.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred Bach's "Short Cuts to Professional Tailoring" and "Short Cuts to Professional Dress Making" may be ordered by writing, Short Cuts to Fashion, Box 4, Salisbury, Vermont, 05789. A stamped, self-addressed envelope, large size, will bring you the magic instructions for a completely lined dress and invisibly attached patch pockets.

Cong. Lott to speak at GOP fall meeting



Cong. Trent Lott

Cong. Trent Lott, the first elected Republican congressman from Mississippi's Fifth District, will speak at the fall meeting of the Women's Republican Club of the 12th Congressional District.

The meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, 964 Lions Drive, Lake Zurich. The coffee and dessert meeting is open to all.

Bargain mart

PARK RIDGE

Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded is holding a resale today, 9 to 9, at St. Paul Junior High hall, Washington and Summit. It is sponsored by the Mothers Auxiliary of NSAR, which serves the developmentally disabled of northwest Chicago through Mount Prospect.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Twins Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will assist the West Suburban Region of ORT in a special three-day Couturier sale Thursday through Saturday at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. Sec-Gwun. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sale of "gently worn" fashions will provide funds to educate young people and adults in ORT's worldwide network of vocational schools.

PALATINE

White elephants, Christmas gifts and baked goods will be sold at the holiday bazaar sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary 690, Palatine. It takes place Friday and Saturday in the Legion hall, 122 W. Palatine Road.

Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 to noon.

PARK RIDGE

A three-day antique show with bakery booth and snack bar will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Maine Township High School East, 2601 W. Dempster St. Twenty-five exhibitors will display and sell merchandise.

Show hours Friday are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 to 5. Sponsoring the show is the Maine East Mothers Club.

SCHAUMBURG

The women of Schaumburg Covenant Church are holding a bazaar Friday and Saturday from 10 to 4 at 1829 Portmouth.

PALATINE

The Woman's Society of the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, is holding its fall rummage sale Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 to noon, in the church. A bake sale is included at Friday's sale. Mrs. Norma Klenker is chairman.

PALATINE

The Women's Association of Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing Roads, has set its Country Store bazaar for Saturday from 10 to 5.

Among the booths is one where children under 12 can shop and a Treasured Trash corner. The Couples Club will

serve refreshments all day. Proceeds go to local projects and foreign missions.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold a Christmas boutique and bake sale Saturday and Sunday in the Junior High auditorium, 432 S. Mitchell. Saturday hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 9 to 1.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 830 W. Higgins Road, will be open Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. for a bazaar and smorgasbord. The meal will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 children under 12, free for those under 3.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, will hold a Christmas bazaar from 10 to 4 Saturday, with baked goods, doll items, handicrafts and attic treasures. The movie, "Almost Angels," will be shown in Roeder Hall at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30.

DES PLAINES

The Women of the Moose Chapter 835 of Des Plaines will hold its holiday bazaar Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Moose home on River Road.

BUFFALO GROVE

The Woman's Society of Kingswood United Methodist Church will hold its Christmas bazaar next Tuesday at the church, 401 W. Dundee Road, from 1 to 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES

The Christmas bazaar of the Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee Streets, is next Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., and next Wednesday, 10 to 4. Coffee and cake will be served Tuesday; luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 on Wednesday (Nov. 7). Luncheon tickets at \$2 are available from Mrs. Nagel, 824-4732.

A flower market, white elephant booth

speaking
of Beauty
by Armand Gentile

Simple, home remedies

To reduce facial puffiness, especially under your eyes, sleep on your back with your head elevated. Use two pillows.

Plain or hot water is still a good home remedy for cleansing skin and purging the pores. Try standing above a kettle or vaporizer of steaming water for 5 minutes. Or use a hot, wrung-out face cloth. For added dimension, spike the water with some herbs such as chamomile, marjoram, rosemary & elder flower.

But keep in mind that there's nothing really like a professional salon facial to help keep your skin clear, supple & glowing. It's one of the best medicines for any kind of problem skin — dry, oily, blemished or wrinkled — and it's added insurance for normal skin.

Cosmetics are purer today

You've all seen products labeled "hypoallergenic." This means that the products so labeled do not contain ingredients that are commonly recognized as allergens.

This is not, however, a guarantee that you will not be allergic to a particular product. It only means that you are less likely to develop a reaction. Time was when a manufacturer whose products were hypoallergenic felt compelled to make a big advertising splash to that effect. But today, most of the newer cosmetics are hypoallergenic even if the labels don't say so.

All this simply means that beauty products keep getting better & purer. And manufacturers are more ecologically minded and mindful of consumer needs! In short, there's less soft-soap in the soap.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 394-8220.



ANCHORS AWEIGH! The women of St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, are ready to sail into their fall auction and dutch lunch Friday evening in the church. Mrs. Cecile Wessling, (center) who is 87, is working on macramé to be

and country kitchen are special features.

DES PLAINES

A Gingham Country Fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Christ Church parish hall, Cora and Henry Avenues, by

members of Keesia. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be holiday gift items, baked goods and white elephants. Coffee and cake will also be served.

Is Your Complexion Older Than You Are?

Are you one of the many women who feel young and vital and alive, but whose complexion looks far older than it really is? No reason to despair every time you look in a mirror.

Very often skin dryness accents the little lines and wrinkles that can make a woman look older. But younger-looking women in many parts of the world have discovered the secret of a remarkable beauty blend created to help women stay looking younger longer.

Share the secret, the benefits of Oil of Olay beauty lotion. Quick-pen-

etrating Oil of Olay, with its profusion of natural moisture, along with tropical oils and other emollients, was developed by beauty researchers. With faithful use your complexion becomes softer, suppler and more radiant. The treasured fluid even helps retain your skin's own moisture, to keep you looking your youngest.

Join the younger-looking women who use Oil of Olay twice each day. You will find Oil of Olay and its secret benefits at your drugstore. Don't let your complexion look older than you are!

The Crawford
your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



WORTH'S newest...
PARFUM DE TOILETTE SPRAY
of JE REVIENS
(I will come)

Superior to all others because Worth took the extra time to make it that way!

Je Reviens comes to you in a new, exciting airborne way. Two French owners of Parfum de Toilette... More than enough for over a thousand automatically one-scent sprays. Long-lasting, Worth creates within it the strongest concentration of the world's most precious perfume oils.

LIKE ALL WORTH PRODUCTS, MADE, PACKAGED, AND BOTTLED IN FRANCE IN A CHIC, ELEGANT, FINEST-DESIGNED CONTAINER WITH GOLD-BRIGHT CAP.

TWO FL. OZ. 60 ML. SIX DOLLARS, PLUS TAX.

FRANCE... KNOWN FOR FINEST PERFUMES... WORTH... KNOWN AS THE FINEST PERFUMES OF FRANCE.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We had a big cookout and the only thing that didn't come out 100 per cent was the corn. It had a smoky taste. We did all the things handed down by the veterans — stripping, soaking and so on. What's your routine? I'd like to check against it. — Betsy Bradsher

Mine's just handed-down wisdom, too, but it has always worked. Strip the husks all the way down, but don't tear them off; pull out the silk and soak the ears in cold water for half an hour. Dry them all, brush with melted fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Then pull the husks up around the corn, wrap each ear in foil and twist each end tightly. Turn the ears frequently in the fire — and jerk 'em out after about 25 minutes.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any danger connected with putting drinking glasses upside down on bug-proof shelf paper? — Mrs. W. A. Nelligan

This is a brand-new inquiry and stopped me instantly. Two entomologists I consulted agreed that while there isn't any proof of difficulty, it certainly doesn't seem wise.

They concluded that if the paper is strong enough to deter bugs, there might well be some cumulative effect from drinking from glasses touching this paper. In short, don't do it.

Dear Dorothy: If you plan to cut off the crusts when making tea sandwiches, use the kitchen scissors instead of a knife. It makes for a quicker, easier job. — Janet Pierce

Dear Dorothy: Whenever I get ready to put something together with epoxy glue, I always make sure there is nail polish remover right on hand to wipe up any spills. — Leslie Mashkin

ROTC scholarship deadline coming

Dec. 1 is the deadline for high school seniors making application for ROTC scholarships to college. The scholarships cover full tuition, textbooks, lab fees and provide a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to 10 months of a school year. About 1,000 of the scholarships are to be awarded to young men and women now in the final year of high school.

For information, readers should write: Army ROTC Scholarships, Department AG, Box 12703, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134. Be sure to include home address and zip code. (UPI)

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Accessories • Lamps • Antiques

Mon. - Fri. 9:30-4:00, Sat. 10-3, other hours by appointment

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights
259-9590

Arts, craft show set for Nov. 8

The St. Mary's Women's Club will have an arts and crafts show displaying parish talent Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Dorle Anderson of the Sugar and Spice Shop will give a critique, craft tips and comments. She will also help those having difficulty with their crafts, and answer questions.

Quilts, afghans, water colors, clay sculpture, ceramic eggs, needlepoint, crewel and "somethings" from nothing are some of the items to be displayed.

Those attending should bring their arts and crafts for exhibition and possible sale. For further information they may call Mrs. Frederick Kruse, 624-5229. Exhibitors need not be members to participate.

Overeaters formed

A new group of Overeaters Anonymous has been formed and meets Friday mornings at 9:30 in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, OA is non-profit and has chapters over the U.S. Individuals wishing further information may call 392-2709 or 392-8808.

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Mon. & Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - Noon

The Perfect Party. The Price? A Pittance.

Your get together—for up to 2,000 persons—deserves the finest in graciously served cuisine.

Elegance will surround you as your dinner is served....And the cost is surprisingly affordable.

MENU

(Served In Your Selection Of The Famous Hall of Kings or Kings Court banquet rooms.)

Cocktail Hour & Hors D'Oeuvres
Choice Of Appetizer
Salad, Vegetable, Potato, Dessert
Dinner Entrees
Breast of Chicken Kiev
Primo Rib of Beef
Country Butt Steak
Ballentine of Capon

Wine

or

Champagne Toast

Two Hour Open Bar After Dinner

These suggested menus are priced at \$15.50 to \$17.50 per person plus gratuity and tax.

We invite you to visit with us about other equally superb menus. Call soon. Let the professionals in our catering department help you plan your party.

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A price that's not out of line.

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Treats, no tricks for those in love



Deborah
Bartlett

Deborah Jean Bartlett's engagement to James Howard Guthrie III, son of the Joseph Mancoske of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the Robert H. Bartletts, 2415 N. Lafayette, Arlington Heights. The couple plans a Sept. 14, 1974 wedding.

Both young people are graduates of Hersey High. Deborah is employed by Forest City and James is a mechanic in Hoffman Estates.



Carol
Haarstick

The engagement of Carol Ann Haarstick to Terry Lee Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, Roselle, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haarstick, 549 Laurel, Elk Grove Village. The couple has chosen July 27, '74 for their wedding date.

Carol studied at Harper College and is employed by Ampex Corp., Elk Grove. Terry is with Cellular Floors Construction Co.



Kristine
Hawkes

Rolling Meadows residents Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hawkes announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to David Paul Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Fox, Lombard. No wedding date has been set.

Both Kris and David studied at Northern Illinois University.

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Nu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are entertaining the children at Countryside Center for the Handicapped this afternoon. They are bringing a Halloween party to the youngsters, complete with games, refreshments, favors and a parade of costumes.

Gerril Daube is party chairman.

ELI SKINNER DAR

Mrs. Carl Berglund, 2604 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, will host the next meeting of Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is set for Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. William Hallquist and Mrs. John Durgemeister.

A timely program on the art of gift wrapping will be presented. Members are asked to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts for the two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee.

ARLINGTON JAYCEE WIVES

A crafts demonstration by the Sugar 'N Spice Shop of Des Plaines is the program for the November meeting of Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives. Dorie Anderson and Helen Larson will explain the art of making decorated eggs and egg ornaments for Christmas.

ments for Christmas.

The meeting is Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Betty Walter, 1511 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. Hostesses are Mary Gillette and Joy Semro.

DES PLAINES NEWCOMERS

Des Plaines Newcomers Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan, 749 Lee St. Florence Schmid will present a travel film program.

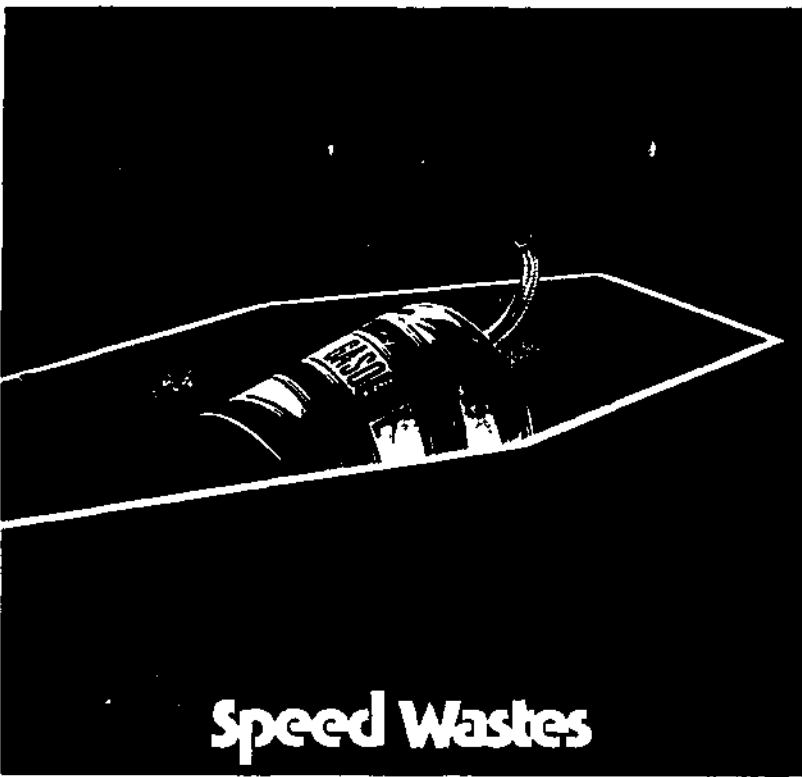
The club will celebrate its 25th anniversary in December with a luncheon honoring past presidents. The honorees are asked to contact Lois Woolfit, 437-5219, or Nancy Gertz, 296-2410, for further information.



Jo
Klemma

A June 21, 1974 wedding is planned by Jo Klemma and Jim McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGraw of Schaumburg. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asle Klemma of Roselle.

A graduate of Harper College, Jo is employed as a registered nurse at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Jim is a student at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.



Speed Wastes

At 75 mph, it takes about eight minutes to travel 10 miles. At 50 mph, it takes 12 minutes to cover the same distance.

Imagine you break the law, multiply your chances of an accident, run a good risk of killing yourself (as well as a few innocent bystanders)... and the best you can do is save four minutes.

While you're trying to save those precious minutes, you're also wasting fuel. And today, fuel is precious, too. It's a problem that may be here to stay. But one you can do something about.

Slow down from 75 to 50 mph and you'll save three gallons of gas out of every 10. Think of it. You'll also save 10% on your cost of fuel. And gain 30 miles for every 100 you travel.

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Your new car dealer can tell you other ways to save fuel. Money and cars, too. Cut out those jack-rabbit starts. Drive at steady speeds. Use your air conditioner less. Keep your engine in tune. Choose the grade of gasoline that's meant for your car. And check your tire pressure more often.

It's a fact. Speed wastes our natural resources. Things like fuel. And lives.

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The
HERALD

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Mash."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Billy Jack" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "The Emigrants."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Outfit" (PG) plus "The Last of Sheila" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG); MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8698 — "Night Watch" plus "Tales That Witness Madness."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Godspell" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "A Touch of Class" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Billy Jack" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mash."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "A Touch of Class" (PG); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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LUREX

highlights a shimmering pantset to welcome guests in, or go all out in from now 'til the new year. Clingy ribs and shadow checks merged into one gleamy stroke of silvery beige or silvery peach. Polyester and Lurex for Misses'. \$40 Dress Dept.

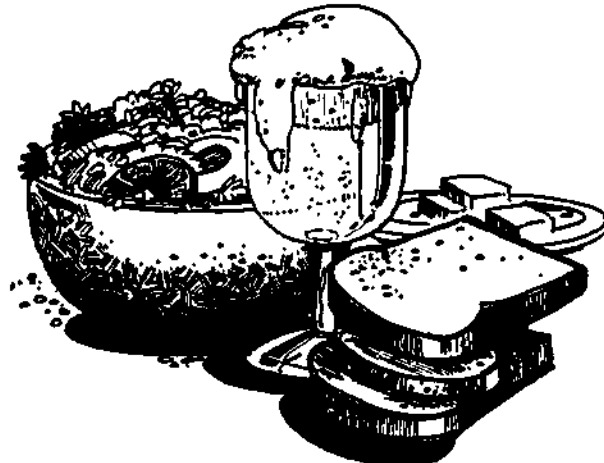
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Come on in to Steaks 'n Stuff. Order one of our many expertly prepared steaks or any of our other great entrees and here's what you get:
All the salad you want.
All the beer you want.
All the bread you want.
Plus Coke for the kids.

If you pass up a deal like this, then you deserve phase IV.

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reg. \$6.50 **\$4.95**

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100 Tablets
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15,000 I.U.'s per ounce
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(Equiv. to Pals)
100 Tablets
reg. \$1.95 **\$1.69**

SINUGEN
(Equiv. to Sinutabs)
100 Tablets
reg. \$3.60 **\$2.95**

Adavite-M
(Equiv. to Theragran-M)
100 Tablets
reg. \$3.95 **\$3.29**

ecology ROSE HIPS
(Vitamin C) 100 Tablets
300 MG. 500 MG.
reg. \$3.50 **\$2.50** **\$3.95**

SUPER
Anti-Perspirant
(Equiv. to Miltum)
1 oz.
reg. \$1.65 **\$1.39**

B-Complex
plus iron
100 Tablets
reg. \$2.25 **\$1.79**

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(Equiv. to Nytil)
100 Tablets
reg. \$1.95 **\$1.59**

FLAVORCEE
Chewable Vitamin C
100 Tablets 250 MG.
100 MG. 250 MG.
reg. 95c **75c** **\$1.25**

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and Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts.



"Charles, that topcoat you've been wearing looks so awful I've decided to put aside my plans for today and help you shop around for one."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I THOUGHT they looked familiar. They're from our own area code back home."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I think it's unfair... the bank getting that computer! We used to be able to argue things out face-to-face!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Show him the good stuff, Harris. He looks like a man who has sold his soybeans!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21	MAY 21	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 21	AUG. 21
11 16-18 44	11 16-18 44	11 16-18 44	11 16-18 44	11 16-18 44	11 16-18 44
48 58 63	48 58 63	48 58 63	48 58 63	48 58 63	48 58 63
1 Ideal	1 Ideal	1 Ideal	1 Ideal	1 Ideal	1 Ideal
2 Your	2 Your	2 Your	2 Your	2 Your	2 Your
3 Evening	3 Evening	3 Evening	3 Evening	3 Evening	3 Evening
4 Your	4 Your	4 Your	4 Your	4 Your	4 Your
5 Caution	5 Caution	5 Caution	5 Caution	5 Caution	5 Caution
6 Promises	6 Promises	6 Promises	6 Promises	6 Promises	6 Promises
7 Grief	7 Grief	7 Grief	7 Grief	7 Grief	7 Grief
8 Sweetheart	8 Sweetheart	8 Sweetheart	8 Sweetheart	8 Sweetheart	8 Sweetheart
9 Is	9 Is	9 Is	9 Is	9 Is	9 Is
10 With	10 With	10 With	10 With	10 With	10 With
11 Potential	11 Potential	11 Potential	11 Potential	11 Potential	11 Potential
12 Success	12 Success	12 Success	12 Success	12 Success	12 Success
13 Mate	13 Mate	13 Mate	13 Mate	13 Mate	13 Mate
14 Will	14 Will	14 Will	14 Will	14 Will	14 Will
15 Financial	15 Financial	15 Financial	15 Financial	15 Financial	15 Financial
16 Friends	16 Friends	16 Friends	16 Friends	16 Friends	16 Friends
17 Increases	17 Increases	17 Increases	17 Increases	17 Increases	17 Increases
18 Interesting	18 Interesting	18 Interesting	18 Interesting	18 Interesting	18 Interesting
19 Put	19 Put	19 Put	19 Put	19 Put	19 Put
20 Tragedy	20 Tragedy	20 Tragedy	20 Tragedy	20 Tragedy	20 Tragedy
21 Social	21 Social	21 Social	21 Social	21 Social	21 Social
22 New	22 New	22 New	22 New	22 New	22 New
23 Decisions	23 Decisions	23 Decisions	23 Decisions	23 Decisions	23 Decisions
24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For
25 Possible	25 Possible	25 Possible	25 Possible	25 Possible	25 Possible
26 Dangers	26 Dangers	26 Dangers	26 Dangers	26 Dangers	26 Dangers
27 Probably	27 Probably	27 Probably	27 Probably	27 Probably	27 Probably
28 May	28 May	28 May	28 May	28 May	28 May
29 Urged	29 Urged	29 Urged	29 Urged	29 Urged	29 Urged
30 Good	30 Good	30 Good	30 Good	30 Good	30 Good
31 Adverse	31 Adverse	31 Adverse	31 Adverse	31 Adverse	31 Adverse
32 Neutral	32 Neutral	32 Neutral	32 Neutral	32 Neutral	32 Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

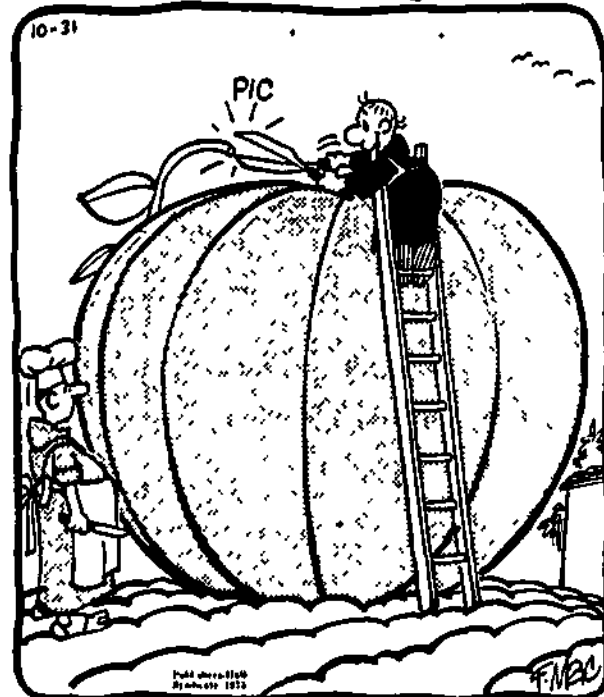
By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



Brother Juniper

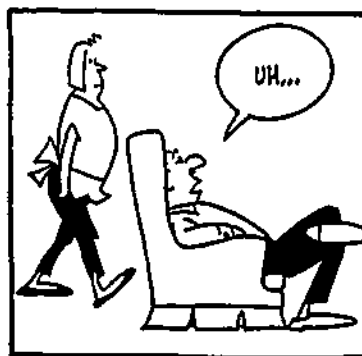


"I'll pick. You carve."

CAPTAIN EASY



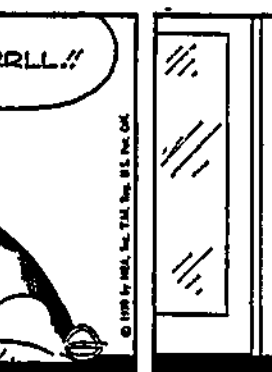
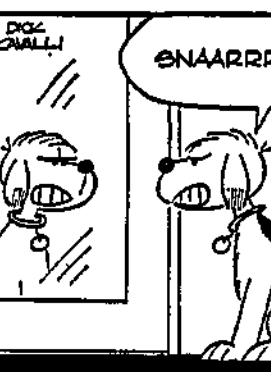
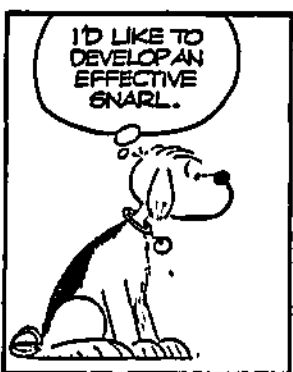
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



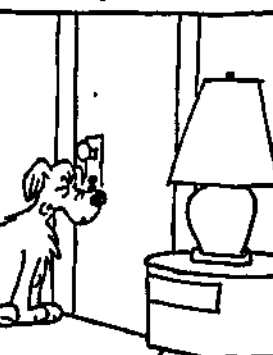
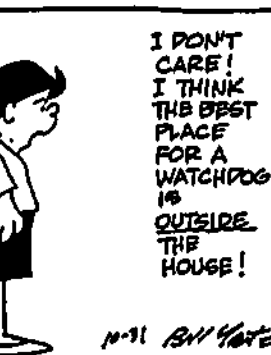
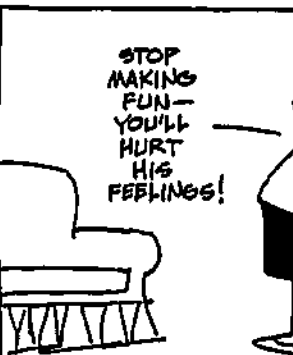
WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

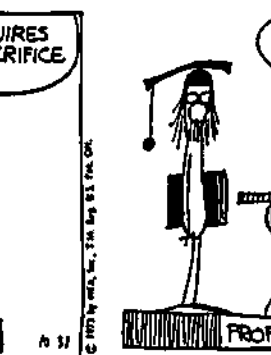
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



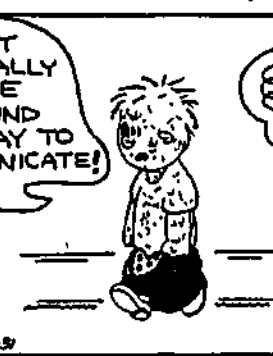
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



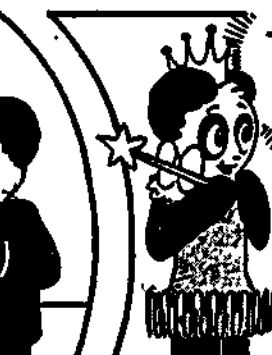
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



"It's not exactly a new diet — we eat only what we can afford."

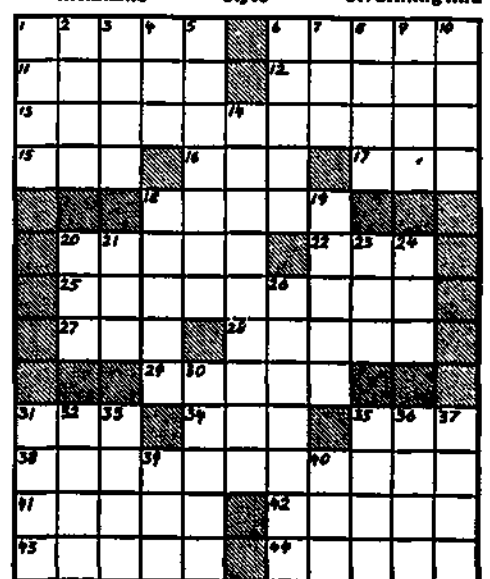
Crossword

ACROSS
1. Cleanse
2. Eared
11. More or less
12. Kathy or Lloyd
13. Officialdom
15. Bardot's summer
16. African antelope
17. Early auto
18. Jewish festival
20. Sky-blue color
22. "Bali" —
25. Clerical nuisance
27. Of farming (abbr.)
28. Thrust and parry
29. Paralyze
31. Lambkin's cry

7. Craggy hill
8. Winglike
9. Skirt armor
10. Wife of Ares
14. Accused (2 wds.)
18. Above (prefix)
19. European river
20. Brazilian tree
21. Partner of zig
23. Jeanne d'Arc
24. Presidential nickname

DOWN
1. Innocent
2. Border on
3. Lacerated
4. Shade
5. Elaborate whatnot
6. As prompted (2 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer
26. Liked very much (2 wds.)
30. Ties
31. Fathead of (abbr.)
32. Hairdo style
33. — cry (2 wds.)
35. Snare
36. Ironwood
37. Rind
39. Resident of (abbr.)
40. Mining find



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LYT ZM AEH Z E LYM XZ QJ V R Z M R Z
Y I Q G C A N E M X L Q Y M C, S J N V G N N V Z
R Z M R Z Y I Q G C A N E M X V Z I N. — X Y M
A Z Q Y V X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A SURE SIGN OF IMPROVED CHARACTER, IF YOU LIKE PAYING DEBTS AS MUCH AS GETTING MONEY.—G. C. LICHTENBERG



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in upper 40s.

6th Year—169

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

No action yet on Buffalo Grove annexations

Wheeling seeks expansion; ask meeting on boundaries

by LYNN ASINOF

WHEELING OFFICIALS still are apparently interested in expanding north into Lake County, despite no action being taken to stop Buffalo Grove's recent annexations eastward above Wheeling boundaries.

When an 85-acre annexation of land north of the Chevy Chase Country Club was proposed by Buffalo Grove last month, Wheeling trustees said they were going to object if there was a legal way. Trustee William Hein said if there was no legal way to oppose the annexation, he would propose a meeting between the two villages to discuss boundaries.

Trustees contacted this week said they did not know why there had been no action on the matter. Some said they thought the village board was waiting for a report from Village Atty. Paul Hamer. Others said they thought the matter was in committee.

All of the trustees, however, said they are still interested in expanding into Lake County. "You have to be in favor of expansion, no matter which way you go," said Trustee Ed Berger.

WHEELING'S EXPANSION already has been blocked in most directions. Buffalo Grove lies to the west of the village, and Prospect Heights blocks growth to the south. The Cook County Forest Preserve lies just east of Wheeling, leaving the village boxed in on all sides except to the north.

The major obstacle to expansion noted by all trustees is the fact that the Metropolitan Sanitary District will not accept sewage from Lake County in its system. This would mean that the village has to make special arrangements with Lake County for sewer lines in that area.

If the recently proposed Buffalo Grove annexation north of Chevy Chase is accepted, Wheeling's expansion to the north will be blocked. Nonetheless, Hein said he did not think it is too late for Wheeling to begin expanding northward.

"I don't think it's too late," he said. "It would take a general planning for going into Lake County. Maybe there should be some kind of a study done to see what it entails. I don't know if anything has ever been done on it."

The trustee said he did not know if such a study should be done by the plan commission, or if the village board should undertake the matter itself. "I think it should be looked into," he said.

Firm honors contract; \$9,560 for schools

School Dist. 21 last week received a \$9,560 donation from Celsel-McGuire Co., developers of Mallard Lake apartments in Wheeling.

Supt. Kenneth Gill commented the firm for honoring a contract for the donation originally made by the district with the Sever Corp. Sever sold the land to Celsel-McGuire who voluntarily agreed to fulfill the agreement.

"I was very encouraged by the fact that they (Celsel-McGuire) would assume this responsibility," Gill said. "It speaks well of the integrity of this company."

"I think at this time it might be feasible to sit down and put a plan into effect on what should be done and what can be done."

PREVIOUSLY HEIN had suggested that the two villages meet to discuss establishing mutually agreeable boundaries. When the idea was proposed, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he and his board were willing to meet with Wheeling officials at any time. He added, however, that Buffalo Grove has every intention of annexing the land north of Chevy Chase.

Hein said he did not know what had happened to his proposal. "I don't know where it's sitting to tell the truth," he said. "It hasn't been discussed. It doesn't seem that anyone is wanting to take this thing and run with it."

Other trustees said they favored a meeting between the two towns. Trustee Don Jackson said he thinks "the meeting would be beneficial," while Trustee Ron Bruha said the meeting would allow an exchange of ideas that would be helpful to the village.

Bruha, however, said he would not propose the meeting because the matter should be handled by the real estate and

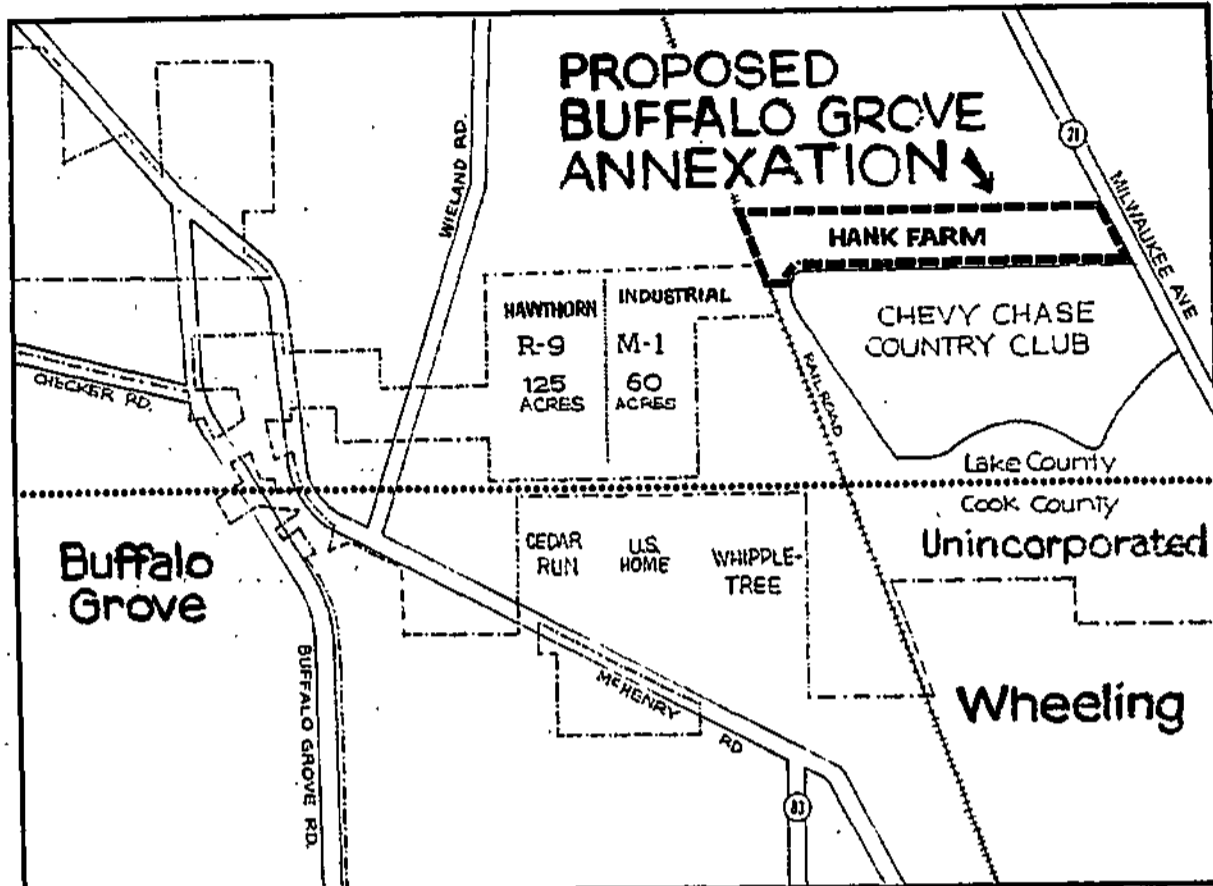
zoning committee, headed by Trustee John Koeppen.

Koeppen said since he is aware of the matter, he will bring it up at the board meeting Monday night. He also said he plans to call for committee meeting to discuss a possible meeting between Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials.

ALTHOUGH WHEELING officials have long expressed interest in expanding into Lake County, the village also failed to object this spring when Buffalo Grove made its first move east along Wheeling's northern boundary.

In that annexation, Buffalo Grove obtained 185 acres along the Lake-Cook County line, connected to the village by a narrow corridor of land. At that time, Wheeling officials spoke strongly against the annexation, saying village expansion would be blocked. No formal objections were ever filed.

This uncontested annexation allowed Buffalo Grove to propose the 85-acre annexation north of Chevy Chase. If this annexation is approved, Buffalo Grove will stretch eastward to Milwaukee Avenue just north of the Wheeling boundaries.



THIS MAP SHOWS Buffalo Grove's recent acquisition and proposed annexation which would block Wheeling's expansion north into Lake County. In the spring, Buffalo Grove obtained the Hawthorn project and adjacent industrial area that enabled them to propose annexation of the 85-acre Hank Farm, which Centex Homes Corp. plans to develop for townhouses and condominiums. If

Buffalo Grove annexes the property, its boundaries will extend east to Milwaukee Avenue. Wheeling's expansion to the west, south and east has already been blocked, and there is little property left north of the village in Cook County. Although Wheeling officials have expressed concern over the annexations, they have not filed any formal objections.



GHOSTS, GHOULS and creepy creatures of all shapes and sizes will be out in full force tonight, making their rounds for Halloween goodies. Leave a light on to welcome trick-or-treaters and mind your P's and Q's 'cause the goblins 'll get ya if you don't watch out.

Village urges safe, sane Halloween

Buffalo Grove officials are encouraging children to have a good time celebrating Halloween today, but are also urging them to take precautions to keep the day a happy and safe one.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said yesterday if children heed a few suggestions he has made, there should be few problems. "We're not anticipating any problems," he said. "I think it will be a pretty safe Halloween."

Village officials have urged young ghosts and goblins to confine trick-or-treating to their neighborhood prior to 7 p.m. Youngsters out after that time are open to potential danger, as well as being a nuisance to residents, officials said.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong in his Halloween proclamation asked that parents or other responsible adults accompany children while they make their rounds. Trick-or-treaters are asked only to call at homes where an exterior porch light is on.

AS AN ADDED precaution, Buffalo Grove Police Explorers will be assigned to accompany groups of children in each area of the village.

Walsh has suggested trick-or-treaters accept only wrapped or sealed treats and that they be inspected by parents prior to consumption.

He suggests children wear light-colored Halloween costumes decorated with reflective tape so they are visible to motorists. Trick-or-treaters out after dark should carry flashlights, Walsh added.

Children are urged to obey pedestrian safety laws and are asked not to wear masks which tend to restrict vision. In addition, Walsh cautions motorists to be on the alert for excited youngsters who may carelessly run into the street.

WALSH SUGGESTS trick-or-treaters who carry pumpkins light them with

flashlights instead of candles.

In addition to the traditional trick-or-treating, village youngsters are also invited to the Buffalo Grove Jaycees final tour of a local haunted house.

The Jaycees, along with an assortment of creeps and ghouls, will entertain children at an old deserted farmhouse on Arlington Heights Road, between Lake Cook and Checker roads.

Children taking the "spook-tacular" tour will be served "witches' brew and treats."

Visitors are welcome at the haunted house today between 6 and 11 p.m. The tours will cost 50 cents each.

Lost a bicycle?

Check with police

Buffalo Grove residents who have lost bicycles recently may check this weekend to see if their bike is among those recovered but unclaimed at the police departments.

The recovered bicycles will be on display from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the police garage, next to the fire station, 50 Raupp Blvd. Those who can show reasonable proof of ownership, Police Chief Harry Walsh said, will be able to claim their lost bikes at that time.

All unclaimed bicycles will be auctioned Monday, with proceeds going to the village. Written bids for bikes may be made this weekend, with the bids to be opened Monday.

Walsh said all residents should register their bikes, as the free registration makes it easier for police to trace a bike if it is stolen or find the owner if a lost bike is recovered.

Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,' but will the federal government fund this type of project?

—Turn to page 4

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Donating body to science gaining in popularity

—Turn to Section 3, Page 1

Construction delay looms for 2 lanes on Dundee Road

by JOE FRANZ

State officials yesterday began singing a different tune concerning the completion of Dundee Road through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

At Sifer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said he is still hopeful, but has some doubts whether workmen will finish paving two lanes of the road by winter.

Greco Contractors Inc., the firm doing the work, currently has most of its paving equipment tied up on Golf Road in Schaumburg, another state project, Sifer said.

As soon as workmen finish paving Golf Road, Sifer said the equipment will be brought to Dundee Road. Paving on Golf Road is scheduled to be completed today, he said, with paving on Dundee scheduled to start early next week.

BESIDES THE equipment problem, Sifer said a cement shortage also threatens to delay construction. State officials are attempting to obtain cement to prevent further delays, he said.

Providing cement can be obtained and the weather stays dry and not too cold, Sifer said two of the four lanes should

be completed by winter. He said some bad weather earlier in the year delayed construction.

The project consists of widening Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said earlier this week he hopes the realignments of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads will be connected to Dundee Road before winter. State officials, however, said connecting the realignments before two lanes are completed will create hazards and hinder workmen.

THE REALIGNMENTS, which were completed more than a month ago, hook up the two roads with existing extensions north of Dundee Road. The realignments are expected to eliminate two bottlenecks that now hamper through traffic.

Construction on Golf Road and Dundee Road began at about the same time, Sifer said. Work on Golf Road is farther along, he said, because it is a smaller job than Dundee Road. Work on Golf Road primarily consists of widening it to four lanes, while the contract on Dundee Road also includes the installation of storm sewers.

Sifer said workmen have concentrated on Golf Road because there is a better chance of completing it by winter. The contract for Golf Road requires that work be finished 170 working days after it was let.

ALL WORK on Dundee Road must be completed 300 working days after the contract was let, Sifer said. The Golf Road and Dundee Road contracts were let on Aug. 4, 1972, Sifer said. Working days, he said, are only days where weather will allow men to work on the projects.

Should the work take longer than the contract allows, the contractor will be assessed a fine for each day over the limit. Sifer said the contract allows Greco until at least July of next year to complete Dundee Road.

Once the paving starts, Sifer said the state plans to close several streets in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove that intersect Dundee Road. The streets will be closed alternately for three to four days, he said. Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials are scheduled to meet with state officials to decide on the streets and the detours to be set up.

Be wary of furnace-repair shysters

by DOROTHY OLIVER

'Tis the season to get bilked. Homeowners should be on guard for fraudulent repair crews posing as gas company servicemen, "chimney rockers" and other con artists eager to get into the home and down in the furnace room.

The beginning of the heating season

brings the home repair con man out of the woodwork. He'll offer you a "free" home inspection which may wind up costing hundreds of dollars.

"The person who comes to your door and offers to do a free home inspection may be involved in one of the most prevalent types of fraud," said a spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's Con-

sumer Fraud and Protection Division. "Watch out for the one who is soliciting rather than the firm that offers to do an inspection without a fee when you call them."

All the illegal operator wants to do is gain entrance into a home. A good con man, once inside, is able to convince a homeowner that he needs everything from a new furnace to a paint job.

A FAMOUS TRICK is for the repairman to stuff a piece of cotton soaked with lighter fluid into a crack in the furnace. To convince the homeowner that the furnace is leaking gas, he'll strike a match. The quick flame is enough to convince most people that the house is going to explode at any moment.

Another 'ploy used by phony repairmen is to drive through a neighborhood during the heating season and select homes with smoking chimneys. The homeowner is brought outside, shown the smoke and informed that he is in violation of the Environmental Protection Act.

The consumer fraud spokesman said the act does not deal with chimney smoke.

A dead mouse, supposedly pulled from a chimney, is another prop used to dupe the homeowner. The con man usually returns from his free inspection of the chimney with a mouse in hand and explains the rodent died from eating all the linting from the mortar. There is no linting used in chimneys.

PROBABLY THE most famous heating season bilker is the "chimney rocker" who climbs on your roof and wriggles a brick loose. He is usually after a smaller repair bill than the others) his work is done quickly so he can be in the next town before his victim wises up.

The Consumer Fraud Division offers these tips to homeowners considering any repairs:

- Check with the Better Business Bureau on the record of the company you're planning to deal with.

- Demand identification from anyone who comes to your house (including meter readers and service company repairmen).

- Take down the license number of anyone coming to your door soliciting business. Turn that license number over to the Consumer Fraud Division (793-3581).

- Don't let someone scare you into immediate action on a major repair job. Don't rely on the cost estimate of one repairman — get bids on several.

"Once you've been conned restitution is iffy," said the spokesman. "You're not dealing with a firm; the con artist may be in Illinois today and in Minnesota tomorrow. That's why we want to know about it immediately. We want to protect people before they are taken."



AN ARGUMENT OVER a television program is the subject of a pantomime performed by Sacred Heart of Mary students Mary Bell and Joellyn Greisch, right. The pantomime is part of a drama course introduced at the school this fall.

Greisch, right. The pantomime is part of a drama course introduced at the school this fall.

Drama

Sacred Heart High freshmen get a taste of Shakespeare

by REGINA OEHLER

Dressed in plastic leaves, sheets and coats, three freshmen at Sacred Heart of Mary High School acted out a scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" for their classmates.

It was an unusual scene in more than one way. Besides the unorthodox clothing, it was the first time that Sacred Heart freshmen took part in a drama course.

The new drama program began at the school this fall when Marita Fabbre was hired to head the drama department and teach the courses.

"It's been very successful so far," Miss Fabbre said. "I am extremely pleased. The students work hard and are definitely progressing."

THE NEW DRAMA course is a requirement for freshmen this year. Another more in-depth drama course is optional for juniors and seniors. Miss Fabbre said that most of the junior and senior girls have already signed up for the optional program.

"They take it because they know they need it," Miss Fabbre said. She said students want to speak effectively because in the last few years, speaking has become very important. She added that many students are going on to college and know they will have to make class presentations and speak in front of others.

"Everybody has something to say and it's up to them to find a way to impart it to people," she said. "If you can't communicate effectively, you can't share your ideas."

The nine-week freshman minimester in drama consists of pantomime, improvisations, role playing, creating scenes and ends with the acting out of a scene from a play.

STUDENTS CHOOSE their own scenes from either modern or traditional plays. Many freshmen choose a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. "It's a real challenge," Miss Fabbre said. Most of the freshmen have never been exposed to Shakespeare before, she added.

Grading is based on communication, spontaneity, voice flexibility, use of cues, climax, movement and the explanation of the play given before each scene.

The junior and senior course is a more in-depth type of program than the freshman course. It emphasizes acting, performance and is more production oriented, Miss Fabbre said.

"It's a nice, good heavy course," Miss Fabbre said. She said she hopes that through exposure to plays in the drama courses, students will gain an appreciation of drama as a creative art form.

"You can't love theater until you understand it," she said.

Officials meet on renewing project plan

Representatives of Kenroy Inc., met yesterday with Arlington Heights planning officials to discuss a revival of the Lake Arlington development.

Lake Arlington, rejected by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission in 1971, is a proposed 56-acre development near Ill. Rte. 53 and Dundee Road in extreme northwest Arlington Heights. Plans prepared by Kenroy call for 742 rental and condominium units.

Village planner Joe Kessler termed yesterday's meeting with Robert Calkins, Kenroy land developer, as "very, very general discussions."

JOHN BEST, village planning engineer, said the meeting was the first step in the new system of presenting proposals to the plan commission. After the first meeting with the planners, developers are referred to the plan and subdivision subcommittee of the commission, he said, to eliminate basic planning problems prior to going before the commission.

According to Calkins, the plans discussed yesterday are the revised plans submitted to the plan commission in 1971. He said the development would be built under R-5 multi-family zoning restrictions.

Kenroy proposed 244 one-bedroom units, 398 two-bedroom units and 102 three-bedroom units. Calkins said there would be "a few" four-story condominium buildings, with some rental units; 2 1/2-story six-unit condominium buildings and townhouse buildings.

The 1971 proposal included some federally subsidized units. However, these have been eliminated because of an 18-month moratorium on the program, Calkins said.

He said no price range has yet been established for the developments. He ruled out low-income housing on the site, saying, "there really is no low-cost housing in today's market."

He said, "Moderate income can range from \$7,500 to \$14,000 annual income. But, it is not our intention, at this time, to develop the entire project along these lines."

APPROXIMATELY 40 per cent of the land is considered in the flood plain of Buffalo Creek, which runs through the property. A large lake with fishing and small boat potential have been incorporated into the Kenroy plans. The lake would also act as a flood-control facility, according to Kenroy's engineers.

According to Calkins, Kenroy decided to revive the plans because the basis for two major 1971 plan commission objections no longer exist.

"It is my understanding that a garbage dump (the Arlington Heights landfill) has either shut down or will be shortly and a park is planned for the site. This solves the problem of a development adjacent to a dump," he said.

He said the other objection was that there was no other multi-family zoning adjoining the site. He said some of the land next to the site has now been zoned for multi-family housing.

"With these two big objections overcome, we feel it is now appropriate to begin discussions again," he said.

Best said he would request a date for meetings between Kenroy and the plan and subdivision subcommittee at tonight's plan commission session.

False bomb threat

Striker Lanes, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, was evacuated for a half hour Wednesday night, after a telephoned bomb threat. Buffalo Grove fire officials said no bomb was discovered. The incident occurred about 6:30 p.m.

Stevenson High wrapup Fire hits storage room at Stevenson

Fire of undetermined origin late Saturday night destroyed uniforms and scorched the walls and ceiling of a storage room at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

The Vernon Fire Department extinguished the blaze which was discovered by two security policemen patrolling the building.

Varsity basketball and wrestling uniforms, some football equipment and training supplies were burned and a weightlifting machine damaged in the fire, according to Edwin Ellis said. An estimate of the damage will not be available until later this week after an inventory is completed.

"The Vernon Fire Department did its usual outstanding job of responding quickly and keeping the loss at a minimum," Ellis said. "They confined the blaze to the storage area and even though the fire was on the second floor, there was no water damage."

Rex Reade takes first

Rex Reade Jr., a sophomore at Stevenson High School, won first place last Sunday in the junior lightweight division of the 1973 Midwest Tae Kwon Do karate championships.

More than 250 persons participated in the tournament conducted at Shepherd Junior High School in Deerfield.

Students to sing Friday

Eight Stevenson High School Spanish students will present several vocal selections Friday at the annual meeting of the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers in Chicago.

The group includes Jan Horvath, Steve Keller, Jim Wolff, Amy Walker, Karen Oehring, Lynn Bachman, Ann Fishbein and Janet Ramberg.

The students will present part of a song and dance show given last week to two all-student assemblies. The show was staged to celebrate Columbus' discovery of America.

Boundaries meeting topic

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association will meet at 8 p.m. today to discuss for the last time proposed boundaries for Prospect Heights should it incorporate. The meeting will be at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

Jack Gilligan, PHIA president, said local governmental agencies including school districts and park districts have been invited to the meeting.

Prospect Hts. man fair after accident

A 46-year-old Prospect Heights man was in fair but improving condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, after an accident at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads.

James Hinkle, 227 Wolf Rd., was brought to the hospital after the accident by Mount Prospect firemen. The driver of another of the three cars involved in the accident, Jean M. Smith, 43, of 1905 Seneca Ln., Mount Prospect, was treated at the hospital.

The boundaries follow almost exactly previously announced boundaries, including controversial portions of Pal-Waukee Airport, Rob Roy Golf Course and Waterman Avenue.

An incorporation petition will be filed by PHIA "as soon as possible," Gilligan said. Attempts are being made to check on recent annexations in the Prospect Heights area made by the surrounding towns of Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Wheeling police have charged Hinkle with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to obey a traffic device. The third driver was Marie J. Shahan, 21, of 104 E. Olive Ave., Prospect Heights.

Police would not release further details of the accident yesterday. It was learned that Mrs. Smith was traveling on Camp McDonald Road and the other two drivers were traveling on Wolf Road when the accident occurred.

Officials survey Mount Shire damage

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said he doubts whether anyone will ever be really sure what caused the fire that killed Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 26, both of Glen Ellyn. The fire department has pointed to the careless use of smoking materials as the probable cause.

Pairitz said evidence at the scene and statements by Ned Leto, 24, who rented the apartment and escaped serious injury in the fire, indicated the misuse of smoking materials as the probable cause although "it was mostly a matter of elimination."

THE FIRE apparently started in the northwest corner of the apartment's living room, while Leto and his two guests were asleep, Pairitz said. In that corner was a bar, a rubber raft, and an accumulation of newspapers and clothing, he

added. An ashtray was also found and two of the three occupants are known to have smoked an average of two packs of cigarettes a day. The third also smoked, but not as heavily, Pairitz said.

There was no sign of the fire being started by any electrical source, Pairitz stated.

According to Mount Prospect police, Lyons had been staying with Leto for the last three or four days and Miss Webb was Lyons' friend.

AT THE TIME of the fire, which was reported at 2:24 a.m., police said Leto was awakened but could not enter the rest of the apartment because of the fire. He crawled out his third-floor bedroom window, where he was rescued by firemen. Leto reportedly told police flames were coming at him through his bedroom door and from the patio outside when he was rescued.

Pairitz said the fire was so intense that two-thirds of the apartment door was burned away. However, the hallway sprinkler system stopped the fire at that point. The fire did reach another apartment at one point by traveling along the

ceiling joists above the sprinkler system. Leto had been admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some burns, but he was released early Monday afternoon.

Pairitz said this was the first multiple-death fire in the village that he could remember. The last fire death in the village occurred in December, 1971.

Fun fair Friday at Kilmer School

The Kilmer School PTA will stage its annual fun fair from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Many of the booths and attractions of the fair have been planned by students. Some of the features will include a country store, white elephant auction, cake walk, fortune teller and several games with prizes.

Refreshments will be hot dogs, sloppy joes, potato chips, cold drinks and home baked goods.

The fair is open to the public.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in upper 40s.

102nd Year—92

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

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Ald. Szabo gets pact for masonry work on library

by STEVE BROWN

A Des Plaines alderman has been given the masonry contract on the \$809,000 addition to the city's public library.

Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), owner of Joseph F. Szabo Co., may be involved in a conflict of interest because his firm was hired to do masonry and brick work on the addition to the library, 841 Graceland Ave.

Szabo said yesterday he does not believe the hiring of his firm by the project's general contractor, Slezak Construction Co., constitutes a conflict. He noted that the city council did not approve construction bids on the addition.

However, the city council adopted an ordinance approving the plan for the project and authorized the library board to acquire a mortgage to finance the project. Szabo, along with the rest of the city aldermen, voted in favor of those actions.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Slezak firm, which is located in Chicago, said Szabo submitted the low bid for a masonry contract on the addition.

The spokesman also contended that Szabo was not involved in a conflict of interest. Both the Slezak spokesman and Szabo said the alderman has worked worked for the contractor for a number of years.

The Illinois Municipal Code prohibits public officials from having any direct or indirect interest in any work which is paid for through city revenue.

"No municipal officer shall be interested directly or indirectly, in any contract, work or business, of the municipality or in the sale of any article, whenever the expense, price or consideration of the contract, work, business, or sale is paid either from the treasury or by any assessment levied by statute or ordinance," according to the Illinois Revised Statutes.

The city is the taxing body for the library. The council votes on the library budget, bonding expenditures and major projects.

A SPOKESMAN for the Cook County State's Attorney's office refused to comment on whether Szabo was involved in a conflict of interest. The spokesman advised that if city officials are concerned a conflict exists, they could request an opinion from the state's attorney on the situation.

City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi also said he would reserve comment on the matter until the situation was examined.

Szabo told The Herald that he has always tried to avoid any possibility of conflict in his work. He said he has stayed away from contracts involving apartment projects in the city, because the topic has become controversial.

Des Plaines City Atty. James Bouril said yesterday he would also have to reserve comment until he could look into the matter.



ALD. JOSEPH SZABO (1st) may be involved in a conflict-of-interest because his construction company is handling the masonry work on the new truck was parked outside the library Saturday. addition to the Des Plaines Public Library. Szabo's

Negotiating power sought for mayor

City to act on Superblock this week

More action on the proposed downtown Des Plaines redevelopment project is expected to be taken by the city council next week.

The council's building, grounds and parking lots committee will seek approval from other aldermen to empower Mayor Herbert Behrel to begin negotiations relating to the proposed Superblock projects.

Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), committee chairman, said Monday it will be recommended Behrel be given the authority to negotiate over rental rates for the proposed Ellinwood Street parking garage, the vacation of a section of Center Street in exchange for right-of-way along Prairie Street for improvements and widening, acquisition of land along the east side of Pearson Street and the air

rights for a pedestrian walkway over Ellinwood Street between the project and the garage.

BEHREL SAID the city needs to acquire three parcels of land along the west side of Pearson Street between Prairie Street and the service alley south of Ellinwood.

The mayor also showed preliminary plans for a 236 space on-grade parking

lot, which will be located between Center and Prairie streets.

Behrel said he has received appraisals on the property. He also indicated he has met with officials of the Des Plaines Park District, to discuss the possible exchange of their Pearson Street property for other land within the city.

He said it is possible the city could turn over the old library section of the present city hall and construct a garage for the district adjacent to the public works garage on Camp Grounds Road in exchange for the district's property on Pearson. He said park district is presently considering the proposal.

THE CITY ALSO plans to negotiate a lease agreement with the Des Plaines Mall Corp., the developers of the project, to pay fees for the rental of about 400 spaces of the proposed 500-space multiple level garage.

The other phase of the negotiations process, which will form an omnibus agreement, will call for the exchange of an equal amount of land for Center Street, which will be used to construct the 12-story office and retail project, for property along Prairie Street between Pearson and Lee streets, which will allow for improvements to sewer and water systems and widening of the street.

Des Plaines Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi recommended the various matters be placed to avoid piecemeal action by the city council on matters related to Superblock.

Boy Scout sale

Boy Scout Troop 63 will hold its annual garage sale Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at 1933 Pine St., Des Plaines.

Any acceptable donations will be sold for the benefit of the troop. For information call 296-4286 or 824-2333.



WINDOW DRESSING. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies decorated windows in the downtown area last week in preparation for Halloween. The contest is sponsored

by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Woman's Club. Prizes will be awarded for the best creations.

500 in city without power for one hour

More than 500 Des Plaines residents lost electrical power for more than an hour early yesterday when a construction mishap in Niles caused a short circuit in a local power station.

The short circuit caused temporary outages to homes and businesses in the area between Thacker and Howard streets and River to Mannheim roads, according to J. J. Stephens, district supervisor for Commonwealth Edison Co.

The accident was caused when a crane being used on a construction site near Milwaukee and Greenwood avenues in Niles backed off a road embankment. The crane struck a 34,000 volt transmission line that feeds several of the company's area power stations, including one at Lee and Walnut streets in Des Plaines.

STEPHENS SAID power was restored a little more than an hour later at 10 a.m., however by switching to alternate power centers while workmen began repairs on the shorted Des Plaines station.

The outage also affected city traffic lights at intersections along Oakton and Lee streets, according to Des Plaines police Sgt. Walter Lang.

Police directed traffic in the area for about 20 minutes until city workers installed temporary stop signs at the intersections, Lang said.

A few other residents in Niles also lost power for a short time from the mishap, said Glenn Boyd, Evanston district supervisor for Commonwealth Edison.

Boyd said some soft earth along the embankment gave way, causing the crane to back into the transmission line.

School board OKs teacher pact

The East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 Board unanimously ratified a collective bargaining agreement with the East Maine Education Association.

The board approved the agreement, which ends the 13-month contract dispute, at a special meeting Monday night at Ballard School. The EMEA ratified the agreement Sunday night.

Board Pres. Irene Luck said that through the collective bargaining process — "as arduous and trying as it was, we have completed a satisfactory agreement."

The contract outlines groundrules for future contract negotiations, including grievance procedures, impasse and mediation procedures and recognition of the EMEA as the sole bargaining agent for teachers.

A TWO-YEAR contract on salaries and financial fringe benefits were agreed to last year. Both contracts expire July 30.

In addition to current items, the EMEA will be able to negotiate salary, fringe benefits, involuntary transfers and teacher assignments and responsibilities for 1974-75.

In discussing possible reprisals against the EMEA leadership, Mrs. Luck said the board hasn't made any decision about taking action against union officers.

In a special session last Thursday, the board authorized its attorney to investigate the possibility of dismissing union leaders for encouraging last week's "Chalk Dust Flu" day.

Teacher union officers denied any part in the sick day which saw more than 50 per cent of the teachers reporting absent.

Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,' but will the federal government fund this type of project?

—Turn to page 4

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Donating body to science gaining in popularity

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Jackpot!

Those nickels you put into parking meters turn to gold for manufacturer

by FRED GACA

You've been cruising around the block for 10 minutes looking for a place to park. Half-way up the street you see the back lights of a car go on as the driver backs out. Another driver sees the spot, too and makes a quick turn . . . you make one of those moves that only Formula One race car drivers are capable of and you make it into that one lone parking space . . . the only open slot for blocks and blocks.

You get out of the car and walk up to the parking meter with a little swagger. You start feeding nickels into the meter as if it was a one-armed bandit.

And at that moment you have made Alan Sabin of Duncan Industries a happy man.

"A parking meter is a control device. It invites you to park for a limited period of time and then forces you out so the next shopper has an opportunity to find a place to park," said Sabin, vice president for marketing for Duncan Industries, Elk Grove Village, makers of parking meters for the nation and the world.

SABIN SAID members of the business community are usually the people who want meters installed. Without meters or some other regulating system, a car would remain parked in front of a store for hours, making it hard for customers to park close to where they want to shop. "The important thing is turnover. You have to keep turning the space over to another car," said Sabin.

Meters, according to Sabin, are the best way to regulate parking because they generally pay for themselves within a year, require little maintenance and work in any weather.

An average Duncan meter will cost a municipality \$60 to \$70 and will bring in about \$60 a year in revenue. In some large cities, such as Chicago and New York, meter revenues can reach more than \$100 a year.

IN ITS 37-YEAR history, Duncan has made almost two million parking meters.

On Sabin's desk is a grey meter with Arabic letters and numbers. It is destined for Kuwait.

Even in the island paradise of Tahiti, you will find Duncan meters — 405 to be exact with more expected to be ordered.

Duncan Industries is now a division of Qonaar Corporation which also manufactures fare-collection boxes, mass-transit turnstiles and home security devices.

Sabin said his company's standard components can be used to make a meter for any country using metal coins which do not have holes in them and are between the size of an American dime and half dollar. If the country's money does not meet these specifications, the company will custom make the meters.

EXCEPT FOR the outer casing, which is made in the company's Arkansas plant, everything for the meter is made from raw stock at the Elk Grove Village building.

"We have no inventory of meters," said Sabin. "Every meter is made to the specific city's requirements."

An order for parking meters can be shipped within three to 45 days, depending on the requirements for the meter. If a city wants one of the 1,000 coin-time combinations Duncan has available as standard the order will be filled quickly. The custom orders take longer.

A walk through the Duncan plant reveals a rainbow of meters in reds, greens, coppers, blues and greys. "Give me a color and we'll match it," said Sabin. "We can make a meter to match the color of your eyes."

THE COMPANY has never matched the color of anyone's eyes yet, but it has matched someone's brick. An official in an East coast city wanted meters to match the color of a decorative brick she owned. "Those were the prettiest blue meters you ever saw," said Sabin.

The heart of any meter is the balance wheel and hair spring which controls the timer. Each wheel and spring is electronically calibrated for accuracy before being installed.

In operation, meters require little maintenance, said Sabin.

"We tell the city, 'Don't open the meter up for three years' and we pray that they won't open it," he said.

After three years, the only maintenance is to put a few drops of oil on the mechanism and the meter goes back in service.

If a meter does require service, the top can be removed by unlocking it and the entire operating mechanism lifted out with one finger.

FOR METERS THAT have worn out or been replaced, Duncan recently started a special "recycling program." The cases are made into bases for lamps and the amount of time the light is on is determined by how many coins you put in the meter.

In addition to making meters capable of accepting almost any type of coin in the world, the company is also involved in developing improved models for parking meters.

One new model is vandal proof.

Another new model eliminates the game played by most drivers of looking for a meter with some time left on it. When a person deposits a coin, the meter will indicate the time remaining for a moment and then the indicator disappears.

Only the person who put in a coin will know how much time is left.

THE NEW METER also eliminates the complaint of drivers who say a police officer or meter maid saw the meter was about to expire and waited to give them a parking ticket. Until the red flag pops up, no one will know when the time has run out.

However, with all the company's technology and skill, there is one market they have not yet reached. Elk Grove Village, birthplace for most of the world's new parking meters, does not have a single meter on its streets.



In any language, the time has expired.

Cause of fatal fire uncertain

Officials survey Mount Shire damage

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said he doubts whether anyone will ever be really sure what caused the fire that killed Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 26, both of Glen Ellyn. The fire department has pointed to the careless use of smoking materials as the probable cause.

Pairitz said evidence at the scene and statements by Ned Leto, 24, who rented the apartment and escaped serious injury in the fire, indicated the misuse of smoking materials as the probable cause although "it was mostly a matter of elimination."

THE FIRE apparently started in the northwest corner of the apartment's living room, while Leto and his two guests were asleep, Pairitz said. In that corner

was a bar, a rubber raft, and an accumulation of newspapers and clothing, he added.

An ashtray was also found and two of the three occupants are known to have smoked an average of two packs of cigarettes a day. The third also smoked, but not as heavily, Pairitz said.

There was no sign of the fire being started by any electrical source, Pairitz stated.

According to Mount Prospect police, Lyons had been staying with Leto for the last three or four days and Miss Webb was Lyons' friend.

AT THE TIME of the fire, which was

reported at 2:24 a.m., police said Leto was awakened but could not enter the rest of the apartment because of the fire. He crawled out his third-floor bedroom window, where he was rescued by firemen. Leto reportedly told police flames were coming at him through his bedroom door and from the patio outside when he was rescued.

Pairitz said the fire was so intense that two-thirds of the apartment door was burned away. However, the hallway sprinkler system stopped the fire at that point. The fire did reach another apartment at one point by traveling along the ceiling joists above the sprinkler system.

Leto had been admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some burns, but he was released early Monday afternoon.

Pairitz said this was the first multiple-death fire in the village that he could remember. The last fire death in the village occurred in December, 1971.

Schiller Park man, 25, charged in stickup, threat

Police have charged a Schiller Park man with robbing a Chicago man of \$6 in cash and threatening him with a knife in the home of a Des Plaines resident.

The suspect, Timothy Malley 25, of 5001 River Rd., was arrested by Des Plaines police late Friday. The incident which took place last Tuesday went unreported for a few days by the victim Jerome Martin, 21, 817 W. Gunnison.

According to police reports, Martin was at the home of a friend, William Ste-

vens, 828 Graceland Ave., late Monday when Malley, a reported acquaintance of the two, came over and began threatening Martin with a knife and demanded his money.

POLICE SAID Malley also forced Martin at knifepoint to stay inside the house until Malley left about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

When Martin complained to police of the holdup, naming Malley as his assailant, police traced the suspect to Lutheran General Hospital where Malley was being treated for wounds suffered in a fistfight reported to police earlier that evening.

Police questioned Malley and later charged him with armed robbery, aggravated assault, and unlawful restraint.

Malley is currently being held in lieu of \$7,500 bond in Cook County Jail pending Nov. 1 appearance in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Township attorney honored by officials

A Des Plaines resident was honored recently during the 64th annual convention of Township Officials of Illinois.

Maine Township Atty. Milton Tuttle was named to the recently created post of permanent parliamentarian for the association.

Tuttle had served as an official in Maine Township for more than 32 years. He has been Justice of the Peace and Township Collector.

In addition to Tuttle's honor, township officials were told by Gov. Daniel Walker that he promised he would not sign bills or introduce any legislation that would diminish the power of township officials.

Other local officials who attended the recent Peoria conference included Assessor James Parks, Auditors Kay Korff and Paul Halverson, Margaret Wirsén and Harvey Frindt and Highway Comm. Ed Koehler.

Prize winner 'Harvey' opening here Nov. 16

Fourteen Des Plaines boys and girls are rehearsing for "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize comedy to be presented by the Des Plaines Footlights Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at Rand Park Fieldhouse.

Tickets are on sale at the Park District office, 725 Pearson St. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

Appearing in the cast of "Harvey" are: Steve Homeyer, 627 Parsons; Julie Stoneburner, 132 N. Wolf; Larry Scalfaro, 442 N. Fifth; Fred Houk, 249 Cornell; Darice Quinnell, 449 Vassar Lane; Mary Androff, 570 Orchard Court; Don Steffan, 681 Rose Ave.; Jeanne and Linda Lombardo, 1436 Henry Ave., and Bill Wright, 381 Ardmore Rd.

Betsy Forkins, 345 Woodbridge, is assistant director and plays a role in "Harvey." Lisa Wolf, 674 Laurel Ave., is stage manager and Mark Anderson, 1864 Dexter Ln., is assistant stage manager.

Steel shortage may delay work on city hall

Construction of the new Des Plaines city hall may have met with another delay due to a shortage of steel needed for reinforcing rods in the building foundation.

Architect Kenneth Fox told members of the city council's building grounds and parking lots committee the shortage of steel prevented him from giving the city a starting date for the \$1.7 million project.

Fox said there would probably be no excavation work on the Miner Street site until the contractors can acquire enough steel to do the job.

Due to the shortage, Fox said, he could not estimate when the work would begin on the six-story building.

FOX ALSO EXPLAINED that the architects are working on a possible revision of the storm-sewer system for the city hall. Fox said preliminary plans called for a storm sewer connection to be made on the combined sewer system on Miner Street.

However, the architect said he recently learned there is a storm sewer running under Jefferson Street which could be connected to the city hall site. He said while the move might cost more, the action would avoid putting a further burden on the combined sewer system.

Looking at another shortage which could affect city hall construction, Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) said there appears to be a forthcoming shortage of carpeting.

Hinde, who operates the Town and Country Carpet in Des Plaines, said he has been told by major mills they are now taking orders for carpeting that will be delivered in June.

He urged other aldermen to be a little farsighted so the city might avoid a shortage.

Life Safety OKd

The Cook County schools superintendent's office has informed the Dist. 62 board that 11 district buildings are in full compliance with the Illinois Health and Life Safety Code.

Dist. 62 schools not included in the Life Safety program are Iroquois and Plainfield. Both buildings were constructed after the safety code was adopted and safety standards were incorporated into the original plans.

Scouting news

The Webelos Den of Cub Scout Pack 222 have received their citizenship activity badges. Scout Kenny Hanns took a first in the bowling competition. He was followed by Tommy Schatz and Ken Beck. Webelos Danny Hahn took a first in his division.

Bruce Newton is the new assistant Cubmaster. Ralph Borris is the new ways and means chairman. Mrs. Ken Beck and Mrs. Frederick Kruse are new den mothers. Robert Melko became treasurer. Kevin Kallner and Mark Boesche are new Cub Scouts.

Den 4 won the parent participation award last month.

The October meeting of Cub Scout Pack 202 was opened by Den 3 presenting the colors. Adult awards were presented to Nancy Davitt, and Marshall Perlman for five years of service. A four-year award went to Nat Ferino, a three-year award, to Eugene Rudin (former Cubmaster), a two-year award to Beverly Zussman, and one-year awards to Ann Vitson, Nancy Kobl, Vivian Falk, Gert Konlarski, Ed Hansen, and Allen Goldberg (Cubmaster).

Four boys — Steven Perlman, Ricky Cotton, Todd Singer and Robb Zelonsky — were welcomed into the Webelos den and presented with colors and slides. Two-year service stars were presented by Cubmaster Allen Goldberg to Steven Perlman, Allen Shapiro, Ricky Cotton, Brad Karp, Mark Zussman, Todd Singer, Robb Zelonsky, and Steven Rubin. One-year service stars to Edward Hansen Jr., Phillip Mansfield, Jeff Konlarski, Randy Falk, Michael Rothchild, Steven and James Vitson, Paul Kobl, and George Luburich.

Two special ceremonies were held, one for Michael Weba who became a bobcat and was welcomed into the pack, and the second for Steven Rubin who graduated into Boy Scouts and received the special Webelos award.

In keeping with the October theme of Halloween the pack ended the meeting with the whole group playing the game "Murder" directed by Den Leader Coach Nancy Davitt. The Girl Scouts of troop 17 were on hand for the evening to babysit for little guests. Thanks to Betsy Werba, Vicki Barnes, Nancy Raker, Reema Musluh, Susan Kanter and Robyn Falk for their help.

The local scene

Smoking clinic slated

Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program

A five-day stop-smoking Clinic has been scheduled by MONACEP for the week of Nov. 11-15 at Niles West High School West, Oakton at Edens Expressway, Skokie, Room 102.

Sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Northbrook, the clinic is under the direction of Arthur Fry. It will begin on Sunday, and meet for five consecutive evenings from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. The tuition fee of \$5 may be paid on the first evening of the clinic.

For further information call MONACEP at 696-3600.

Local man heads college unit

Musa Qutub, 780 Kenilworth Court, Des Plaines, is the new chairman of the earth science department of Northwestern Illinois University, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Avenue, Chicago.

Chief attends conference

Dale Moore, chief of the North Maine Fire Department, attended the 100 Anniversary conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs in Baltimore, Md.

Exhibited at the conference were all types of fire apparatus, ambulances and equipment. Fire chiefs were able to examine the latest developments in fire service apparatus.

Fitness plan for boys

Boys in third and fourth grade are encouraged to take part in a fitness program offered by the park district. Organized games featuring floor hockey will be introduced.

The locations for this program are at several school sites. They are: Central, Cumberland, Terrace, Forest, Orchard Place, Maple and North. This program will start Nov. 9 and run through Feb. 8.

Any boy who is interested should register at the first session.

Speech seminar

Men interested in improving their ability to speak effectively to small or large groups are invited to attend the Speechcraft seminar sponsored by the Des Plaines Toastmasters Club at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margaret streets, Des Plaines, Monday at 7:30 p.m. No cost is involved, and no reservation is needed. Persons wishing additional information may contact seminar chairman K. F. Bjorkquist at 633-3292 after 6 p.m.

Camera club meets

The Des Plaines Camera Club is meeting Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at South Park Fieldhouse, 1360 Howard St., Des Plaines. Guest speaker will be Dr. Leon J. LeBeau, professor of Pathology and Microbiology at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

LeBeau's topic will be slides, how to make them colorful, exciting, informational and professional.

Archery team ends season

The Maine West High School girls' archery team finished the season with two wins and three losses in a tri-meet hosted by Maine West recently. The schools competing in the tri-meet were Glenbrook North, Niles East and Maine West.

Individual trophies were awarded to the five highest scores. Barb Briedner of Maine West captured the fourth place trophy by shooting a 312. Other Maine West archers included Sandy Sadler, Ora Royal, Kathy Dueball and Ginger Holm.

Apollo School elections

Student Decision Making Council elections were recently held at Apollo School. Elected president was Phil Bass; eighth grade vice president, Mike Koz and seventh grade vice president, Barry Handwerker.

PTA notes

Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin Rd., will host a combined general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 in the school gym. Participating schools include Central, Forest, Plainfield, West and Algonquin schools.

Herb C. Koepf, special agent from the Regional Training Directors office, with the Drug Enforcement Administration, U. S. Department of Justice, will address the audience on overview of drug problems, source of supply, and preventative drug education.

All parents are invited to attend this meeting. A question-answer session will be included.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in upper 40s.

17th Year—115

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

It's official!

Elk Grove now has its very own animal warden and license-giver

by FRED GACA

Starting tomorrow, Elk Grove Village will have an animal warden.

Police Patrolman Donald Jones will be assigned as animal warden and licensing officer for the village. Lt. William Kohnke said Jones' duties will include animal control, caring for animals stored at the village pen on Landmeier Road and administering village licenses.

The licensing will cover all village licenses, not only animals, but also businesses, cigarette vending machines and other license-required operations.

A position for animal warden and li-

censing officer was approved for the current village budget.

KOHNKE SAID a van, to be used by the animal warden, is expected shortly. The van was ordered several weeks ago.

Several village residents have recently been critical of the village's handling of stray animals. All dogs were placed together in a single large pen. Cats reportedly were placed in a small box which was then placed in the pen.

Police officials said the pen has been improved and the complaints of the residents resulted in changes in the department's handling of animals.

The village board recently approved a \$400,000 expansion of the public works garage on Landmeier Road, near the site of the pen. Part of the expansion will include facilities for storing stray animals.

WORK ON THE expansion is not expected to start until next year.

The village's policy on picking up strays is to store the animals for one week. If no one claims the animals they are taken downtown to the Anti-Cruelty Society to be killed.

Several months ago, the village police department took strays to the Kare and Komfort Kennel for storage. The kennel refused to accept the dogs after the Anti-Cruelty Society stopped coming out to pick up the animals.

Kohnke said the department contacted other kennels, but all refused to take village strays because the village did not have funds to pay for the storage.

Residents who complained about the village's handling of the animals have been volunteering to care for strays. They have also worked to find homes for abandoned animals.

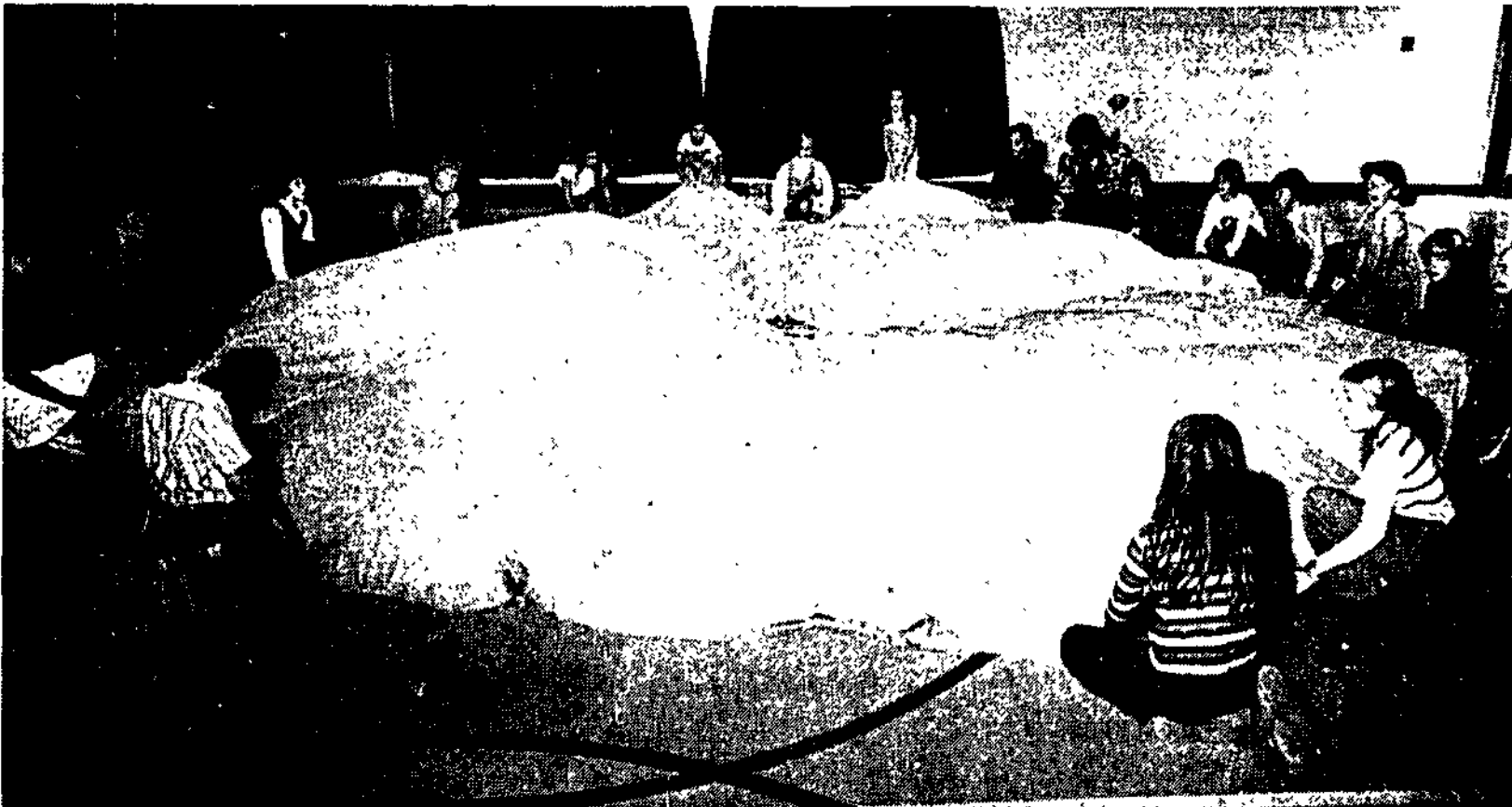
Foreign exchange families sought

The International Cultural Exchange is seeking families interested in "adopting" foreign exchange students for the next school year.

There is an immediate need for one family and the exchange needs applications from interested families for next year, according to Luis Nunez of Schaumburg, a field associate for the exchange.

After filling out an application, family members are interviewed and finally matched with a foreign exchange student who will attend high school or, in some cases, college, in the area of the newly found home.

Interested persons may call Nunez at 353-3777 for further information.



MAKING A MOUNTAIN are children from Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village. The children systematically raise the parachute over their heads

and then lower it to the ground, trapping air under the chute to make the "mountain." Their demonstration was given as part of a physical education

demonstration for parents at the school last week. The demonstration climaxed the school's observance of American Education Week.

Ten years ago it was empty field

Whatever the name, hospital serves

by BOB GALLAS

It all started with a car caravan, heading out to a deserted field in the middle of nowhere for a dedication ceremony almost 10 years ago.

Today, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village serves almost 12,000 patients annually and will complete a multi-million-dollar addition next summer.

The hospital, which also serves Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Hanover Park and part of Arlington Heights, has been known by many names to area residents since the facility opened its doors in June, 1966.

People knew what you were talking about, though, whether you called it St. Alexus, Alexian, St. Alexius, or Alexian Brothers Hospital or just "the hospital."

The reason for the name confusion?

THE HOSPITAL is owned by the Order of Alexian Brothers, a Catholic organization that owns and operates hospitals all over the country. Normally the hospital owned by the order carries the name Alexian Brothers as the Elk Grove Village hospital now does.

When the hospital first opened, however, it was named after the patron saint of the order, St. Alexius, to avoid confusion with the Alexian Brothers Hospital and School of Nursing in Chicago.

The hospital changed its name in 1971 to Alexian Brothers Medical Center after the old hospital had closed its doors in Chicago in 1968.

"We chose the name, medical center, because we were going into all types of patient care," said Bill Shields, administrative assistant who's worked with the Alexian Brothers for the past 25 years.

ALTHOUGH MANY visitors to the center expect to find the Brothers all over the hospital, it's really hard to find one without knowing where to look. Only eight brothers presently work there, filling such jobs as janitor, nurse, X-ray technician right on up to the hospital's administrator, Brother Ferdinand Leyva.

Actually, the order has only about 100 brothers in the United States to operate its many hospitals. Other Alexian Brothers medical facilities are located in Boys Town, Neb.; Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Gresham, Wis.; San Jose, N. Mex.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Elizabeth, N. J.

The order, which dates back to the 14th century, was founded in America just over 100 years ago. The order's Motherhouse is at Aachen, Germany. Parts of the chapel, built in 1477, still remain.

Elk Grove Village was chosen as a site for a new Alexian Brothers Hospital after the Brothers had decided to expand their operation in the Chicago area. The Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago asked the Brothers to consider the Northwest suburban area, since

it had the greatest shortage of hospital beds and local communities were growing quickly.

ACCORDING TO Shields, a survey determined Elk Grove Village was near the center of the area that most needed a hospital and land was available, so a new \$7 million hospital was born.

"Everyone who came to the groundbreaking thought whoever did the survey was crazy," said Shields. "It was bitterly cold weather and there was nothing around for miles, just lots of open fields."

Although the hospital is owned by the Order of Alexian Brothers, which dictates basic policy, the hospital is controlled directly by local people, according to Shields. The 11-member board is

made up of religious and secular members and some brothers, according to Shields.

"The hospital is locally controlled, as it should be," said Shields. "The board can do almost anything outside of selling the property or starting a major addition without approval from the national Alexian Brothers board," he added.

Over all, the order of Alexian Brothers is in a period of transition that began in 1962 when the order decided to change its centuries old policy on patient admittance.

Throughout their existence, the Brothers have admitted only men and boys to their institutions. But in 1962, their American hospitals began admitting women patients.

Cause of fatal fire uncertain

Officials survey Mount Shire damage

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1042 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said he doubts whether anyone will ever be really sure what caused the fire that killed Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 26, both of Glen Ellyn. The fire department has pointed to the careless use of smoking materials as the probable cause.

Pairitz said evidence at the scene and statements by Ned Leto, 24, who rented the apartment and escaped serious injury in the fire, indicated the misuse of smoking materials as the probable cause although "it was mostly a matter of elimination."

THE FIRE apparently started in the northwest corner of the apartment's living room, while Leto and his two guests were asleep, Pairitz said. In that corner was a bar, a rubber raft, and an accumulation of newspapers and clothing, he added.

An ashtray was also found and two of the three occupants are known to have smoked an average of two packs of cigarettes a day. The third also smoked, but not as heavily, Pairitz said.

There was no sign of the fire being started by any electrical source, Pairitz stated.

According to Mount Prospect police, Lyons had been staying with Leto for the last three or four days and Miss Webb was Lyons' friend.

AT THE TIME of the fire, which was reported at 2:24 a.m., police said Leto was awakened but could not enter the

rest of the apartment because of the fire. He crawled out his third-floor bedroom window, where he was rescued by firemen. Leto reportedly told police flames were coming at him through his bedroom door and from the patio outside when he was rescued.

Pairitz said the fire was so intense that two-thirds of the apartment door was burned away. However, the hallway sprinkler system stopped the fire at that point. The fire did reach another apartment at one point by traveling along the ceiling joists above the sprinkler system.

Leto had been admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some burns, but he was released early Monday afternoon.

Pairitz said this was the first multiple-death fire in the village that he could remember. The last fire death in the village occurred in December, 1971.

Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,' but will the federal government fund this type of project?

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Donating body to science gaining in popularity

-Turn to Section 3, Page 1

Sacred Heart frosh get taste of Shakespeare

by REGINA OEHLER

Dressed in plastic leaves, sheets and coats, three freshmen at Sacred Heart of Mary High School acted out a scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" for their classmates.

It was an unusual scene in more than one way. Besides the unorthodox clothing, it was the first time that Sacred Heart freshmen took part in a drama course.

The new drama program began at the school this fall when Marita Fabbre was hired to head the drama department and teach the courses.

"It's been very successful so far," Miss Fabbre said. "I am extremely pleased. The students work hard and are definitely progressing."

THE NEW DRAMA course is a requirement for freshmen this year. Another more in-depth drama course is optional for juniors and seniors. Miss Fabbre said that most of the junior and senior girls have already signed up for the optional program.

"They take it because they know they need it," Miss Fabbre said. She said students want to speak effectively because in the last few years, speaking has become very important. She added that many students are going on to college and know they will have to make class presentations and speak in front of others.

"Everybody has something to say and it's up to them to find a way to impart it

to people," she said. "If you can't communicate effectively, you can't share your ideas."

The nine-week freshman minimester in drama consists of pantomime, improvisations, role playing, creating scenes and ends with the acting out of a scene from a play.

STUDENTS CHOOSE their own scenes from either modern or traditional plays. Many freshmen choose a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. "It's a real challenge," Miss Fabbre said. Most of the freshmen have never been exposed to Shakespeare before, she added.

Grading is based on communication, spontaneity, voice flexibility, use of cues, climax, movement and the explanation of the play given before each scene.

The junior and senior course is a more in-depth type of program than the freshman course. It emphasizes acting, performance and is more production oriented, Miss Fabbre said.

"It's a nice, good heavy course," Miss Fabbre said. She said she hopes that through exposure to plays in the drama courses, students will gain an appreciation of drama as a creative art form.

"You can't love theater until you understand it," she said.

"We really have accomplished much, and hopefully, can do more things in the future," she said. Miss Fabbre has a bachelor's degree in drama from St. Mary of the Woods College and a master's degree in education from Northern Illinois University.



AN ARGUMENT OVER a television program is the subject of a pantomime performed by Sacred Heart of Mary students Mary Bell and Joellyn

Greisch, right. The pantomime is part of a drama course introduced at the school this fall.

Monkey business

Costume-rental agencies did a brisk business in gorilla suits

by JOE SWICKARD

Once again, it's the year of "the ever popular gorilla."

This Halloween, as in past years, monkeys, apes and orangutans and other assorted simians lead the popularity parade for costumes and disguises for trick-or-treaters and masquerade parties, according to a sampling of local outfitters.

New York Costumes, Chicago, is a major supplier to theatrical productions as well as rentals for the Halloween pranks. Joe Campbell, president of the company, said the costume business is up this year in comparison to last season.

"WE'RE RENTING a lot of monsters. The usual — Dracula, Phantom of the Opera, hunchbacks. But the gorilla suit is still number one around here. They've been gone since Labor Day. If you want to be a gorilla, you have to plan early," he said.

Campbell said men generally lean toward the monsters and the misshapen when they choose their disguises for Halloween parties. Women, he said, seem to favor the alluring. Flappers, can-can dancers and harem girls are the big items for women, he says.

"It gets trendy around Halloween. What's popular on TV and the movies gets rented. 'Grease' and the 50's is very big now. You know, felt circle skirts with rhinestone poodles and black leather jackets, all that nifty stuff," he said.

CURRENT EVENTS also are influencing the selection his customers make. "Space people are also popular. This UFO business helped that. A man requested a Spiro Agnew mask with a convict suit but we couldn't help him. But, he probably got it somewhere else later," he said.

Don Taylor, manager of P. J.'s Trick

Shop, Mount Prospect, said his store supplies some costumes but concentrates on masks and accessories.

"Devils. Everybody wants to be a devil at Halloween. You know, the horns and pitch fork and everything. But, there's always the ever popular gorilla," he said.

The man with a hankering to be a gorilla can play anything from \$1.75 for a rubber slip-on mask to a hefty \$15 for an over-the-head model, imported from Germany with hand-implanted hair, he said.

After the appealing apes, monster get-ups are fast sellers for Taylor. "We go through boxes of fangs and accessories like that. The straight (?) monsters are another popular item — the Hunchback of Notre Dame, Dracula and Frankenstein," he said.

PEOPLE in the public eye are also fast sellers for the holiday.

"I only ordered two dozen Nixon masks and they're gone already. I have one on display, but it'll have to come

Drug woes in suburbs: DuPage Outreach exec

"I think people are formally admitting that kids in the suburbs are having drug problems just like those kids in the ghettos," said John T. O'Connor at the annual convention of the Illinois Association for Mental Health at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel last weekend.

O'Connor, director of the Outreach Center in DuPage County, said suburban teenagers have the same kinds of pressure and suffer the same kinds of weaknesses as those who live in the city.

"These kids have everything," he said. "They're not challenged enough." The suburban teenager often has his own room, access to a car and very little to do, he added.

O'CONNOR GAVE several suggestions as to how suburban communities can form an effective program for teenagers using drugs.

• Encourage community officials to talk to one another. For example, public aid officials should have an open line of communication with town officials.

• Pay attention to the community self image. "Every community has a history and a sense of heritage to cherish," said O'Connor. "This will influence how a drug program works."

• Determine community values. The values, such as top education for students are important to its citizens. Sometimes values conflict, so it is best to determine what values the community thinks are important and resolve those conflicts, he said.

Elk Grove jamboree set Saturday night

The annual Elk Grove High School band jamboree will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

The show will include the marching and jazz bands, pom pom squad, orchestra dance troupe, and the color guard. The marching band will present music from its "circus show" which it will present when it makes its fifth consecutive appearance at a Chicago Bears home game later this year.

Admission for the program is 50 cents.

• Citizens should know who are the community decision-makers. "People ought to know how community interaction comes about," O'Connor said.

• Take a look at what drug problems exist. Different problems need different solutions. The one method that helps one community might not be effective in another.

• Admit the drug problem if there is one. "Honesty is important. People hide behind their affluence and refuse to look at the problems," he said.

Body of man, 26, found in Busse Woods

The body of Frank Funai, 26, was found in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday, an apparent suicide.

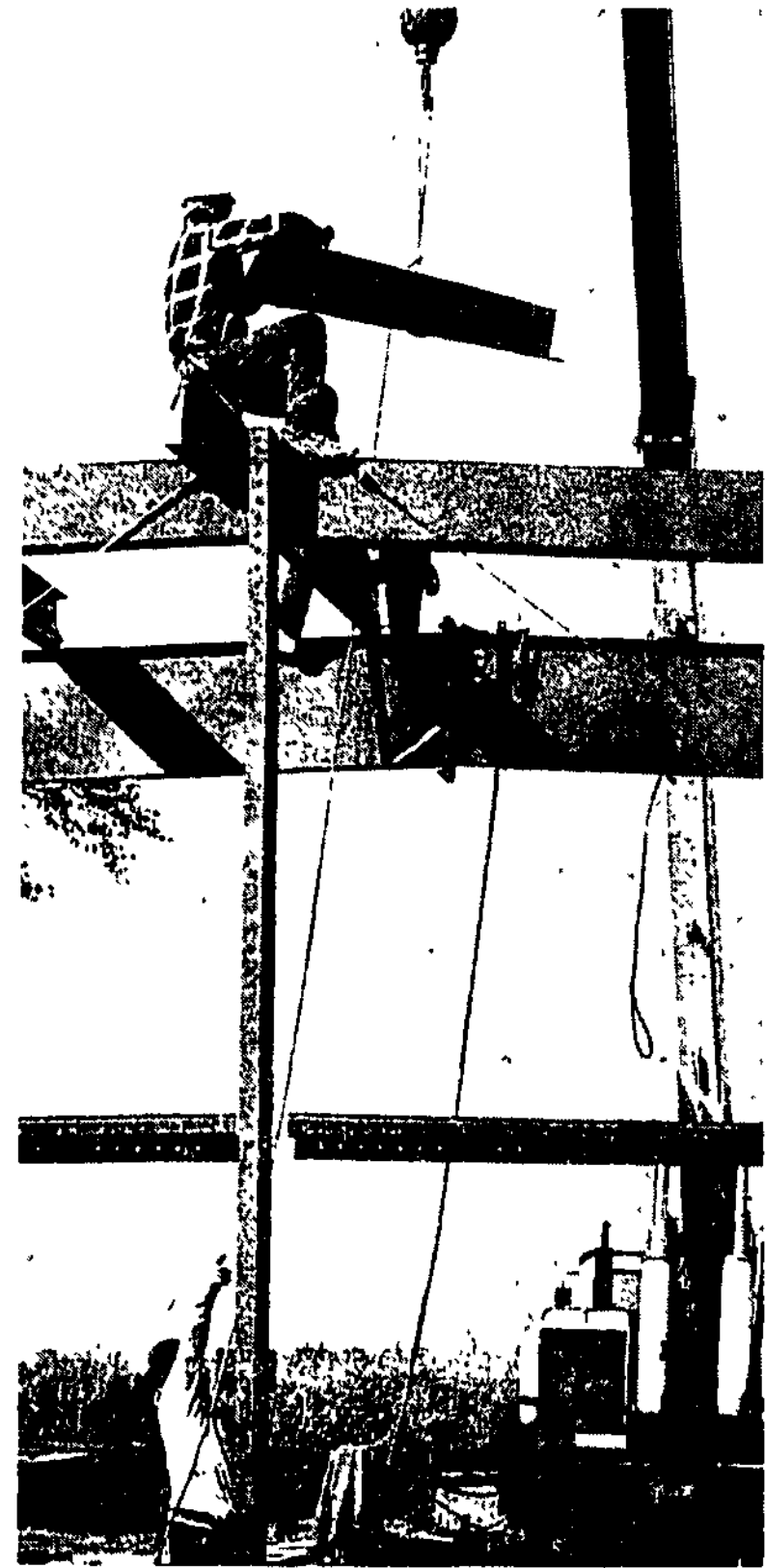
According to a spokesman for the Cook County Forest Preserve, Funai's body was found by a boy walking through the woods in Elk Grove Township. Apparently, Funai drove his car off the road into the woods and then hooked up a pipe to carry exhaust gases into the car, police said.

Elk Grove Village police were called to the scene and the village fire department tried to revive Funai, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, according to the forest preserve spokesman.

Identification with conflicting addresses was found on the body.

Park board meeting scheduled Thursday

The Elk Grove Park District board adjourned its meeting last Thursday night to be reconvened this Thursday at 8 p.m. Further action is expected to come at the meeting regarding construction of 11 new tennis courts at various sites throughout the park district. The meeting will be at the park district office, 499 Bluesterfield Rd.



GOING UP Construction workers hoist a metal beam in place on the Elk Grove Park District's new maintenance garage, located next to the park district office, 499 Bluesterfield

Rd. The prefabricated building, which will cost about \$61,000, is scheduled for completion by late November.

Wisconsin chamber exec to speak here

Kenneth Haugensen, executive vice president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Elk Grove Association of Industry and Commerce dinner meeting.

The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 13, at the Navarone Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Rd. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. with dancing from 10 to midnight.

Reservations for the evening, at \$12.50 per person may be made with the association at 1010 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village. No reservations will be accepted or canceled after Nov. 12.

Haugensen, chief executive officer of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Com-

merce since 1966, is on the board of directors of the Green Bay Packers and the Vilas Park Zoological Society in Madison.

He has served on several state government task forces and was appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to the Wisconsin Council for Economic Development. He also served as chairman of the Wisconsin Olympic Sports Board, which operated the Olympic ice rink where United States gold medal winners trained.

HAUGENSEN is past president of the Public Relations Society of America and was charter president of the Wisconsin chapter. He is past international vice

president of the Canadian Public Relations Society and a member of the International Public Relations Association.

In addition to his work with the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, Haugensen is honorary director of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Executives, a member of the Consumer Affairs Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Organization Advisory Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives.

At the meeting, the association will announce the board of directors for 1973-74. Ballots have been sent to members and must be returned by noon Monday.

Conant High will offer drug education seminar for staff

Conant High School will offer a drug education seminar to its teachers next month taught by Outreach workers from the Village of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township.

Conant Principal Carl Zdeb said the seminar is in the planning stages and will be presented to teachers in a staff meeting Nov. 2. It will be part of an in-service training program for teachers who volunteer their free time for the project.

The seminar, "Education, Drugs and Society," sponsored by the National Institute for Mental Health, will focus on drug abuse but will also give teachers a "better understanding of kids as total social beings in the classroom," said Zdeb. Teachers who participate in the seminar will get "a better perspective of the human relationships a teacher can and should have with students," he said.

The seminar will begin sometime in November depending "on how many staff members take part," said Zdeb. Each teacher will participate in two all-day sessions on Saturdays, with about 20 teachers in each seminar group.

Bryan Syer, Hoffman Estates Outreach worker and Larry Walker, Outreach worker from Schaumburg Township, will lead the program. Mike Mulcahy, police consultant at Conant, has been active in planning the seminar and said

he hopes other schools will try the seminar next year.

The Village of Hoffman Estates and Conant High School have each contributed \$75 for literature for the seminar.

The local scene

Halloween at the library

The Elk Grove Village Public Library will celebrate Halloween with parties for every age group today. Four and 5-year-olds will have a party with refreshments, costume judging and prizes at 10 a.m. A party for 3-year-olds is at 2 p.m.; grades kindergarten through third at 4 p.m. and grades fourth and fifth at 7:30 p.m.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in upper 40s.

96th Year—251

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Fight looms over township GOP committeeman post

by JOANN VAN WYE
A news analysis

The decade-old fight for control of the Republican Party in Palatine Township is taking shape on a new front.

The post of Palatine Township Republican Committeeman appears headed for a showdown in the March 19 primary election between regular Republicans and Republicans advocating changes within the party.

Fred H. Zajonc, a Palatine village trustee, has announced his plans to seek the Republican committeeman post and Bernard E. Pedersen, current Republican committeeman, is expected to seek reelection.

Pedersen said yesterday he was not ready to make any announcement on his candidacy but several high ranking Palatine Township Republicans indicated Pedersen has approached them for endorsement.



Fred
Zajonc

MANY SEE the Republican committeeman post election shaping up as a campaign battle between the same forces of the Republican Party which were at odds in the 1965 Palatine Township election and 1967, 1971 and 1973 Palatine village elections.



Bernard
Pedersen

The regular Republicans have an almost unbeaten record in these elections but there is speculation Zajonc might be the one man who could break through the ranks of the regular Republicans.

Zajonc has established himself as a cooperative but independent member



Listen
Pennington

of the Republican-dominated village board. In his last bid for office, Zajonc left the Republican Party to run as a Village Independent Party candidate and was the largest vote getter.

Zajonc said he arrived at the decision to run for the committeeman



Roland
Meyer

post independently without pressure from any group, but will welcome the support and help of any Republican.

"My primary concern is to bring about reform within the party, not winning the election. I plan to raise lots of questions," said Zajonc,

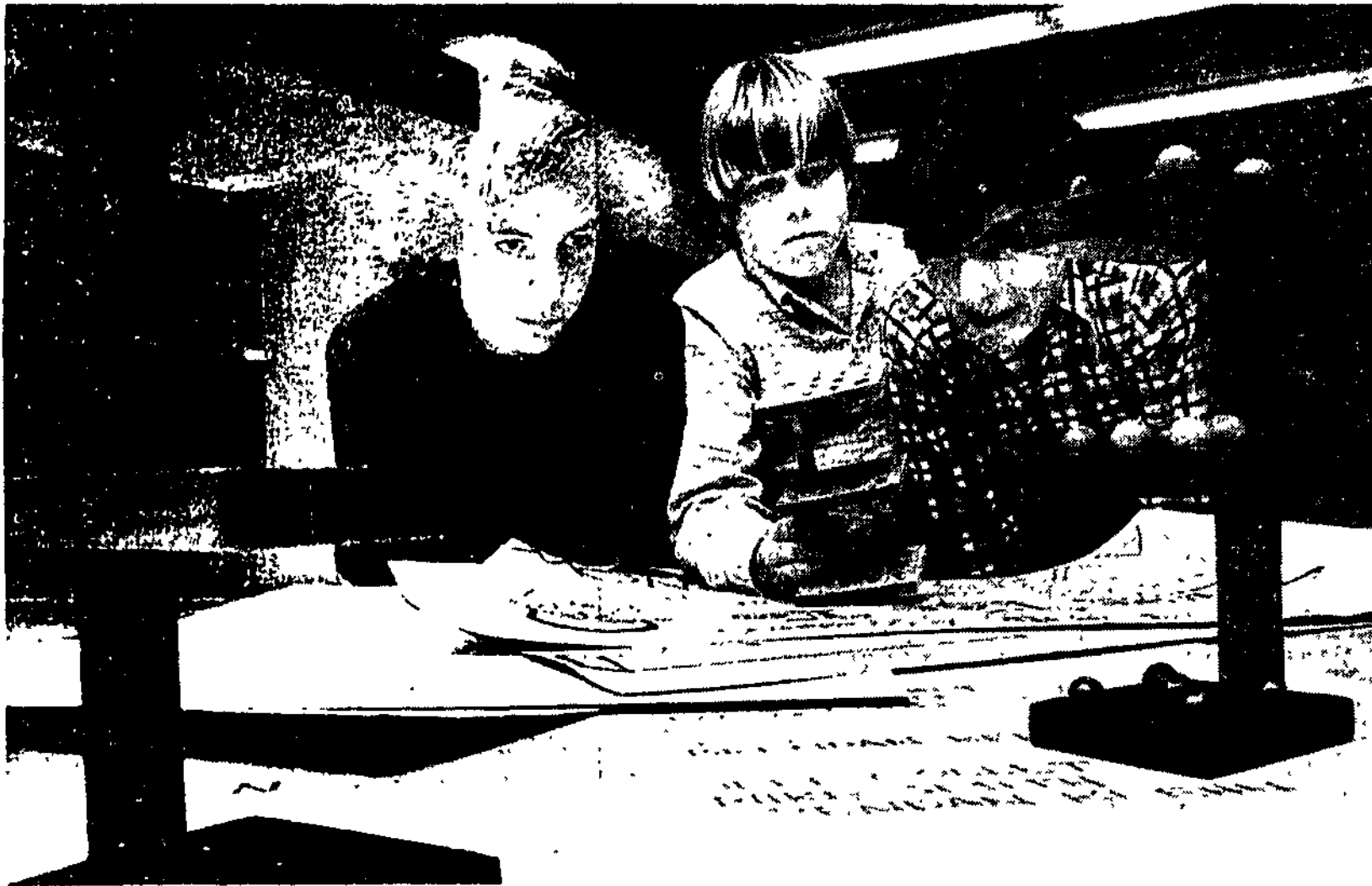
adding he hasn't mapped out any campaign strategy yet.

SOME FEEL the Republican vote may be divided in Palatine because of Zajonc's strong following locally and that Rolling Meadows may be a major key to the election.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said he has not been approached by Zajonc for endorsement in the election, "but would sit down and talk to anyone who is running."

Meyer said if he decided to support anyone he would go out and actively campaign for them, adding he did receive Zajonc's endorsement in his bid for state representative.

It is no secret there is no love between Pedersen and Meyer. The GOP in Palatine Township did not support Meyer when he ran for state representative last year and Meyer in turn supported Jack Scollay, a (Continued on page 5)



EIGHTH GRADE ADMEN, left to right, Philip Think Tac Toe, a three dimensional tic-tac-toe School corporation, the game will be sold at the Aske, Phil Hodgson and Mark McIntosh, inspect game. Produced by a Plum Grove Junior High school in about two weeks.

Classes incorporate

School kids learn price of marbles

by REGINA OEHLER

About 50 eighth graders at Plum Grove Junior High School in Rolling Meadows recently turned their classrooms into businesses and are looking forward to making their first business dollar — or even 50 cents.

The hoped-for profit will come from the sale of Think Tac Toes, a three dimensional tic tac toe game that will be sold at the school in about two weeks. Cost will be either \$1 or \$1.25 per game, depending on the price of marbles.

Producing the game is J-D Inc., once known as Steve Camplau's third period practical arts class. Late last week, they negotiated a contract with the newly formed advertising agency, Adco.

Adco, once described as Robert Rorzycki's language arts class, handles the advertising for TTT exclusively. In return, members of Adco have the right to buy stocks in J-D at 25 cents a share.

THE MONEY from the sale of the stocks was used to purchase materials. Production begins this week. When all the games are completed and sold, profits will be distributed among the shareholders.

"Our main goal is to get as good an advertising campaign as possible so TTT is successful and we make money," Adco executive superintendent Cheryl Sheedy said.

Adco Pres. Rick Kreminski described the campaign as consisting of two phases: one week of suspense and another of simple advertising.

The suspense week, which began Monday consists of skits, announcements and posters where the product is advertised without being described.

THE SECOND phase begins next week, when ad men release the name, cost and description of the game. The second phase also includes announcements, skits and posters, plus a slogan: "Beat your friends in three dimensions."

This should lead right into the sale of the product, J-D Pres. Chris Kemmerly estimated. Product sales will begin in two to three weeks, he said.

A similar corporation last year netted stockholders a 100 per cent return. Each

stock sold for 25 cents and was cashed in at 65 cents, said J-D treasurer Paul Lund.

Last year's product was paddleboard with the name of the school on one side and a game on the other. Only one hundred of the \$1 Peerless Paddles were sold, but many more could have been sold if enough had been produced, said practical arts teaching assistant Stewart Bond.

Though the students can make money, "the main idea is to get practical, real experience for making use of some of the concepts the students were taught," Reinke said.

HIS LANGUAGE ARTS class has been working on a consumer education section, which goes into advertising techniques.

The practical arts class voted earlier this fall to attempt mass production of one product, simulating big business.

"From what I know about industry, it's pretty realistic, at least as realistic as possible," said Bond. Since there is no overhead, taxes or salaries to pay, profits are much higher than they would be in big business.

"We try to make it more real each year," Reinke said. Last year there was only a corporation. This year there's both a corporation and an advertising agency. Next year, Reinke said, the project might include quality control engineers and from then on? Reinke said he didn't know.

Broken water main closes Palatine High

Palatine High School was closed yesterday after a water main burst behind the school reducing water pressure in the building.

Dist. 211 Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott said the break was discovered at 6 a.m. yesterday but has been repaired and classes will be held as scheduled today.

Survey respondents urge space, parking for library

A survey of more than 200 Palatine residents shows some major problems with the existing Palatine Library: too little parking and too little space.

Library board members authorized the survey earlier this year to get public input into their plans for a new library and for programs in the existing facility.

"We were very encouraged by the results," said board member Michael Foley, organizer of the survey. Nearly 25 per cent of the surveys mailed out were completed and returned.

MAJOR PROBLEMS noted by survey respondents centered on the lack of space in the present library, a remodeled

brick home at 140 N. Brockway St., Palatine. People cited limited reading space, seating space and shelf space in the building, and 75 per cent of the people surveyed rated the parking as "poor" or "not very good."

Parking at the library includes four of five spaces at the front of the library and a church lot on Wood Street.

Some of the obvious physical shortcomings in the current facilities are overcome in the proposed plans for a new library, which includes areas for future expansion and parking for at least 100 autos. Voters will be balloting on the \$1.3 million building proposal Tuesday.

OTHER PROGRAM areas will be worked on whether or not a new building is approved. The most popular features of the library collection are general non-fiction, fiction and best-seller collections. Other special features, such as regularly scheduled films, the record collection and art prints, will be emphasized more in the future, according to Foley, because few of the survey respondents said they used those programs.

"We just are not doing as good a job as we could be of publicizing those programs," Foley said, adding that the board will use the survey responses to plan programs in the near future. If vot-

ers approve a new library, the building would not be open for use until 1975.

When questioned on their willingness to support the upcoming referendum, more than 68 per cent of the people surveyed said they would support at least a five dollar increase in their tax bills to build the new library. Twenty per cent of the respondents said they would not support a tax increase.

Building the library would mean an increase of approximately \$6.90 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000. The library would be built on Benton Street south of Northwest Highway.

Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,' but will the federal government fund this type of project?

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Donating body to science gaining in popularity

—Turn to Section 3, Page 1

Shakespeare comes to Sacred Heart

by REGINA OEHLER

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"We really have accomplished much, and hopefully, can do more things in the future," she said.



AN ARGUMENT OVER a television program is the subject of a pantomime performed by Sacred Heart of Mary students Mary Bell and Jocelyn

Greisch, right. The pantomime is part of a drama course introduced at the school this fall.

Man ticketed in high-speed chase

A 19-year-old Arlington Heights man was ticketed for at least seven traffic violations yesterday after a high-speed chase through parts of Palatine and Arlington Heights.

Steven A. Ulrich, 507 S. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, was initially stopped for speeding at 9:25 a.m., according to Palatine Patrolman Jack McGregor. Ulrich allegedly threw down the ticket being issued by McGregor and sped off on Illinois Avenue. The chase began on Illinois Avenue between Elm Street and Cedar Avenue.

Two Palatine squads chased Ulrich on Illinois, then south on Plum Grove Road to Euclid Avenue. The chase continued east on Euclid and ended near the Kennicott-Euclid intersection. Two cars were forced off the road during the incident, according to police.

Ulrich was ticketed by Palatine police for reckless driving, resisting arrest, speeding, attempting to elude a police officer and making an improper start. Ar-

lington Heights police ticketed Ulrich for failure to stop at a stop sign, speeding and driving an unsafe motor vehicle.

Ulrich's car had a flat tire during the last part of the chase. Court hearings for the Palatine and Arlington Heights charges are set for Nov. 28 and 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Last night tonight to get frightened

Spooks will be haunting the Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse for one more night tonight for Palatine area youngsters and stouthearted adults.

Palatine Jaycees have been running the haunted house in cooperation with the Palatine Park District since Saturday.

Tonight's scares start at 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for youngsters

in grades one through eight, and for adults accompanied by children.

"The Littlest Pumpkin," a story for preschoolers, will also be told for 25 cents.

The Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse is located on the north side of Northwest Highway, west of Smith Street.

Committeeman fight looms

(Continued from page 1)

Democrat, in the Palatine Township race last year.

"The only thing that I know that Bernie Pedersen has done is feather his own nest," said Meyer. "I was disgusted that he didn't even try to state anyone from Palatine Township in the state elections (last year)."

"I think it's a lack of leadership (on Pedersen's part) and I think it's time for a change up there," added Meyer.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS say Meyer is definitely a good man to have on your side in an election and feel his political clout in Rolling Meadows may be strong enough to throw the election one way or another.

Liston F. Pennington, the Republican Township auditor from Rolling Meadows, has a different evaluation of Meyer's political strength in the city. While admitting the precinct captains in Rolling Meadows aren't always geared up, he says they always come through when they are needed.

Pennington described Zajonc as a "Johnny Come Lately" who is "a fine fellow but vastly unknown in Palatine Township."

"Pedersen has done a heck of a good job. I don't always agree with him but in the overall picture I feel he would be a very good one to continue in the office," said Pennington, adding Pedersen has his backing 100 per cent at this point.

Howard L. Olsen, township supervisor; Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president; and Richard W. Fonte, Palatine village trustee, have also indicated their endorsement of Pedersen if he seeks election again.

PEDERSEN, who as committeeman is responsible for organizing and getting out the Republican vote in Palatine Township, has an excellent record since he assumed the post in 1969. The only election the Republicans have lost in Palatine Township since 1969 is the Palatine village election in 1971 where the VIPs headed by Zajonc, swept two of three seats.

Jones expressed surprise at learning of Zajonc's candidacy and said he couldn't understand it because it's a "thankless job" and Zajonc has not been involved in the regular Republican organization for several years.

Fonte accused Zajonc of running because of "sour grapes" and attempting to rehash the April village elections which were swept by the Republicans. He said he hoped Zajonc would reconsider and withdraw from the committeeman race.

ZAJONC'S STAND on supporting national, state and county Republicans but not local Republicans was also questioned by Fonte who said "You either support the Republican Party at all levels or you don't."

"I am a Republican and I hope to work to strengthen the Republican Party and weld it back together," said Zajonc, adding it was a long-standing custom until recently for the Republican Party to recommend Republicans run for local offices on an independent basis.

The split in the local Republican organization actually dates back to 1962, the last contested election for Palatine Township Republican Committeeman. Alexander MacArthur, the regular Republican organization candidate won the election against Max Kolin, who was considered a

"young Turk" in trying to get more dynamic leadership for the party.

Under MacArthur's leadership the Republican Party started getting involved in the grass roots level of politics. First it was the 1965 Palatine Township election which the GOPs swept by a 2 to 1 margin. Pedersen's election as township assessor was one of the major upsets in that election.

HAVING MADE inroads into the Palatine Township government, the Republicans next tried their hand at the 1967 Palatine village election. Again, a sweeping victory for the Republicans. Zajonc was first elected to the village board as a GOP candidate in the 1967 election.

In both elections the opposition party claimed to be campaigning not against the Republican Party but against the involvement of partisan politics at the local level.

Zajonc bolted the local Republican party in 1971 and refused its slating in 1971 when it refused to back fellow incumbent GOP trustees. The three incumbents formed the Village Independent Party and Zajonc was the high vote getter in the election. Zajonc has been aligned with the VIPs since the 1971 election and supported the VIPs in the 1973 village election which was swept by the Republicans.

ZAJONC DENIED charges of attempting to rehash the April election in Palatine.

"I have not been pressured by the VIPs to run. In fact, it is just the opposite. I am pressuring the VIPs to come forth and establish themselves as Republicans and stop hiding behind a bunch of names," said Zajonc. If elected to the committeeman post, Zajonc said he would resign from the village board.



GHOSTS, GHOULS and creepy creatures of all shapes and sizes will be out in full force tonight, making their rounds for Halloween goodies. Leave a light on to welcome trick-or-treaters and mind your P's and Q's 'cause the goblins 'll get ya if you don't watch out.

Cause of fatal fire uncertain

Officials survey Mount Shire damage

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said he doubts whether anyone will ever be really sure what caused the fire that killed Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 26, both of Glen Ellyn. The fire department has pointed to the careless use of smoking materials as the probable cause.

Pairitz said evidence at the scene and statements by Ned Leto, 24, who rented the apartment and escaped serious injury in the fire, indicated the misuse of smoking materials as the probable cause although "it was mostly a matter of elimination."

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LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL!

MEAT:

USDA GRADED CHOICE
Naturally Aged for Extra Tenderness
and Superior Flavor Well-Trimmed.
Tender, Delicious

Delmonico Steaks \$2.79 lb.

"Cut Thick or Thin"

Delmonico Roasts \$2.79 lb.

2 to 9 lb. average.

MEAT:

Lean • Young • Tender

SPARE RIBS 93¢ lb.

"Bake • Broil Cook with Krael"

PRODUCE:

CRISP, RED

Jonathan Apples..... 69¢

3 pound cello bag

FRESH, CRISP

Green Cabbage..... 10¢ lb.

LARGE, FRESH

Pascal Celery..... 19¢ ea.

NESTLE'S QUIK 85¢

"Kiddies' Favorite"

Chocolate 2 lb. carton

DR. PEPPER 59¢

16 oz. returnables 8 PACK

Plus deposit

Meadow Gold ICE CREAM 89¢

1/2 gallon

Prices effective Thurs., Fri. & Sat. (Nov. 1, 2 & 3)

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Founded 1872

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Staff Writers: Julia Bauer

Regina Ochler

Marianne Scott

Paul Logan

Women's News:

Sports News:

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Discover Palatine...



Gene Powell and the Shannon Rover Bagpipe Band appear Sunday evenings at Durty Nellies.

This is the entrance to Durty Nellies, Palatine's own authentic Irish pub. Inside there is a charm and atmosphere reminiscent of its predecessor founded in County Clare, Ireland, over 350 years ago. Durty Nellies is owned by Tim Clifford and fourteen fellow airline pilots. Guess who financed their first barrel of Guinness Stout?

50 North Brockway in Palatine (359-1070) Member FDIC

Discover Palatine National Bank



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in upper 40s.

18th Year—200 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, October 31, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Fight looms over township GOP committeeman post

by JOANN VAN WYE
A news analysis

The decade-old fight for control of the Republican Party in Palatine Township is taking shape on a new front.

The post of Palatine Township Republican Committeeman appears headed for a showdown in the March 19 primary election between regular Republicans and Republicans advocating changes within the party.

Fred H. Zajonc, a Palatine village trustee, has announced his plans to seek the Republican committeeman post and Bernard E. Pedersen, current Republican committeeman, is expected to seek reelection.

Pedersen said yesterday he was not ready to make any announcement on his candidacy but several high ranking Palatine Township Republicans indicated Pedersen has approached them for endorsement.



Fred
Zajonc



Bernard
Pedersen



Listen
Pennington



Roland
Meyer

MANY SEE the Republican committeeman post election shaping up as a campaign battle between the same forces of the Republican Party which were at odds in the 1965 Palatine Township election and 1967, 1971 and 1973 Palatine village elections.

The regular Republicans have an almost unbeaten record in these elections but there is speculation Zajonc might be the one man who could break through the ranks of the regular Republicans. Zajonc has established himself as a cooperative but independent member

of the Republican-dominated village board. In his last bid for office, Zajonc left the Republican Party to run as a Village Independent Party candidate and was the largest vote getter. Zajonc said he arrived at the decision to run for the committeeman

post independently without pressure from any group, but will welcome the support and help of any Republican. "My primary concern is to bring about reform within the party, not winning the election. I plan to raise lots of questions," said Zajonc,

adding he hasn't mapped out any campaign strategy yet.

SOME FEEL the Republican vote may be divided in Palatine because of Zajonc's strong following locally and that Rolling Meadows may be a major key to the election.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer said he has not been approached by Zajonc for endorsement in the election, "but would sit down and talk to anyone who is running."

Meyer said if he decided to support anyone he would go out and actively campaign for them, adding he did receive Zajonc's endorsement in his bid for state representative.

It is no secret there is no love between Pedersen and Meyer. The GOP in Palatine Township did not support Meyer when he ran for state representative last year and Meyer in turn supported Jack Scollay, a (Continued on Page 6)



GOOD VIBRATIONS SOUNDED Monday night at Rolling Meadows High School as musician Thad Jones (playing the French horn) and his band per-

formed in concert. Jones, who has performed with Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, and Woody Herman, appeared in the event which was

co-sponsored by the Barrington High School Performing Arts Boosters and the high school.

Police suggest caution

Safety keynote for Halloween

Safety will apparently be the Halloween watchword in Rolling Meadows tonight as children go trick-or-treat and the city tests its new Halloween celebration plan.

Police are encouraging children who will be out tonight to complete their trick-or-treating rounds by 8 p.m. Parents are urged to remind their children to use caution in crossing streets and traveling from house to house. For children who will be out after dark, some article of light-colored clothing should be worn so that motorists can see the children.

Police also are urging residents who will distribute treats tonight to leave a porch or yard light on during the evening.

A special Halloween Moonlight Skate has been planned tonight by the park district for 8 to 10 p.m. at the sports complex. Admission will be free to anyone attending in a costume, and prizes will be awarded for best homemade costumes.

TODAY ALSO WILL be the test of the city's new Halloween celebration plan in which residents may distribute redeemable money coupons to children instead of candy.

The coupons, which are being sold in penny and nickel denominations at local stores, churches, and the city hall, will be sold through today. The Jaycees, who are among several groups backing the Halloween plan, have printed and supplied the scrip money.

The success of the Halloween program will not be determined until after Halloween when a count is made on how many coupons were sold, but Jaycee President Michael Buschbacher said yesterday at least one store has completely sold out its original supply of coupons.

"One store, the Jewel food store (in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) has sold all its coupons, and we had to supply it with more," Buschbacher said. He said the store had been supplied with about \$100 in coupons.

BUSCHBACHER SAID the store was one of several which had been supplied with a larger amount of coupons. None of the other approximate 32 outlets selling the coupons had reported a sell-out as of yesterday, he said.

"We're getting prepared to go around

Nov. 1 to collect the money and get things squared away," Buschbacher added. The Jaycees intend tomorrow to collect the money made on the sale of the coupons and later to distribute the money to stores which will redeem the coupons.

According to the city plan, coupons distributed to children tonight may be redeemed at designated stores from Nov. 1 to Nov. 11 for candy or other merchandise. After the redemption period, the Jaycees will use the money collected from the coupon sale to reimburse the stores which redeem the coupons.

THE PLAN has been endorsed as a way to prevent possible incidents of altered candy being given to children. Local police, however, have not had reports of any such incidents in recent years.

Backers of the program in the city have been the Jaycees, Jayceettes, the Chamber of Commerce, ministers, and the police department.

If the program is successful this year, Police Chief Lewis R. Case has said it could be expanded next year. Schools could become involved in the program by planning evening activities which children could attend after they have finished trick-or-treating.

Zone commission meeting canceled

A special Rolling Meadows zoning commission meeting which was to have heard a proposal to build a motel at Euclid Avenue near Hicks Road was cancelled last night.

The meeting was cancelled because representatives for the Royal Scotsman Inn Corp., seeking permission from the city to build the budget motel, could not attend. Commission chairman Richard Schar said the meeting would probably be rescheduled for Nov. 12.

The meeting was to have been a continuance of a hearing started Oct. 17. At that time the six-member zoning commission voted to postpone the hearing until last night because representatives for the motel were not prepared to make a complete presentation to the panel.

The commission will make a recommendation to the city council on whether to approve the motel plan.

Damage from Monday's apartment blaze surveyed

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1943 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said he doubts whether anyone will ever be really sure what caused the fire that killed Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 26, both of Glen Ellyn. The fire department has pointed to the careless use of smoking materials as the probable cause.

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Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,'
but will the federal government fund this type of project?

—Turn to page 4

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Comics	4	4
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	5
Horoscope	4	4
Stories	4	3
Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	9
Women	1	1
Want Ads	3	2

Donating body to science gaining in popularity

— Turn to Section 3, Page 1

Window-painting contest attracts 16 student groups

A total of 16 groups of elementary, junior high, and high school students participated this weekend in the Halloween window painting contest at stores in Rolling Meadows.

The contest, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees as part of the city's Halloween celebration this year, allowed store windows to be painted with Halloween scenes.

First and second-place prizes were awarded for the best paintings at three shopping centers in the city. At the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, first-place winners were a group of students from St. Colette's School for their painting at the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Second place went to a group of students from Carl Sandburg School for their painting at the Ace Hardware store.

At the Topps shopping center on south Kirchoff Road, winners were a group from Carl Sandburg School for painting the Topps store window, while a group from Rolling Meadows High School took second place for a painting on the Montgomery Ward catalog outlet store window.

WINNERS AT the Plum Grove Shopping Center were a group from Plum Grove Junior High School for painting the window of the Casual Furniture Store. Second place went to another group from Carl Sandburg School for the window painting at the Plum Grove Drugs store.

Judges of the contest were Police Chief and Mrs. Lewis R. Case and Chamber of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien.



A WITCH ON A broomstick won first-prize honors for young artists from St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows' store window-painting

contest this weekend. The winning drawing is displayed on the Bank of Rolling Meadows window. Winners received pizza dinners.



EIGHTH GRADE ADMEN, left to right, Philip Ashe, Phil Hodgson and Mark McIntosh, inspect Think Tac Toe, a three dimensional tic-tac-toe game. Produced by a Plum Grove Junior High school in about two weeks.

Classes incorporate

School kids learn price of marbles

by REGINA OFILIER
About 50 eighth graders at Plum Grove Junior High School in Rolling Meadows recently turned their classrooms into businesses and are looking forward to making their first business dollar — or even 50 cents.

The hoped-for profit will come from the sale of Think Tac Toes, a three dimensional tic tac toe game that will be sold at the school in about two weeks. Cost will be either \$1 or \$1.25 per game, depending on the price of marbles.

Producing the game is T-D Inc., once known as Steve Camplau's third period

practical arts class. Late last week, they negotiated a contract with the newly formed advertising agency, Adco.

Adco, once described as Robert Roz-yeki's language arts class, handles the advertising for T-D exclusively. In return, members of Adco have the right to buy stocks in 3-D at 25 cents a share.

THE MONEY from the sale of the stocks was used to purchase materials. Production begins this week. When all the games are completed and sold, profits will be distributed among the shareholders.

"Our main goal is to get as good an advertising campaign as possible so TTT is successful and we make money," Adco executive superintendent Cheryl Sheedy said.

Adco Pres Rick Kreminski described the campaign as consisting of two phases: one week of suspense and another of simple advertising.

The suspense week, which began Monday consists of skills, announcements and posters where the product is advertised

without being described.

THE SECOND phase begins next week, when ad men release the name, cost and description of the game. The second phase also includes announcements, skills and posters, plus a slogan: "Beat your friends in three dimensions."

This should lead right into the sale of the product, 3-D Pres. Chris Kemmerly estimated. Product sales will begin in two to three weeks, he said.

A similar corporation last year netted stockholders a 160 per cent return. Each stock sold for 25 cents and was cashed in at 65 cents, said 3-D treasurer Paul Lund.

Last year's product was paddleboard with the name of the school on one side and a game on the other. Only one hundred of the \$1 Peerless Paddles were sold, but many more could have been sold if enough had been produced, said practical arts teaching assistant Stewart Bond.

Though the students can make money,

"the main idea is to get practical, real experience for making use of some of the concepts the students were taught," Reinke said.

THIS LANGUAGE ARTS class has been working on a consumer education section, which goes into advertising techniques.

The practical arts class voted earlier this fall to attempt mass production of one product, simulating big business.

"From what I know about industry, it's pretty realistic, at least as realistic as possible," said Bond. Since there is no overhead, taxes or salaries to pay, profits are much higher than they would be in big business.

"We try to make it more real each year," Reinke said. Last year there was only a corporation. This year there's both a corporation and an advertising agency. Next year, Reinke said, the project might include quality control engineers and from then on? Reinke said he didn't know.

Recycling drive slated this week

Recycling will be conducted again this week in Rolling Meadows.

At the Meadow Trace apartments, recycling will be held tomorrow from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Items may be brought to the collection site behind the White Hen store in the Meadow Square shopping center.

Recycling for the rest of the city will take place Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the public works building, 3200 Central Rd. Newspapers, bottles and cans may be brought to either drive.

Recycling in the city is sponsored by the recycling, ecology and beautification committee.

Park director institute speaker

James DeVos, Salt Creek Park District director, will speak at an institute on park and ground maintenance sponsored by the National Parks and Recreation Association in Memphis, Tenn. next week.

DeVos will speak on the benefits of record-keeping to justify purchasing, spending, and personnel practices.

The institute will run from Nov. 5 to Nov. 8.

Committeeman fight looms

(Continued from page 1)

Democrat, in the Palatine Township race last year.

"The only thing that I know that Bernie Pedersen has done is feather his own nest," said Meyer. "I was disgusted that he didn't even try to slate anyone from Palatine Township in the state elections (last year)."

"I think it's a lack of leadership (on Pedersen's part) and I think it's time for a change up there," added Meyer.

POLITICAL DISCOVERERS say Meyer is definitely a good man to have on your side in an election and feel his political clout in Rolling Meadows may be strong enough to throw the election one way or another.

Jason F. Pennington, the Republican Township auditor from Rolling Meadows, has a different evaluation of Meyer's political strength in the city. While admitting the precinct captains in Rolling Meadows aren't always geared up, he says they always come through when they are needed.

Pennington described Zajonc as a "Johnny Come Lately" who is "a fine fellow but vastly unknown in Palatine Township."

"Pedersen has done a heck of a good job. I don't always agree with him but in the overall picture I feel he would be a very good one to continue in the office," said Pennington, adding Pedersen has his backing 100 per cent at this point.

Howard I. Olsen, township supervisor; Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president; and Richard W. Fonte, Palatine village trustee, have also indicated their endorsement of Pedersen if he seeks election again.

PEDERSEN, who as committeeman is responsible for organizing and getting out the Republican vote in Palatine Township, has an excellent record since he assumed the post in 1969. The only election the Republicans have lost in Palatine Township since 1969 is the Palatine village election in 1971 where the VIPs headed by Zajonc, swept two of three seats.

Jones expressed surprise at learning of Zajonc's candidacy and said he couldn't understand it because it's a "thankless job" and Zajonc has not been involved in the regular Republican organization for several years.

Fonte accused Zajonc of running because of "sour grapes" and attempting to relish the April village elections which were swept by the Republicans. He said he hoped Zajonc would reconsider and withdraw from the committeeman race.

ZAJONC'S STAND on supporting national, state and county Republicans but not local Republicans was also questioned by Fonte who said "You either support the Republican Party at all levels or you don't."

"I am a Republican and I hope to work to strengthen the Republican Party and weld it back together," said Zajonc, adding it was a longstanding custom until recently for the Republican Party to recommend Republicans run for local offices on an independent basis.

The split in the local Republican organization actually dates back to 1962, the last contested election for Palatine Township Republican Committeeman. Alexander MacArthur, the regular Republican organization candidate won the election against Max Kohn, who was considered a

"young Turk" in trying to get more dynamic leadership for the party.

Under MacArthur's leadership the Republican Party started getting involved in the grass roots level of politics. First it was the 1965 Palatine Township election which the GOP's swept by a 2 to 1 margin. Pedersen's election as township assessor was one of the major upsets in that election.

HAVING MADE inroads into the Palatine Township government, the Republicans next tried their hand at the 1967 Palatine village election. Again, a sweeping victory for the Republicans. Zajonc was first elected to the village board as a GOP candidate in the 1967 election.

In both elections the opposition party claimed to be campaigning not against the Republican Party but against the involvement of partisan politics at the local level.

Zajonc bolted the local Republican party in 1971 and refused its slating in 1971 when it refused to back fellow incumbent GOP trustees. The three incumbents formed the Village Independent Party and Zajonc was the high vote getter in the election. Zajonc has been aligned with the VIPs since the 1971 election and supported the VIPs in the 1973 village election which was swept by the Republicans.

ZAJONC DENIED charges of attempting to relish the April election in Palatine.

"I have not been pressured by the VIPs to run. In fact, it is just the opposite. I am pressuring the VIPs to come forth and establish themselves as Republicans and stop hiding behind a bunch of names," said Zajonc. If elected to the committeeman post, Zajonc said he would resign from the village board.

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1 Year \$25.60

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in upper 40s.

16th Year—130

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Creek clearing goes on, despite a stuck tractor

by PAT GERLACH

The frost is on the pumpkin, the tractor is in the creek, and the ecologist is in the street.

Plote Inc. temporarily lost the use of a tractor yesterday in a Schaumburg tributary of the DuPage River.

The incident, described as "not unusual" by village officials, occurred during completion of the 1973 drainage program. "The tractor is being used in a creek and it happened to get stuck. So what? It will be dug out. It happens often with equipment used in creek or pond areas," said Village Engineer Joe Zgonina.

ZAGONIA SAID releasing the tractor is the excavator's responsibility.

"The village is paying Plote a lump sum contract for the program — when it's completed is up to them," he added.

The embedded tractor was called to the attention of The Herald by Beth Woods, 926 Bradford Ct. The equipment was being used on an easement behind her property.

"My main concern is the ecological soundness of the project and whether it is being carried out in a scientific manner," Mrs. Woods said.

SHE QUESTIONS the necessity of removing established trees and vegetation in the area, whether the original design of the waterway is adequate since construction is taking place in the area, and

the idea that creekbed slopes will not be sodded until spring.

Zgonina said, "This is part of the current drainage program being conducted with about \$70,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

"It includes construction of a retention pond in Campanelli Park (Braintree Lane and Weathersfield Way), clearing creeks in the village of all obstructions and installation and storm sewer repair in Meadow Knolls and another area of the village," he said.

"This specific area is where we are trying to clean the creek in a scientifically planned way," he added.

ZAGONIA SAID THE WATER flow is not being changed in the creek area but the creek is being reshaped. The banks will be seeded in spring rather than immediately because of winter and early spring flash flooding.

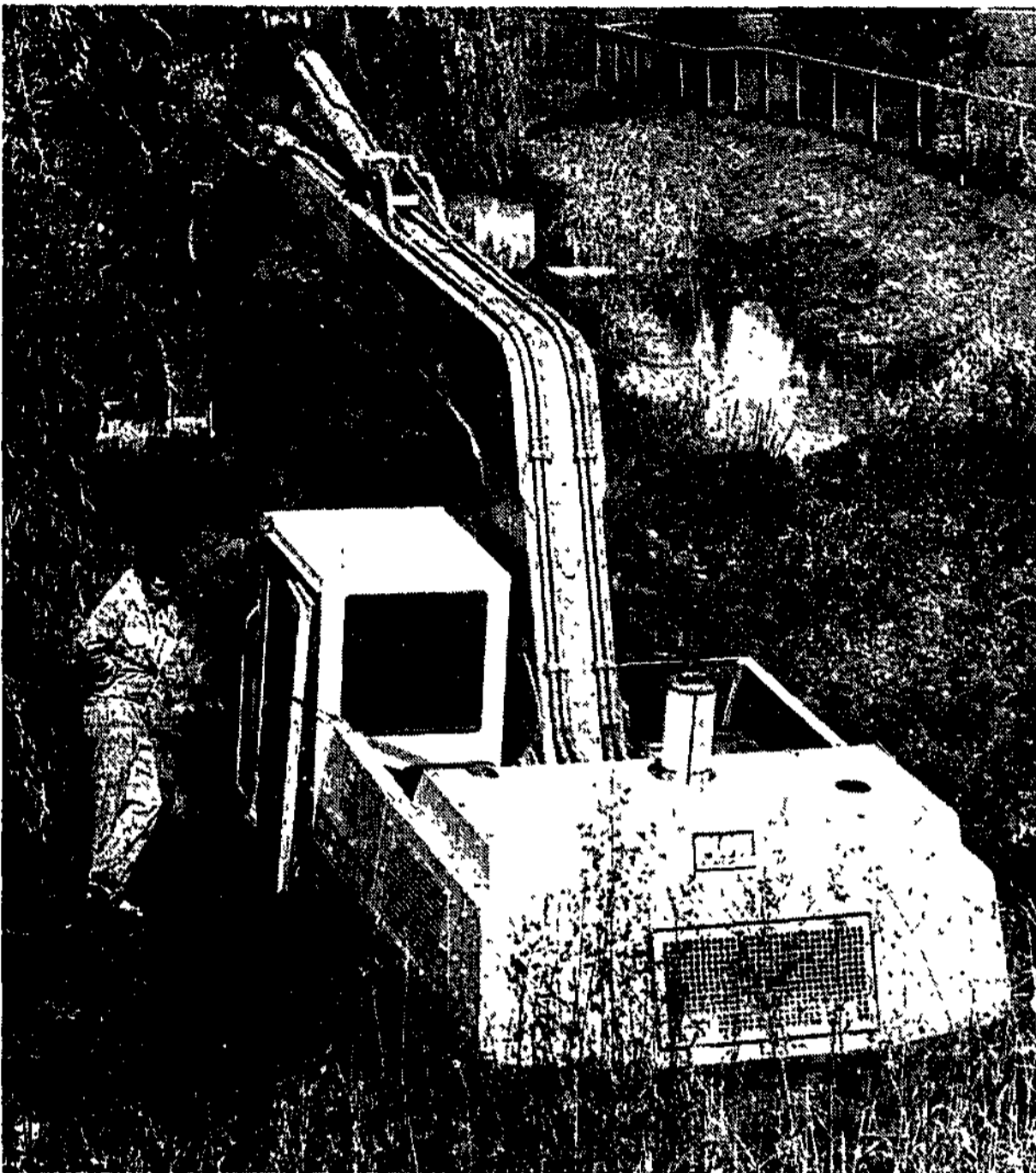
"I am sick and tired of hearing people in this village complain about flooding, mosquitos and rats, so we are cleaning the creeks which are a trouble spot.

"I am also sick and tired of walking down into these creeks and finding that people use them as garbage dumps. We find grass clippings, shopping carts and garbage there," he said.

A RECENT STUDY done for the village by Harza Engineering Co. substantiates the village contention that there is no flooding in Schaumburg, Zgonina continued.

"Flooding that we have experienced, the report says, is due to the fact that Hanover Park has provided no retention and that homes in that town have been built on a flood plain," he said.

Zgonina noted that the Harza report clearly points out that Schaumburg's problems result from lack of planning "downstream in Hanover Park."



CLEANING A DUPAGE RIVER creekbed in Schaumburg proved troublesome yesterday for a tractor owned by Plote Inc. The project is part of Schaumburg's 1973 drainage program being paid for by about \$70,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds returned to the village.

Neighbors in the area are questioning the ecological soundness of removing trees and vegetation from the creekbeds. Village officials contend that it is a safe, scientific manner of control.

Ribbon-cutting for Robert Hall Village tomorrow

The first store in the first major shopping center in Hoffman Estates will open its doors tomorrow morning.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Robert Hall Village in Barrington Mall, just west of Barrington Square near Barrington and Higgins roads, are scheduled for 9:15 a.m. The store will give free orchids to women customers and free kites to children. Customers also will have an opportunity to receive a free station wagon; vacation, color television set or home entertainment center.

Robert Hall's facility in the "village" at Barrington Mall represents a new concept for the firm, a division of United Merchants and Manufacturers, said a store official. The store will offer the traditional clothing line, along with 49 specialty shops under the same roof. Included will be a pharmacy, a Hair Stop beauty salon, a Village Inn restaurant, a car care center, a Pet Bazaar and other shops specializing in jewelry, housewares, small appliances, giftware and camera supplies.

Only the Robert Hall store is to open Thursday. Other stores will open in spring and fall. Among tenants committed for other space in the 27 other stores in the mall are Dominick's Foods and Dominick's Drugs.

The village will cover a million square feet, with the landscaped mall providing 275,000 square feet of shops and stores. The landscaping will follow a Japanese garden design.

Shopping hours at the village will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Cause of fatal fire uncertain

Officials survey Mount Shire damage

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire

Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said he doubts whether anyone will ever be really sure what caused the fire that killed Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 26, both of Glen Ellyn. The fire department has pointed to the careless use of smoking materials as the probable cause.

Pairitz said evidence at the scene and statements by Ned Leto, 24, who rented the apartment and escaped serious injury in the fire, indicated the misuse of smoking materials as the probable cause although "it was mostly a matter of elimination."

THE FIRE apparently started in the northwest corner of the apartment's living room, while Leto and his two guests were asleep, Pairitz said. In that corner was a bar, a rubber raft, and an accumulation of newspapers and clothing, he added.

An ashtray was also found and two of the three occupants are known to have smoked an average of two packs of cigarettes a day. The third also smoked, but not as heavily, Pairitz said.

There was no sign of the fire being started by any electrical source, Pairitz stated.

According to Mount Prospect police, Lyons had been staying with Leto for the last three or four days and Miss Webb was Lyons' friend.

AT THE TIME of the fire, which was reported at 2:24 a.m., police said Leto was awakened but could not enter the rest of the apartment because of the fire. He crawled out his third-floor bedroom window, where he was rescued by firemen. Leto reportedly told police flames were coming at him through his bedroom door and from the patio outside when he was rescued.

Pairitz said the fire was so intense that two-thirds of the apartment door was burned away. However, the hallway sprinkler system stopped the fire at that point. The fire did reach another apartment at one point by traveling along the ceiling joists above the sprinkler system.

Leto had been admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some burns, but he was released early Monday afternoon.

Pairitz said this was the first multiple-death fire in the village that he could remember. The last fire death in the village occurred in December, 1971.

Conant High will offer drug education seminar for staff

Conant High School will offer a drug education seminar to its teachers next month taught by Outreach workers from the Village of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township.

Conant Principal Carl Zdeb said the seminar is in the planning stages and will be presented to teachers in a staff meeting Nov. 2. It will be part of an in-service training program for teachers who volunteer their free time for the project.

The seminar, "Education, Drugs and Society," sponsored by the National Institute for Mental Health, will focus on drug abuse but will also give teachers a "better understanding of kids as total social beings in the classroom," said Zdeb. Teachers who participate in the seminar will get "a better perspective of the hu-

man relationships a teacher can and should have with students," he said.

The seminar will begin sometime in November depending "on how many staff members take part," said Zdeb. Each teacher will participate in two all-day sessions on Saturdays, with about 20 teachers in each seminar group.

Bryan Syer, Hoffman Estates Outreach worker and Larry Walker, Outreach worker from Schaumburg Township, will lead the program. Mike Mulcahy, police consultant at Conant, has been active in planning the seminar and said he hopes other schools will try the seminar next year.

The Village of Hoffman Estates and Conant High School have each contributed \$75 for literature for the seminar.

Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,' but will the federal government fund this type of project?

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Donating body to science gaining in popularity

—Turn to Section 3, Page 1



VERY SCARY SCENES were viewed by Schaumburg youths at a pre-Halloween spook house set up over the weekend by the park district. Thousands of youngsters filed through the place as ghouls and skeletons greeted them at Jennings Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Dr.

The local scene

Knightsbridge Halloween

A Halloween super party will be held Wednesday for children of the Knightsbridge subdivision in Schaumburg.

A costume parade, pumpkin carving and decorating contest, and games are planned for the group, scheduled to gather in "the court area," said Mrs. Anne Weber, chairman.

The pumpkin contest is for children nine and older. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. The event is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information call 882-0611.

The Knightsbridge Homeowners Association, sponsor of the children's Halloween gala, is also planning a Halloween dinner-dance at The Lancer Restaurant on Saturday. Reservations are being accepted by calling 822-0611 or 822-0467.

Fun for children

"Just For School Kids," a combination of craft shops, dramatics and grooming classes are planned by the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Registration is being accepted now for the following:

- Merry-Go-Round, a one-hour series of songs, games, film story and puppet sessions for children in grades 1-4 starts Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 4 to 5 p.m.
- Creative Dramatics for junior high school youngsters starts Monday from 4 to 5 p.m.
- Curls, clothes and color for girls in grades 4-5 is a series of classes on grooming tips. The finale is a fashion show. The classes start Monday and will be held between 7 and 8 p.m.
- Christmas crafts classes, for children in grades 1-3 begin Nov. 21. Classes will be held between 4 and 5 p.m.

Jaycees seek members

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees are holding an evening of entertainment and refreshment Thursday hoping to attract new members. The event will begin at 8 p.m. at the Barrington Square meeting room, Higgins Road and Governors Lane.

The Jaycees aim to provide leadership training through community service. Men 21 to 35 are invited to attend. For information call Bob Brenner, membership chairman at 882-9289.

Boutique open to public

A handcrafted boutique will highlight the meeting Thursday of the Schaumburg United Party (SUP) Women's Auxiliary.

Homemade items including pickles, Irish bread, cheesecake, a crocheted poncho, doll clothes and Christmas decorations will be available, said Nancy Larson, auxiliary president.

The meeting is open to the public. She said proceeds from the boutique will be used to obtain operating funds for the group.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Administrative Committee, 11 a.m., district office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
Northwest Cook County Chapter 545 AARP, 12:30 p.m., Vogel Community Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

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Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhard
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Whatever the name, hospital has helped many

by BOB GALLAS

It all started with a car caravan, heading out to a deserted field in the middle of nowhere for a dedication ceremony almost 10 years ago.

Today, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village serves almost 12,000 patients annually and will complete a multi-million-dollar addition next summer.

The hospital, which also serves Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Bensenville, Wood Dale, Roscoe, Hanover Park and part of Arlington Heights, has been known by many names to area residents since the facility opened its doors in June, 1966.

People knew what you were talking about, though, whether you called it St. Alexus, Alexian, St. Alexius, or Alexian Brothers Hospital or just "the hospital."

The reason for the name confusion? THE HOSPITAL is owned by the Order of Alexian Brothers, a Catholic organization that owns and operates hospitals all over the country. Normally, the hospital owned by the order carries the name Alexian Brothers as the Elk Grove Village hospital now does.

When the hospital first opened, however, it was named after the patron saint of the order, St. Alexius, to avoid confusion with the Alexian Brothers Hospital and School of Nursing in Chicago.

The hospital changed its name in 1971 to Alexian Brothers Medical Center after the old hospital had closed its doors in Chicago in 1968.

"We chose the name, medical center, because we were going into all types of patient care," said Bill Shields, administrative assistant who's worked with the Alexian Brothers for the past 25 years.

Body of man, 26, found in Busse Woods

The body of Frank Funal, 26, was found in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday, an apparent suicide.

According to a spokesman for the Cook County Forest Preserve, Funal's body was found by a boy walking through the woods in Elk Grove Township. Apparently, Funal drove his car off the road into the woods and then hooked up a pipe to carry exhaust gases into the car, police said.

Identification with conflicting addresses was found on the body.

ALTHOUGH MANY visitors to the center expect to find the Brothers all over the hospital, it's really hard to find one without knowing where to look. Only eight brothers presently work there, filling such jobs as janitor, nurse, X-ray technician right on up to the hospital's administrator, Brother Ferdinand Leyva.

Actually, the order has only about 100 brothers in the United States to operate its many hospitals. Other Alexian Brothers medical facilities are located in Boys Town, Neb.; Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Gresham, Wis.; San Jose, N. Mex.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Elizabeth, N. J.

The order, which dates back to the 14th century, was founded in America just over 100 years ago. The order's Motherhouse is at Aachen, Germany. Parts of the chapel, built in 1477, still remain.

Elk Grove Village was chosen as a site for a new Alexian Brothers Hospital after the Brothers had decided to expand their operation in the Chicago area. The Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago asked the Brothers to consider the Northwest suburban area, since it had the greatest shortage of hospital beds and local communities were growing quickly.

ACCORDING TO Shields, a survey determined Elk Grove Village was near the center of the area that most needed a hospital and land was available, so a new \$7 million hospital was born.

"Everyone who came to the groundbreaking thought whoever did the survey was crazy," said Shields. "It was bitterly cold weather and there was nothing around for miles, just lots of open fields."

Although the hospital is owned by the Order of Alexian Brothers, which dictates basic policy, the hospital is controlled directly by local people, according to Shields. The 11-member board is made up of religious and secular members and some brothers, according to Shields.

"The hospital is locally controlled, as it should be," said Shields. "The board can do almost anything outside of selling the property or starting a major addition without approval from the national Alexian Brothers board," he added.

Over all, the order of Alexian Brothers is in a period of transition that started in 1962 when the order decided to change its centuries old policy on patient admittance.

Throughout their existence, the Brothers have admitted only men and boys to their institutions. But in 1962, their American hospitals began admitting women patients.

'The commodity is friendship'

Greek system shows signs of revival on many campuses

by JULIA BAUER

Fraternities and sororities are dropping their more "rinky-dink" traditions, college freshmen are more conservative and the result is a boom in the Greek system on many college campuses.

Homecoming parades are striking up everywhere, for the first time in three years on some campuses. More college women are wearing dresses instead of slacks. And even many of the slacks-set is clad in permanent press or wool tailored jeans, replacing the standard uniform of faded denim and sweatshirts.

It's back to the days when men are men and women, even if they are more liberated, are trying to look more feminine. But the superficial, outward signs of a changing attitude on campus are showing up in another old tradition, the sororities and fraternities.

GROWING NUMBERS of college freshmen are lining up to participate in the Greek membership drive called "rush," where sororities and fraternities throw open their doors and try to sell their group to the "rushes" in a series of parties or dinners. Although the system varies from campus to campus, the central idea of a concentrated time to sell the Greek system remains.

As one sorority advisor put it, "They (Greeks) have a commodity that other people are interested in buying . . . friendship." And despite costs of up to \$550 for a first year member to join a sorority or fraternity, more and more people are turning to the system as an important part of the total college experience.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, twice as many women are signed up for sorority rush this year as compared to 1971. Two hundred women pledged sororities in 1971. In 1972, 400 of the 900 women who went through rush pledged sororities. And this year, an estimated 1,150 to 1,200 women are signed to participate in the formal rush program which started last weekend.

THE TREND is nationwide, according to staff advisors for fraternities and sororities around the state. Why? Most ad-

visors point to a changed attitude among freshmen and a shift in approach inside the Greek system itself.

First, the changing freshmen: College students are "studying like crazy," according to Greek advisor Willard Broom at the U. of I. At Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, sorority staff adviser Pat Takemoto said "This year's homecoming is the biggest in a long time. The students are more interested in organizations and traditions."

"The kids are not asking the usual questions of the late '60s," said fraternity advisor Robert Hendrickson at Northwestern University in Evanston. Instead of queries about Hell Week or initiation rigors, freshmen at Northwestern are asking "Are you a close group?" or "What's the group feeling toward the fraternity?" They didn't pledge quickly," Hendrickson said.

MOST OF THE sorority and fraternity advisors see the new attitudes among students as a reflection of the entire society.

During the student activism years of the 1960s, "the student was a rather serious individual, wrapped up in the urgency of solving the country's problems. All of this affected all kinds of student organizations," said sorority advisor and assistant dean of women Kay Mangum at Northwestern. The 1960s freshman came to college after being reared to be a young adult, then was set back when he was treated as an adolescent when he set foot on campus. Besides the protests of the "in loco parentis" approach of the 1960s college administrations, students began flexing their youth power muscles in national politics.

"In the 1960s, students were really an effective lobbying group. It got out of hand and they lost their effectiveness," Mangum explained. In 1971, disillusioned students retreated to isolationism, and now, "People are once again interested in groups," Mangum said, describing the newest class as "a little more conservative."

BUT IF INCOMING freshmen are a new breed of rushes, the people on the

other side of rush have changed, too.

"The Greek houses have moved away from the more rinky-dink traditions. In the fraternities, the big thing used to be Hell Week and hazing. That's pretty much out now," said U. of I. advisor Broom. The changes didn't come easily.

The 1968-70 years meant a big drop in interest in the Greek system, and fraternities "had to react to that. A lot refused to change," Broom said.

The process of change, according to the U. of I. advisor, came in three ways, all reflecting society's reactions to the turmoil of the '60s. First, there were fraternities that entrenched themselves in the old traditions and refused to change (Broom equated them to Barry Goldwater's approach). At the other end were the "unfraternities," the groups that threw away every tradition to become the Greek equivalent of Jerry Rubin, Broom said.

Now, the fraternities who were somewhere in the middle in changing are the strongest. Northwestern's Hendrickson called it his "gut level feeling" that the freshmen are looking for the houses that have retained the good traditions.

"It's gone over a lot of good, healthy revision and change," Hendrickson said.

WITH THE structured rush period just completed at Northwestern, sororities have pledged 240 women, an increase of 21 per cent from last year. Northwestern has traditionally been a big sorority and fraternity school, where 31 per cent of the entire undergraduate population is affiliated with the Greek system.

"Traditionally, Northwestern's been called kind of a cold place. Sororities provide a closer contact with a greater number of diverse people than any other way," Mangum said in support of the system.

"A lot of alums (sorority and fraternity members who have graduated) are out of touch with where the sorority system is. They think it kind of dried up and blew away," Mangum added.

But by all indications, the system of college sororities and fraternities is making a comeback. Whether it is happening because the system has changed, the students have changed or society as a whole is changing, Greek life on campus appears to be entering a new cycle of growth.

Do you have questions about your schools?

Residents of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 who want to ask questions about their schools are being sought by Gordon Thoren, chairman of the community relations committee.

Thoren has requested community organizations to send a representative and residents to come to the Nov. 8 community relations committee meeting at 8 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High School, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The committee will formulate a ques-

tionnaire to measure community attitudes in the district. The questionnaire will attempt to determine the attitudes of residents on such things as educational programs, facilities, lunch programs, staff and transportation.

"We have hired a professional consultant to help prepare the survey but must have more community involvement to make it a survey that will mean something to the school community," said Thoren.

NURSERY SCHOOL IN THE FALL

At Fleeting Farm the Canadian geese are preparing to go south and leave the white ducks alone to feed on the kibbits from the children. The woods were beautiful for the fall cocktail, and the children have already had a party ride or two. The hayrides are planned for the next week or so, but don't fret if your child misses something, it will all be repeated when the geese return.

See Fleeting, then decide.

For a brochure on all of Fleeting's activities, call 358-4427



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TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 60 per cent chance of showers. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in mid 30s.

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45th Year—235

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village to study low, moderate housing question

The Mount Prospect Community Services and Mental Health Commission is undertaking a study of the controversial question of low- and moderate-income housing in the village.

Mayor Robert D. Tiechert has officially transmitted to the commission a copy of a report issued earlier this month by the Regional Housing Coalition, which suggested that 10,300 subsidized units be built in the Northwest suburbs in the next decade.

Tiechert also sent a copy of the report to the village's planning commission, but suggested that it await the recommendations of the community services and mental health commission.

Questions the commission is expected to concern itself with include whether there is a need for low- and moderate-income housing in the village, and if so, how many units and whether they should be at a single site or scattered throughout town.

AT AN EARLIER meeting, the com-

mission separated low- and moderate-income housing from senior citizen housing, and recommended that the village purchase the abandoned Central School site for housing for the elderly.

No action has been taken by the village board as yet on that report.

In conveying the Regional Housing Coalition report, Tiechert made the point that subsidized housing is "to say the least, an emotional subject." He strongly urged that village officials "take it off the streets and handle it in the orderly fashion we accord to all municipal problems."

The village board has not taken an official stand on low- and moderate-income housing, though the trustees have endorsed senior citizen housing.

One homeowners group in town, the Mount Shire Homeowners Association, has taken a stand against low- and moderate-income housing, and is encouraging other homeowner organizations to join with it.



PATTY CAKE, ANYONE? Actresses from the Imagination Theatre bring out smiles, gazes and gasps from youngsters at Feshanville School in Mount Prospect during a recent performance there.



AN ARGUMENT OVER a television program is the subject of a pantomime performed by Sacred Heart of Mary students Mary Bell and Joellyn

Graisch, right. The pantomime is part of a drama course introduced at the school this fall.

Cause of fatal fire uncertain

Officials survey Mount Shire damage

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

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Pairitz said this was the first multiple-death fire in the village that he could remember. The last fire death in the village occurred in December, 1971.

Shakespeare comes to Sacred Heart

by REGINA OEHLE

Dressed in plastic leaves, shells and coats, three freshmen at Sacred Heart of Mary High School acted out a scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" for their classmates.

It was an unusual scene in more than one way. Besides the unorthodox clothing, it was the first time that Sacred Heart freshmen took part in a drama course.

The new drama program began at the school this fall when Marita Fabbre was hired to head the drama department and teach the courses.

"It's been very successful so far," Miss Fabbre said. "I am extremely pleased. The students work hard and are definitely progressing."

THE NEW DRAMA course is a requirement for freshmen this year. Another more in-depth drama course is optional for juniors and seniors. Miss Fabbre

said that most of the junior and senior girls have already signed up for the optional program.

"They take it because they know they need it," Miss Fabbre said. She said students want to speak effectively because in the last few years, speaking has become very important. She added that many students are going on to college and know they will have to make class presentations and speak in front of others.

"Everybody has something to say and it's up to them to find a way to impart it to people," she said. "If you can't communicate effectively, you can't share your ideas."

The nine-week freshman minimaster in drama consists of pantomime, improvisations, role playing, creating scenes and ends with the acting out of a scene from a play.

STUDENTS CHOOSE their own scenes from either modern or traditional plays.

Many freshmen choose a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. "It's a real challenge," Miss Fabbre said. Most of the freshmen have never been exposed to Shakespeare before, she added.

Grading is based on communication, spontaneity, voice flexibility, use of cues, climax, movement and the explanation of the play given before each scene.

The junior and senior course is a more in-depth type of program than the freshman course. It emphasizes acting, performance and is more production oriented, Miss Fabbre said.

"It's a nice, good heavy course," Miss Fabbre said. She said she hopes that through exposure to plays in the drama courses, students will gain an appreciation of drama as a creative art form.

"You can't love theater until you understand it," she said.

"We really have accomplished much, and hopefully, can do more things in the future," she said.

Halloween party

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor a Halloween party for youngsters this afternoon.

The party, which will include a costume contest and refreshments, will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,'
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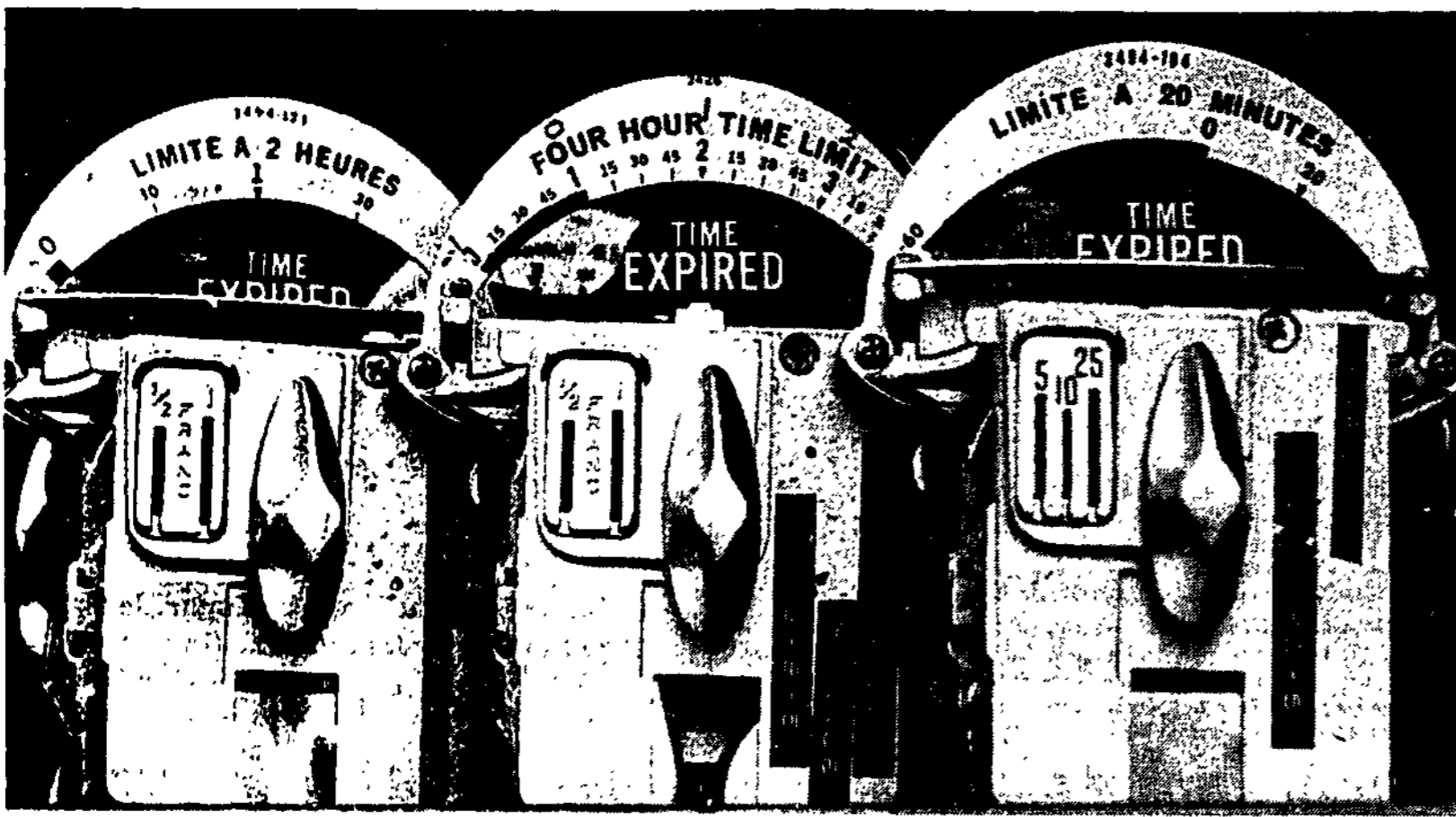
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Donating body to science gaining in popularity

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In any language, the time has expired.

Jackpot!

Those nickels you put into parking meters turn to gold for manufacturer

by FRED GACA

You've been cruising around the block for 10 minutes looking for a place to park. Half-way up the street you see the back lights of a car go on as the driver backs out. Another driver sees the spot, too and makes a quick turn . . . you make one of those moves that only Formula One race car drivers are capable of and you make it into that one lone parking space . . . the only open slot for blocks and blocks.

You get out of the car and walk up to the parking meter with a little swagger. You start feeding nickels into the meter as if it was a one-armed bandit.

And at that moment you have made Alan Sabin of Duncan Industries a happy man.

"A parking meter is a control device. It invites you to park for a limited period of time and then forces you out so the next shopper has an opportunity to find a place to park," said Sabin, vice president for marketing for Duncan Industries, Elk Grove Village, makers of parking meters for the nation and the world.

SABIN SAID members of the business community are usually the people who want meters installed. Without meters or some other regulating system, a car would remain parked in front of a store for hours, making it hard for customers to park close to where they want to shop.

"The important thing is turnover. You have to keep turning the space over to another car," said Sabin.

Meters, according to Sabin, are the best way to regulate parking because they generally pay for themselves within a year, require little maintenance and work in any weather.

An average Duncan meter will cost a municipality \$60 to \$70 and will bring in about \$60 a year in revenue. In some large cities, such as Chicago and New York, meter revenues can reach more than \$100 a year.

IN ITS 37-YEAR history, Duncan has made almost two million parking meters.

On Sabin's desk is a grey meter with Arabic letters and numbers. It is destined for Kuwait.

Even in the island paradise of Tahiti, you will find Duncan meters — 405 to be exact with more expected to be ordered.

Duncan Industries is now a division of Qonaar Corporation which also manufactures fare-collection boxes, mass-transit turnstiles and home security devices.

Sabin said his company's standard components can be used to make a meter for any country using metal coins which do not have holes in them and are between the size of an American dime and half dollar. If the country's money does not meet these specifications, the company will custom make the meters.

EXCEPT FOR the outer casing, which is made in the company's Arkansas plant, everything for the meter is made from raw stock at the Elk Grove Village building.

"We have no inventory of meters," said Sabin. "Every meter is made to the specific city's requirements."

An order for parking meters can be shipped within three to 45 days, depending on the requirements for the meter. If a city wants one of the 1,000 coin-time combinations Duncan has available as standard the order will be filled quick. The custom orders take longer.

A walk through the Duncan plant reveals a rainbow of meters in reds, greens, coppers, blues and greys. "Give me a color and we'll match it," said Sabin. "We can make a meter to match the color of your eyes."

THE COMPANY has never matched the color of anyone's eyes yet, but it has matched someone's brick. An official in an East coast city wanted meters to match the color of a decorative brick she owned. "Those were the prettiest blue meters you ever saw," said Sabin.

The heart of any meter is the balance wheel and hair spring which controls the timer. Each wheel and spring is electronically calibrated for accuracy before being installed.

In operation, meters require little maintenance, said Sabin.

"We tell the city, 'Don't open the meter up for three years' and we pray that they won't open it," he said.

After three years, the only maintenance is to put a few drops of oil on the mechanism and the meter goes back in service.

If a meter does require service, the top can be removed by unlatching it and the entire operating mechanism lifted out with one finger.

FOR METERS THAT have worn out or been replaced, Duncan recently started a special "recycling program." The cases are made into bases for lamps and the amount of time the light is on is determined by how many coins you put in the meter.

In addition to making meters capable of accepting almost any type of coin in the world, the company is also involved in developing improved models for parking meters.

One new model is vandal proof.

Another new model eliminates the game played by most drivers of looking for a meter with some time left on it. When a person deposits a coin, the meter will indicate the time remaining for a moment and then the indicator disappears.

Only the person who put in a coin will know how much time is left.

THE NEW METER also eliminates the complaint of drivers who say a police officer or meter maid saw the meter was about to expire and waited to give them a parking ticket. Until the red flag pops up, no one will know when the time has run out.

However, with all the company's technology and skill, there is one market they have not yet reached. Elk Grove Village, birthplace for most of the world's new parking meters, does not have a single meter on its streets.

Midget football pageant Saturday

The Mount Prospect midget football pageant will be presented Saturday night, featuring both the crowning of the midget football queen and the playing of three all-star games.

All-star games will be played in the bantam, junior and senior leagues, beginning at 5 p.m. at Prospect High School, 601 W. Kensington Rd.

At 7:30 p.m., Susan Santostefano from the Bears team will be crowned queen. Her court will consist of Linda Eggert of the Colts team; Denise Bacone, Giants; Jolene Jesse, Packers; and Sue Kason, Cardinals.

There is no admission charge to the games.



Susan Santostefano

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Prospect Hts. man fair after accident

A 46-year-old Prospect Heights man was in fair but improving condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, after an accident at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads.

James Hinkle, 227 Wolf Rd., was

brought to the hospital after the accident by Mount Prospect firemen. The driver of another of the three cars involved in the accident, Jean M. Smith, 43, of 190C Seneca Ln., Mount Prospect, was treated at the hospital.

Wheeling police have charged Hinkle with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and failure to obey a traffic device. The third driver was Mario J. Shahan, 21, of 104 E. Olive Ave., Prospect Heights.

Police would not release further details of the accident yesterday. It was learned that Mrs. Smith was traveling on Camp McDonald Road and the other two drivers were traveling on Wolf Road when the accident occurred.

Carol Stream man takes building post

Peter Billing, the director of building and zoning in Carol Stream for five years, has been named assistant to Mount Prospect Building Director Buell Dutton.

Billing will fill the newly created position of deputy code enforcement officer in the building department, effective Thursday. His salary will be around \$15,000.

Dutton said Billing's duties would consist of checking plans, supervising employees and assisting Dutton.

In Carol Stream, Billing oversaw the building department of a village of 7,400 persons. Mount Prospect, at 40,325, is more than six times the size.

Billing will continue to serve as village clerk of Carol Stream.

Body of man, 26, found in Busse Woods

The body of Frank Funai, 26, was found in Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve yesterday, an apparent suicide.

According to a spokesman for the Cook County Forest Preserve, Funai's body was found by a boy walking through the woods in Elk Grove Township. Apparently, Funai drove his car off the road into the woods and then hooked up a pipe to carry exhaust gases into the car, police said.

Identification with conflicting addresses was found on the body.

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The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

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THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High in upper 40s.

47th Year—70

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Revised plans looked over

Village, Kenroy hold talks on reviving Lake Arlington

Representatives of Kenroy Inc., met yesterday with Arlington Heights planning officials to discuss a revival of the Lake Arlington development.

Lake Arlington, rejected by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission in 1971, is

a proposed 56-acre development near Ill. Rte. 33 and Dundee Road in extreme northwest Arlington Heights. Plans prepared by Kenroy call for 742 rental and condominium units.

Village planner Joe Kesler termed yesterday's meeting with Robert Calkins, Kenroy land developer, as "very, very general discussions."

JOHN BEST, village planning engineer, said the meeting was the first step in the new system of presenting proposals to the plan commission. After the first meeting with the planners, developers are referred to the plat and subdivision subcommittee of the commission, he said, to eliminate basic planning problems prior to going before the commission.

According to Calkins, the plans discussed yesterday are the revised plans submitted to the plan commission in 1971. He said the development would be built under R-5 multi-family zoning restrictions.

Kenroy proposed 244 one-bedroom units, 396 two-bedroom units and 102 three-bedroom units. Calkins said there would be "a few" four-story condominium buildings, with some rental units; 2 1/2-story six-unit condominium buildings and townhouse-buildings.

The 1971 proposal included some federally subsidized units. However, these have been eliminated because of an 18-month moratorium on the program, Calkins said.

He said no price range has yet been established for the developments. He ruled out low-income housing on the site, saying, "there really is no low-cost housing in today's market."

He said, "Moderate income can range from \$7,500 to \$14,000 annual income. But, it is not our intention, at this time, to develop the entire project along these lines."

APPROXIMATELY 40 per cent of the land is considered in the flood plain of Buffalo Creek, which runs through the property. A large lake with fishing and small boat potential have been incorporated into the Kenroy plans. The lake would also act as a flood-control facility, according to Kenroy's engineers.

According to Calkins, Kenroy decided to revive the plans because the basis for two major 1971 plan commission objections no longer exist.

"It is my understanding that a garbage dump (the Arlington Heights landfill) has either shut down or will be shortly and a park is planned for the site. This solves the problem of a development adjacent to a dump," he said.

He said the other objection was that there was no other multi-family zoning adjoining the site. He said some of the land next to the site has now been zoned for multi-family housing.

"With these two big objections overcome, we feel it is now appropriate to begin discussions again," he said.

Best said he would request a date for meetings between Kenroy and the plat and subdivision subcommittee at tonight's plan commission session.

Apparent suicide

An Arlington Heights man apparently took his own life Tuesday, according to Arlington Heights police.

Police said Dennis D. Whiteside, 24, of 926 N. Dunton, was found by his father when he returned home from work Tuesday evening. According to reports, Whiteside suffered a gunshot wound in the roof of his mouth. A .22 rifle was reportedly found next to his body.

A coroner's inquest into his death will be held. No date has yet been set, according to police.

Rudy Hanson

For 15 years, the man behind the scenes

by KURT BAER

Some people would say Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. (Rudy) Hanson has it made.

This week he marks his 15th anniversary with the village, outdistancing by three to four times the average city manager's life expectancy in a job where fortunes often follow the rise and fall of political dynasties.

At an annual salary of \$34,500, he is among the highest paid municipal officials in the metropolitan area. The village he oversees is a recognized leader; its problems comparatively unthreatening.

Yes, there are those who might expect L. A. Hanson to sit back and take it easy. But there's just one problem, Hanson can't stop thinking about tomorrow.

"IT'S A LOT LIKE running a business. Any successful corporation doesn't change top management every two to four years. They wouldn't survive if they did," Hanson said in an interview yesterday.

"I never look at it (his years in office) as any kind of record. I think we have been fortunate to have people here — elected officials — with long tenures. It tends to lend stability to the community."

Stability and growth have been the paradox of Hanson's 15 years in the village manager's office.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS was a town of 20,000 persons living on six square miles when he arrived here from Cadillac, Mich., in 1958. During the decade of the 1960s and early 70s, village boundaries were stretched to include 14 square miles and the population more than doubled to an estimated 75,000 persons.

All of this prompted the U.S. Census in its 1970 report to declare Arlington Heights the fastest growing city in Illinois.

"There's nothing grandiose about being big. It's a matter of analyzing the economics of a situation, trying to determine what will happen if we go beyond where we are now," says Hanson.

As village manager he has sat in on, and many say directed, virtually every major land annexation made by the village.

"Demand is the big force for growth," he says, referring to the pressure for new suburban housing. But why annexation to Arlington Heights, or any other municipality for that matter?

"ONE BASIC REASON is that people want the utilities and services we can offer such as water and sewer, fire and police. But beyond that is a desire to have a voice in local government."

There are probably 1,000 acres of unincorporated land left to be annexed as a matter of "filling in the holes and squaring off the boundaries," Hanson says.

But growth brings problems and rapid growth forces planning commitments.

"You try to be an expert on all facets (of village management) so that you don't get behind. Once you fall behind, it's hard to catch up and still keep the tax rate constant."

"To forecast for the future it's necessary to have a budget, a plan to say where we're going."

HANSON HAS BEEN personally involved, sometimes up to his elbows, in the day-to-day business of managing a community. He has driven garbage trucks, plowed streets and bailed basements. Not always because he wanted to, but because it had to be done.

"Hopefully, a manager doesn't do that type of thing gain notoriety or out of showmanship. But you can't learn it all on paper or from textbooks. Sometimes there's nothing to take the place of physically doing the job," he said.

Born in 1918 in Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, Hanson remained a native Ohioan until he was graduated from Bradley University in 1941 with a B.S. in civil engineering.

After four years in the Navy, Hanson earned master's degrees in sec-



"THERE'S NOTHING grandiose about being big. It's a matter of analyzing the economics of a situation, trying to determine what will happen if we go beyond where we are now."

ondary school administration and public administration from the University of Michigan.

Last year he was honored by the International City Management Association with a "Management Innovation Award" given in recognition of his efforts toward inter-governmental cooperation.

FOR THE YEARS ahead Hanson is forecasting an underpass for Arlington Heights Road at Northwest Highway, a solution to the village's flooding problems and a Lake Michigan water supply.

But if planning is important, reaction to crises is essential.

"Anything that disrupts the lives of people," are Hanson's nemesis, "whether it be that two-thirds of the town is without power and heat because of an ice storm or a small part of the town is without water for four hours."

AS FOR HIS personal plans, Hanson says he has "no timetable" as to when he might leave the village. "I'm too young (55) to collect a pension" and besides, he says, there is no place else he'd rather be.

Hanson is reluctant to admit the ennobility of his position in the ranks of city managers across the country. "I guess the grass always looks greener in somebody else's yard," he said.

But when asked whether he didn't think there were a thousand other professionals who would like his job, he grinned and bashfully answered "yup, probably two thousand."



TOM GALLAGHER of Arlington Heights and Donna Wysogald of Chicago reigned over Northern Illinois

University's homecoming weekend. Gallagher is a junior and a member of the varsity swim team.

Rand Grove Village:

Prototype for subsidized housing may be a 'roaring success,' but will the federal government fund this type of project?

—Turn to page 4

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Donating body to science gaining in popularity

—Turn to Section 3, Page 1



A RHYTHMIC CHANT from Ella Jenkins is echoed by children in a sing-along session at Park School. Miss Jenkins, who calls this technique "call and response" has demonstrated this method of teaching children rhythm and sentence learning in schools throughout the country.



'Pied Piper of rhythm' leads students in chants

Like a pied piper, Ella Jenkins sang her rhythmic chants and led a group of young students at Park School to dance and clap their hands in a sing-along session Friday morning.

Playing percussion instruments, Miss Jenkins taught the children about sound rhythm and body movement without them knowing. With the chants, children learn sentences, develop rhythm and differentiate sounds.

The folk singing and teaching technique is "call and response." The

sessions stimulate the youngsters to spontaneous participation. According to the singer, who has appeared throughout the country and at Ravinia Park, the technique is as ancient as religious chants.

Miss Jenkins is the author of "Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" and "This is Rhythm." A lot of her ideas for musical chants come from the children she works with in the schools she visits.

She also is the author, arranger and singer in the film series, "The Me Too Show."

Shakespeare comes to Sacred Heart

by REGINA OEHLER

Dressed in plastic leaves, sheets and coats, three freshmen at Sacred Heart of Mary High School acted out a scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" for their classmates.

It was an unusual scene in more than one way. Besides the unorthodox clothing, it was the first time that Sacred Heart freshmen took part in a drama course.

The new drama program began at the school this fall when Marita Fabbre was hired to head the drama department and teach the courses.

"It's been very successful so far," Miss Fabbre said. "I am extremely pleased. The students work hard and are definitely progressing."

THE NEW DRAMA course is a requirement for freshmen this year. Another more in-depth drama course is optional for juniors and seniors. Miss Fabbre said that most of the junior and senior girls have already signed up for the optional program.

"They take it because they know they need it," Miss Fabbre said. She said students want to speak effectively because in the last few years, speaking has become very important. She added that many students are going on to college and know they will have to make class presentations and speak in front of others.

"Everybody has something to say and it's up to them to find a way to impart it to people," she said. "If you can't communicate effectively, you can't share your ideas."

The nine-week freshman minimester in drama consists of pantomime, improvisations, role playing, creating scenes and ends with the acting out of a scene from a play.

STUDENTS CHOOSE their own scenes from either modern or traditional plays. Many freshmen choose a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. "It's a real challenge," Miss Fabbre said. Most of the freshmen have never been exposed to Shakespeare before, she added.

Grading is based on communication, spontaneity, voice flexibility, use of cues, climax, movement and the explanation of the play given before each scene.

The junior and senior course is a more in-depth type of program than the freshman course. It emphasizes acting, performance and is more production oriented, Miss Fabbre said.

"It's a nice, good heavy course," Miss Fabbre said. She said she hopes that through exposure to plays in the drama courses, students will gain an appreciation of drama as a creative art form.

"You can't love theater until you understand it," she said.

"We really have accomplished much, and hopefully, can do more things in the future," she said.



AN ARGUMENT OVER a television Greisch, right. The pantomime is part of a drama course introduced at the school this fall. Mary students Mary Bell and Joellyn

Cause of fatal fire uncertain

Officials survey Mount Shire damage

by TOM VON MALDER

Landlord Salvatore DiMucci Jr. and Mount Prospect fire officials yesterday were at the scene of the Mount Shire Apartments fire that killed two persons Monday. Efforts were being made to come up with a damage estimate to the 1122 W. Palm Dr. apartment building.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said he doubts whether anyone will ever be really sure what caused the fire that killed Margaret Webb, 23, and Charles Lyons, 26, both of Glen Ellyn. The fire department has pointed to the careless use of smoking materials as the probable cause.

Pairitz said evidence at the scene and statements by Ned Leto, 24, who rented the apartment and escaped serious injury in the fire, indicated the misuse of smoking materials as the probable cause.

although "it was mostly a matter of elimination."

THE FIRE apparently started in the northwest corner of the apartment's living room, while Leto and his two guests were asleep, Pairitz said. In that corner was a bar, a rubber raft, and an accumulation of newspapers and clothing, he added.

An ashtray was also found and two of the three occupants are known to have smoked an average of two packs of cigarettes a day. The third also smoked, but not as heavily, Pairitz said.

There was no sign of the fire being started by any electrical source, Pairitz stated.

According to Mount Prospect police, Lyons had been staying with Leto for the last three or four days and Miss Webb was Lyons' friend.

AT THE TIME of the fire, which was reported at 2:24 a.m., police said Leto was awakened but could not enter the rest of the apartment because of the fire. He crawled out his third-floor bedroom window, where he was rescued by firemen. Leto reportedly told police flames were coming at him through his bedroom door and from the patio outside when he was rescued.

Pairitz said the fire was so intense that two-thirds of the apartment door was burned away. However, the hallway sprinkler system stopped the fire at that point. The fire did reach another apartment at one point by traveling along the ceiling joists above the sprinkler system. Leto had been admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some burns, but he was released early Monday afternoon.

Pairitz said this was the first multiple-death fire in the village that he could remember. The last fire death in the village occurred in December, 1971.

Home construction sites hit by burglars

Four houses under construction in Arlington Heights were burglarized last weekend of material valued in excess of \$900, according to police reports.

The construction engineer for Miller Builders, said the homes in Northgate subdivision were entered sometime between last Thursday and early Monday morning.

Police said items stolen from the houses, at 2824 N. Phelps, 2610 N. Phelps, 1826 E. Canterbury and 2011 E. Canterbury, included seven doors, a toilet fixture and combination furnace and air-conditioning unit.

Signup for tennis lessons now open

Arlington Heights Park District's Forest View Tennis Club is now taking registration for indoor tennis lessons to begin Nov. 12.

Classes will meet once a week for eight weeks. Classes are being offered for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and advanced tennis players. Classes are available during the day, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

The fee is \$27. The lessons are open to all residents.

For further information about individual or group instruction, call the club at 593-3265.

The local scene

Stumpf to be honored

Paul Louis Stumpf, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will be honored at a service Sunday at the church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

The service will begin at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary. Friends are invited to attend a reception following the service.

Stumpf recently retired after 16 years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He was minister of churches in Collinsville and Chicago for 47 years. He and his wife, former village residents, now reside in Lansing.

Turning Point head elected

Turning Point, Arlington Heights Crisis Intervention Center Inc., recently elected Carol Dewey as its new chairman. Other new officers are: Jim Hynes, assistant chairman; Gail Helmer, treasurer; and Marianne Holman, secretary. Board members are Sue Mattiuzzo, Toni Sweet, Mary Jane Oestmann, Kay Velick and Sue Zee.

A training session for new volunteers is scheduled to begin soon. Interested persons should call 394-0404 for further information.

Turning Point is a confidential phone counseling service staffed by trained volunteers from the community and funded strictly by contributions. There is no charge for services. The center provides information and assistance for drug problems, runaway persons, and legal and medical aid.

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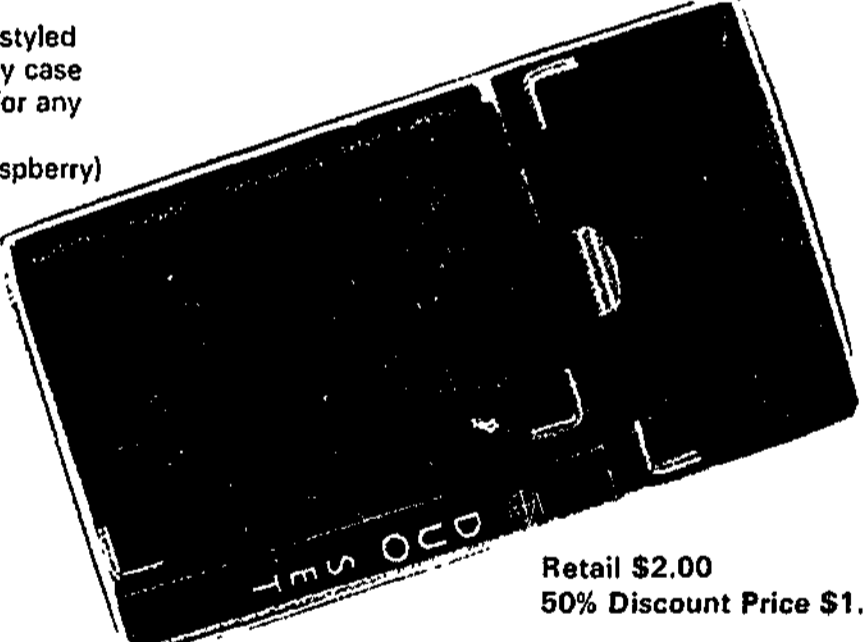
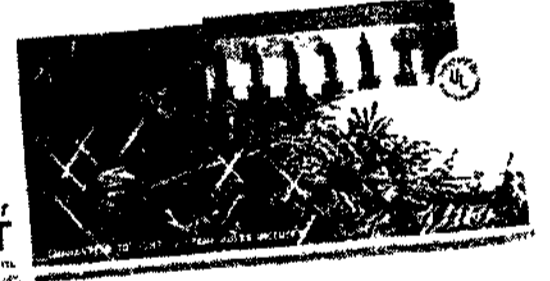
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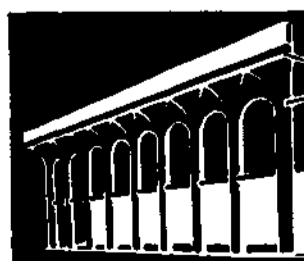
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